The Weather
Today—Fair, quite cold this morning; moderate temperatures this afternoon. Fair and warmer tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 30; low, 17. Details, Page B-4.
Fuel oil consumption, 43 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Peoria Kid Talks Fast ToCapture 19 Nazis

By Kenneth L. Dixon

WITH the AEF on the Italian Front, Jan. 9 (AP).—For two days Billy Miller, a 5-foot 5-inch 21-year-old private from Peoria, Ill., convinced his 19 German captors that they were surrounded and then he got them to surrender and marched them back in a double column across no man's land.

And he did all this his first time in the combat line on a front where the Germans have been fighting to their last round of ammunition before crying "kamerad."

Billy entered the Army last February and came overseas in June. He went into action for the first time Thursday night when his company attacked a hill in the San Vittore area.

"When we got to the top we had two wounded men and one prisoner," said the slight Miller with the blue-gray eyes, the pale mustache and the limp handshake. "They picked a couple of other guys and me to bring them back.

"At the bottom of the hill coming back a bunch of Germans opened up on us with machine pistols. They had cut in behind our outfit. We hit the dirt. There was about 50 of them. Our wounded couldn't fight. They pinned us down for a while and then we surrendered."

THE Germans took them behind a stone wall and one group started back to the German rear positions with one of Billy's sidekicks. Then the 19 men in the one platoon ordered Billy to march ahead of them and circled to the left side of the hill to return to their own lines.

In a tunneled-out cave where they put up for the night, the Jerries started talking about taking Billy back to a prison camp. The lieutenant, who spoke some English, told him what they were saying.

"You'll never make it," said the kid who used to be a doughroller in a Peoria Army biscuit bakery. He knew he was at least a quarter of a mile in front of his own line, but he added: "We've got you surrounded. Listen!"

Outside the gunfire crackled, echoing into the cave. The Germans were convinced. They spent the night there. One of them had an accordion and they sang songs and drank wine, ignoring Billy in the corner of the cave.

"I was too damn scared to sing," he said.

Next day the fighting was still terrific so the German platoon moved only a short distance farther back this time to a farmhouse in the valley behind the hill. They drank more wine and found some bread "but you could hardly stick a knife into it," Bill said.

They asked him if American bread was that hard.

"Oh, no," said the guy who used to make C-ration hard tack.

"American Army bread is all flesh and soft."

THE Germans looked at one another. Later they started talking again about taking Billy back to prison camp.

"We'll all be killed," Billy said. "I tell you we are surrounded by American troops."

He convinced them again, but next day the tall German lieutenant was briskly insistent that the time had come to try to contact other German outfits. As he listened Billy looked out the window. On a distant hill paralleling the valley he saw troops moving. It was worth a gamble.

"I tell you we've got this place surrounded," he insisted. "Come outside and I'll show you."

They stepped outside and he pointed to the movement on the hill. The lieutenant stepped back inside, talked to his men a moment then came over to Billy, unbuckled his pistol belt and handed it to the doughboy—holster, gun and all.

"You are not our prisoner now," he said. "We are your prisoners."

Then he took charge and organized the surrender.

He turned back in the house, took his machine pistol off the wall and handed it to Bill.

"Shall we go?" he said.

SO back across more than 600 yards of no-man's land the sawed-off kid from Peoria led the strange, erect column of prisoners.

The doughboys watching from our lines first thought it was a counterattacking force, but held their fire until Pvt. Miller walked up and reported with his 19 prisoners.

Billy was beginning to be bashful at being called "Sergeant York" by his kidding comrades. He asked if his folks would read about it in the Peoria papers. He hasn't had time to write them for a couple of weeks now and he asked that they be told "I'm okay."

The folks are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and two sisters, Betty, 19, and Marilyn, 16.

"You might tell Peggy Mitchem of Macon, Ga., that I'm all right, too," he added.

Then he headed back into the lines to join his company.

(For more about Billy Miller, see Page 4, Column 4.)

Measure Up This Week

Tax Bill Faces Test in Congress; 142 Billion '43 Income a Record

Jones Estimates U. S. Revenues as Above 1942 Take

With an 11-month total of $128,242,000,000, substantially higher than for any previous full year, Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones estimated yesterday the national income was 142 billion dollars in 1943.

The previous high for a full year was $115,500,000,000 in 1942. In 1939 it amounted to $70,900,000,000.

Income payments (salaries and wages, dividends and interest, rents and royalties, social security benefits, etc.) totaled $12,420,000,000 in November, 16 per cent above November, 1942, but 3 per cent below October, 1943.

Jones attributed the decrease from October for the most part to seasonal factors, such as the October-November declines in dividend and interest payments and agricultural income. After adjustment for these influences, the Commerce Department's index of total income payments advanced to the record high of 221.4 in November, up 3.4 points from October. The advance, Jones said, was principally due to continued advances in payrolls of manufacturers engaged in war production, in pay of the armed forces, and in agricultural income. (The index is based on 1935-1939, taken as 100.)

Renegotiation Debate Put Over Until January 17

By the Associated Press

The $2,275,600,000 tax increase bill will be put to its fourth big test in Congress this week under circumstances which bar its proposed sharp excise tax boosts from taking effect before March 1.

Already approved by the House, but later amended by the Senate Finance Committee, the sharply disputed measure will be called up in the Senate this week, Finance Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia announced.

However, he disclosed that he would not seek action on the controversial proposed amendments to the war contracts renegotiation law, written into the tax bill, before January 17, in order to accommodate Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, who has been ill. McKellar has frequently praised operation of the present law.

Since a minority of the Finance Committee has filed a report criticizing the renegotiation amendments, debate on that section may be lengthy.

The section covering the excise tax increases—estimated to yield an additional $1,011,100,000 a year—provides that the new rates shall

See TAX, Page 4, Column 1.

Congress Attacks Big Issues Today

Grave Problems Confront Second Session; Message Expected Soon

Back from a Christmas-New Years recess and presumably closely in touch with the trend of current thinking at home, Senate and House members reconvene at noon today for the second session of the 78th Congress, faced with a plethora of nettlesome issues in this climactic political year.

Higher taxes, aid for servicemen and women, the soldier vote, food subsidies, strikes, national service legislation, renegotiation of war contracts to siphon back excess profits to the Treasury, provisions for industrial conversion from war to peace production, and poll tax repeal—all these are among controversy-filled matters remaining to be settled in a session that may see the war in Europe end before the November elections.

Message Awaited

Chief interest in the opening days of the session centers on President Roosevelt's message on the State of the Union, which may be delivered in person tomorrow if the Chief Executive has sufficiently recovered from his recent cold and light attack of grippe. Mr. Roosevelt has indicated that he will have considerable to say about the home front and, presumably, the need for greater unity if the war effort is to be properly supported.

One day later will come the President's annual budget message, containing estimated appropriation needs for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Mustering out pay for soldiers, long delayed in the House after Senate passage of a liberalized bill, likely will come from committee to the House early this week, among demands for quick action to assist the thousands of men being discharged each month.

Moves to add to the mustering out pay bill, provisions for a soldiers' bonus, unemployment compensation provisions, Government-financed education for veterans and other assistance clauses were anticipated.

Social Security Action

An early Senate vote on a tax bill rider to freeze for another year the Social Security payroll tax rate at its present figure, 1 per cent each on employer and employe, an aim accomplished for a 60-day period by a rider passed before the Congressional recess, was expected in advance of a final vote on the tax bill and its controversial revision of the contract renegotiation clauses.

An early Senate vote on legislation for a Federal ballot by which servicemen and women would be enabled to vote in the National election was in sight.

Though the Senate rejected a similar measure, the Green-Lucas bill, and substituted for it the Eastland measure that leaves the soldier vote matter largely in the hands of the States, Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, plans to seek another Senate vote, on the grounds sentiment in that chamber has changed, before the states-rights bill can be acted on in the House.

High advisers to President Roosevelt are said to have recommended

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Column 5.

Reds 33 Miles From Cutting Main Nazi Escape Railway; Allies Bite Into Cassino Line

Our Losses Heavy As Clark's Troops Push On in Fierce Mountain Fighting

By Wes Gallagher

Algiers, Jan. 9 (AP).—American and British infantry have punched one-third of the way through the powerful 6-mile Nazi defense belt guarding Cassino, it was announced today. The Allies beat back strong German counterattacks in advances which resulted in the capture of the hamlet of Giusto and took the troops to a mountainside a mile below Cervaro.

Terrific mountain battles unlike any seen in this war since the Italians and Greeks fought in the ravines of Albania three years ago, developed as the Germans hurled reserves into the struggle to halt the Allied advance on a 10-mile front toward, Cassino, the stronghold 70 miles south of Rome.

(A field dispatch Saturday said a group of Americans led by Capt. Ralph C. Fisher of 6112 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md., had pushed to the peak of Mount Porchia in a battle which opened at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and held their ground against counterattacks by numerically superior enemy forces. A statement that the Fifth Army had won the mountain proved premature.)

Planes Strike in Waves

Despite heavy losses, the Fifth Army pried the Nazis out of deep trenches and log-lined dugouts, and field reports placed the most advanced Allied elements about 4 miles from Cassino itself.

Allied planes surging out in the greatest waves in weeks pounded home a double blow on an aircraft plant at Reggio Emilia in northern Italy, heavily attacked German forces in Yugoslavia, and nipped targets in southern France in Intruder forays.

American infantrymen pushing up from San Vittore seized the village of Giusto, half a mile farther on after a short house-to-house battle, and reached Monte le Chiaia, 1500-foot peak, just south of Cervaro, four miles southeast of Cassino. Other Allied forces closed in on Cervaro from Mount Maio to the northeast.

To the southwest, Fifth Army men worked up 900-foot Mount Porchia, two miles southeast of fallen San Vittore, and its sister peak Mount Cedro, less than a mile away.

Despite the German counterattacks, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's offensive had not slackened in the last 100 hours.

Crack Nazi Unit Used

But only direct hits by heavy bombs and shells could penetrate the enemy dugouts and defenses strung across the mountains and into the plains around Cassino, and the infantrymen had to fight through machine-gun fire and minefields to win the strongpoints one by one at heavy cost.

The Germans brought up parts of the Hermann Goering Division, held in reserve, to support their

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

Invasion Dates Set

Forrestal Asks Aid of Nation To Build 80,000 Landing Craft

By International News Service

Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal said last night that plans for forthcoming offensive thrusts in Europe and the Pacific are so advanced that definite dates for launching new invasion operations have been fixed by the Allied high command.

"Invasion dates have been set," he declared in a formal statement. "American men are going to storm hostile shores, more difficult than any we have heretofore tackled."

Forrestal's statement was issued for the purpose of directing national attention to the Navy's vast landing ship construction program—a project involving the production of 80,000 craft.

He asserted the success of the offensives of 1944 depends on completion, at the earliest possible date, of this record-breaking 5-billion-dollar building program.

"Heavy casualties must be expected," Forrestal declared. "However, the more landing craft we have on invasion day, the more power we can put in our punch, the more versatile our attack can be, and the lower the casualties will be in this most hazardous of military operations, the landing on a hostile shore in the face of a determined, experienced, well-equipped enemy."

To accelerate the building of invasion boats, the Navy has shelved part of its destroyer escort program, so that many shipyards which helped to build 300 escorts last year can concentrate on the construction of landing craft, varying from 450-foot dock

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 7.

Collapse of Foe In Dnieper Area Now Imminent, Moscow Reports

London (Monday), Jan. 10 (AP).—The Red army struck to within 33 miles of the main German escape railway running between Odessa and Warsaw yesterday with the capture of Zhornishche, threatening to inflict the war's worst disaster on hundreds of thousands of Germans in southern Russia.

Two powerful armies under Gens. Nikolai F. Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev swept through 110 more towns nad hamlets, killed 2300 Germans in two actions alone, beat off scattered enemy counter-attacks, and captured immense booty, said a Moscow broadcast communique.

The Russians were disclosed to have crossed into the last province short of the Rumanian border, 65 miles beyond their spearheads; they had hammered back the Germans on a 40-mile front in old Poland where their deepest penetration was 30 miles, and had tightened the trap already being fashioned for a huge segment of German forces pinned into the Smela-Kanev sector of the Dnieper Bend.

Other Rail Junctions Threatened

The rail junctions of Sarny, Shepetovka, Vinnitsa, Khristinovka, Smela and lesser points, all were folding back the Germans toward the Carpathian Mountains, and thus splitting the enemy's southern units from his armies in central Russia.

Moscow reports said fresh Hungarian troops had reached the front in an attempt to bolster the shattered troops under German Field Marshal Gen. Fritz von Mannstein.

A total of 105 German tanks, however, was declared destroyed in two days by the Russians, and 78 enemy planes were knocked down in the same period.

13 Nazi Planes Destroyed

Soviet airmen were aiding the Russian ground surge toward the vital Warsaw-Odessa line, destroying 13 German planes on the airport at Vinnitsa, 20 miles above Zhmerinka, a junction on the trunk railway.

Buki, a district center in the Kiev region only 12 miles north of the Smela-Khristinovka-Vapnyarka railway, was among the towns seized by General Vatutin's forces. The Russians also were threatening to cut that subsidiary German escape route near Khristinovka far to the southwest.

Inside old Poland the Russians were reported within 5 miles of Sarny, a junction on the Wilno-Rovno line, whose seizure would force the Germans to rely for north-south communications on railways meeting at Brest-Litovsk, 130 miles farther west.

The original Soviet communique announced the capture of "Berezna," indicating a Red army force had seized a town of that name 25 miles west of the old Polish-Russian frontier and 22 miles southeast of Sarny. However, the name subsequently was revised to "Perednya," which does not show on available maps.

Nazi Alarm Reported

Attacking along a 450-mile front from near Sarny, key rail junction 35 miles inside old Poland, to the Kirovograd sector in the Dnieper Bend to the southeast, the Russians not only were within striking distance of the Warsaw-Odessa trunk railway, but also were nearing the several feeder rail lines leading to it out of the Dnieper Bend.

Moscow dispatches said the collapse of all German forces in the Dnieper Bend, estimated to number from 500,000 to 750,000 men, was imminent, and Berlin reports via neutral Stockholm said the retreat of the Germans "could al-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Spangler Sees Soldier Trend Toward GOP

Chairman Reports Overseas Canvass By Officer 'Friends'

By Edward T. Folliard

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, announced today that an informal political check-up had been made among American troops stationed in England and elsewhere.

He said it indicated that political sentiment among the Yanks overseas was about the same as that among civilians at home—"against the Administration."

Predicting a Republican victory in November, Spangler said that a domestic survey showed sentiment to be as follows:

Republican—56 per cent.
Democratic—44 per cent.

In Washington, Democratic spokesmen have been predicting that President Roosevelt will get better than 70 per cent of the soldier vote, just as President Abraham Lincoln did in 1864.

Chairman Spangler, in telling newspapermen about the political check-up among the American troops in England, said it had been made through four Army officers—"friends of mine" and former workers in the party organization. He said they gave him a sample of political sentiment in four battalions.

Some of Spangler's associates in the Republican National Committee were fearful that the party chairman had committed a blunder in telling about the overseas canvass.

One Republican committeeman was heard to say: "This announce-

See GOP, Page 2, Column 4.

Fuel Oil Rushed Here in Cold Wave

Quick action by dealers here prevented a threatened shortage of fuel oil as temperature dropped to 17 degrees yesterday. Oil was rushed here from Baltimore in trucks. Even colder weather is promised today.

Anthracite stocks were nearly depleted, with only one grade of soft coal available in any quantity.

(Details on Page B-1.)

Industrial, Labor Chiefs Agree on Aims

All Favor Postwar Job Security, Differ On Federal Role

Organized labor and an employers' spokesman agreed yesterday the postwar world must bring greater economic security for the people, but labor apparently was split on how much of the job is up to the Government.

In the first of a series of reports on postwar planning, the Congress of Industrial Organizations declared that planning "must be based on a clear-cut recognition of the responsibility of the Federal Government for securing and maintaining full employment, production and consumption."

But in a radio discussion over the NBC network, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, agreed with a statement by William Green, American Federation of Labor chief, that labor and management "can't look to anyone else—even the Government—to do the job for us."

The report by the CIO postwar planning committee contended that in addition to a program of full employment, the peacetime period must have "greatly increased" social security, old age assistance, medical care and financial aid for war veterans.

Calling for immediate creation of a Federal agency to arrange for a speedy and orderly transition

See POSTWAR, Page 2, Column 2.

Capital Put First In Homesickness

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig said last night that Washington "has more homesick and lonesome people than any city in America."

The Federation of Churches' executive secretary, addressing young people at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, challenged them to make "an adventure in friendliness" here by making newcomers feel at home.

He urged them to be more friendly with strangers in church, in buses and streetcars, restaurants and other places. William Porterfield, yeoman second class, USN, who will soon begin training as a Naval Air Cadet, presided.

Marines Renew Attack, Kill 200 At Borgen Bay

Bombers Hit Jap Installations at St. George, Rabaul

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Monday), Jan. 10 (AP).—United States Marines on New Britain Island have reorganized and resumed their attack on the Japanese around Borgen Bay east of Cape Gloucester, while bombers and fighters of the South Pacific command raided enemy installations and met stiff interception at Cape St. George, southern tip of New Ireland.

The fighting at Borgen Bay was resumed Friday, a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said, but late reports of the battle are lacking. Yesterday's communique said that the Marines attacking southward from Silimati Point on Borgen Bay had reached Hill 660, an artillery observation point a mile and three-quarters south of the point, and had killed 200 Japanese.

Hint of the severity of the fighting was contained in MacArthur's communique today, which said that Allied heavy bombers had dropped 58 tons of explosives on enemy forward positions at Borgen Bay.

Torpedo and dive bombers from Solomon Island bases staged a midday attack on Cape St. George Friday, causing fires and stirring up a large force of enemy intercepting planes. At least 10 of the Japanese planes were shot down and probably 2 more while the attackers lost 6 aircraft.

Cape St. George, at the south entrance of St. George Channel,

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 1.

Dive Bombers Raid Mili Atoll Base

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 9 (AP).—Seventh Army Air Force dive bombers raided Mili Atoll in the Marshall Islands Friday, and the Japanese immediately retaliated by attacking Tarawa in the American-held Gilberts, Admiral Nimitz announced today.

The Japanese caused no damage on Tarawa. The attack was made at night, as usual. Nimitz did not disclose the damage caused at Mili, where there is a Japanese airbase. The Japanese offered no aerial opposition.

RAF Pounds Western Reich For 8th Night

Aachen Reported Hit; Radio Silence Hints New Raids

London, Jan. 9 (AP).RAF Mosquito bombers, maintaining the Allied pace that has sent planes over Germany every night of the new year, roamed the western Reich for their eighth consecutive night last night and the Berlin radio said the ancient city of Aachen was among their targets.

The Vichy radio network covering several stations in southern France went off the air tonight, indicating more air blows.

Morning Channel watchers reported limited activity over the misty Dover Straits today, but the bomb-weary munitions workers of Germany and the occupied countries apparently were unmolested by heavy Allied daylight bombers for the second straight day.

There have been no American heavy bomber operations since Friday's strong attack on a southwestern German target which neutral reports identified as Ludwigshafen.

The RAF's heavy bombers have not been out in force since Nazi shipping and the harbor at Stettin, Baltic port were battered Wednesday night.

They've Moved Far On That Long, Long Road to Tokyo

By Technical Sergt. Samuel Stavinsky, former assistant city editor of The Washington Post, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, distributed by the Associated Press.

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific (Delayed).—A mile-marker has been raised at a small Marine-Navy outpost in this war theater. It reads:

Washington—11,673 miles. (Arrow points east).

Tokyo—4231 miles. (Arrow points west).

Nearest Jap—¼ mile. (Arrow points to thickly jungled, precipice-steep mountain adjacent to the camp.)

Engages Civil Counsel

WAC to Charge Persecution In Pentagon Hearing Today

First Lieut. Virginia Wight, pretty, red-haired Fort Myer WAC officer, will face an Army Reclassification board at 9 a. m. today in the Pentagon as an outgrowth of what her attorney, James J. Laughlin, called "charges glittering with generalities and obviously inspired by persecution."

The Army refused comment.

Laughlin charged in a statement last night that the 24-year-old former University of Pennsylvania history and philosophy student, "is the victim of intimidation." She is in the Fort Myer South Post WAC detachment.

According to the attorney, Lieutenant Wight is charged with fraternization with enlisted women personnel, giving incorrect information to her superior officer, and refusing to obey orders.

The fraternization charge has been admitted to him by Lieutenant Wight, he said, but he described the young woman officer as the victim of actions by a superior who, he asserted, instructed other WAC officers not to associate with her, forcing her to turn to the female enlisted ranks for companionship.

According to Laughlin, Lieutenant Wight was once ordered to submit a statement of her personal finances. Lieutenant Wight ignored the request, he said, on grounds that her financial status was her own affair.

Laughlin will seek a continuance in the case today in order to make a thorough study of the charges, and to prepare a demand that Lieutenant Wight be tried by court-martial and be given opportunity to face her accusers.

The Fort Myer commander, Kenton P. Cooley, asked about the case, merely said: "I have no comment to make."

While the hearing today is purely administrative, Laughlin re-

See WAC, Page 2, Column 7

LIEUT. VIRGINIA WIGHT

Baggage Car Call of the Wild

4 Train-Riding Bears Become 5, Give Express Agent Nightmare

Kansas City, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Rock Island's Golden State Limited left for Los Angeles today carrying one jittery express messenger, five bears, and a problem for the Railway Express Agency — two problems, in fact.

Great things were going on up in the express car, and the train almost left without the messenger.

The train rolled in with two crates in the express car, each containing a pair of big brown bears headed for Hollywood and a movie career.

During the brief stop one of the bears presented her mate with a cub.

The mother became restless and indicated she wanted privacy.

Stanley Beebe, Brooklyn, N. Y., the trainer and owner, took her spouse from the cage and tied him to the car door on a leash.

The messenger, J. E. Pinney of Kansas City, became restless.

"I'm sure not going out of here with that bear tied onto a piece of string. And anyway, I'm an express messenger, not a midwife to a bear," he asserted.

His boss, T. E. Lowell, chief messenger of the division, agreed.

So Beebe led the nervous papa over to the other cage and parked him with his traveling companions.

The other couple, it seemed, wanted to be alone, and then the trouble really started—a free-for-all fight among three huge bears.

The ringside spectators, doubtful of the solidity of the arena, cleared out.

The cage held, though, and the braver ones returned. While Beebe, Pinney and Lowell discussed the problem, the train pulled out, solving one of the problems—should the surly passengers be put off the train.

The second problem?

"The trainer told me there should be another youngster before long—brown bears usually are twins," sighed Lowell.

Then he thought of a third one—"Should five—or six—bears ride as cheaply as four?

Flight Almost 'Chaotic'

Soviet Power Foiled Nazi Plans For Orderly Retreat, Swedes Say

Stockholm, Jan. 9 (AP).—The German army's westward flight across the Russian Ukraine "could almost be described as chaotic today," because the high command's plans for a methodical retreat went awry when the Red army struck suddenly and swiftly in numerous offensives, Berlin correspondents said.

A slow and organized retreat had been prepared, but the swift Russian smashes tangled German communications and caught them with insufficient air support and a shortage of fuel oil, the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet's Berlin correspondent wrote.

German military spokesmen gravely admitted to Swedish newspapermen today that their armies are fleeing during "one of the decisive hours of the war," in a desperate battle upon which "the outcome of the whole war depends."

"Such a tone has never been used before by a German spokesman," observed Svenska Dagbladet's correspondent.

From a source in a position to obtain accurate information and whose observations have been corroborated from other sources, came this "inside picture" of the Eastern Front:

"The German general staff was completely astounded at the increasing strength of the Russians, particularly by their persistent massing of tanks and infantry.

"The general staff was partially prepared for a retreat, but their plans were disorganized because they had not expected to have to carry it out so rapidly.

"New defensive positions were first prepared 10 kilometers (about 6 miles) east of the (prewar) Polish frontier but they were not strong. However, another fortified line has been built 20 kilometers (12 miles) east of the 1939 demarcation line. That line is heavily fortified, and strong fortifications have been built also in East Prussia and Ger-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Reds Prepare to Land In Bulgaria, Cairo Hints

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Cairo radio broadcast tonight a report that two Soviet warships appeared last Monday off the Bulgarian coast between Varna and Burgas, indicating "the Russian army is preparing to land in Bulgaria." However, the broadcast, reported by the FCC, suggested that the account should be received with reserve.

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Join Me, Tito Warns All Yugoslavs

War Sidelights

2 Divisions Of Poles Aid Red Armies

Moscow, Jan. 9 (AP).—A Second Polish division, the "Henrich Dombrowsky" division, has gone into action with the Red Army against the Germans, it was disclosed today.

There are now five foreign units serving with the Soviets—a newly organized unit of Yugoslavs, another of Czechs, the Normandie Squadron of Fighting French pilots, and two Polish divisions.

The Czech unit, the first established, helped take Kiev, and has been in some of the heaviest fighting. Czechs, Poles and Frenchmen on several occasions have been decorated by the Soviet government.

The Army newspaper Red Star said the new Polish division would fight the Nazis for "a free, democratic Poland." The Polish Kosciusko Division under Maj.-Gen. Zygmunt Berling went into action October 12, and has seen at least one hard campaign, winning praise of Red army commanders.

A Russian reference to Berling as "commander of the corps" indicated he was commanding all Polish forces in the Soviet armies.

'Cousin Joe' Honored

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio, quoting what purported to be a Rome dispatch, said yesterday that King Vittorio Emanuele had conferred on Marshal Joseph Stalin the Order of the Annunziata which makes him a "cousin of the King." The broadcast gave no indication of how it had obtained the information.

Divers Find Lira Cache

Stockholm, Jan. 9 (AP).—Berlin dispatches today said divers had recovered from a sunken Italian destroyer in the harbor of Venice 12 boxes containing several million Italian lira. The Germans claimed that the money represented the Italian war treasury, the dispatches said, and that the destroyer was sunk while trying to escape at the time of Marshal Badoglio's capitulation.

German Forecast Of Abandoning 7 Nations Reported

London, Jan. 10 (Monday) (INS).—Nazi spokesmen were reported today to be circulating forecasts in Berlin and throughout the Reich that the German army may be compelled not only to abandon most of Poland but other countries in occupied Europe.

A Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Mail quoted "authoritative reports" to the effect that the Nazi spokesmen had told Germans their army may withdraw from Rumania, Bulgaria, Finland, part of Norway, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania during the next two or three months.

At the same time, it also was reported that Adolf Hitler had sent a message to the Nazi commander on the Eastern Front, declaring:

"Do not yield an inch of ground without making the enemy pay a terrible price in men and material."

Nazis in Chaos, Swedes Declare

GERMAN, from Page 1.

many."

His story seemingly confirmed previous reports from Polish refugees that the Germans have built a defensive line east of the Bug River and have heavily fortified the Vistula River, which extends through old Poland from Danzig on the Baltic past Warsaw to the Carpathian Mountains.

"Germany's critical situation on the Eastern Front has been worsened by her marked shortage in fighter planes," this informant continued. "German fighter plane production no longer can be maintained, and there is also a shortage of experienced pilots.

"Airmen recently sent to the front definitely are second and third class, some with only 18 to 24 hours of flying time."

This spokesman told Swedish correspondents that American shipments of war materials to the Soviet had increased tremendously during the past four months.

"And when the Americans say they sent 2000 armored cars to Russia, that is only a small part of what Russia has produced herself," he added.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.

House
Meets at noon.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Marshal Makes Plea As Partisans, Nazis Lock in Hard Battle

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—Yugoslavia's legendary patriot, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) sent out a sharply worded call today to all Yugoslav officers and men to join his forces whom he said were fighting a bitter major action around Banja Luka in the heart of the country.

Tito's call summoned all Yugoslav officers, noncommissioned officers and men "who are in the service of the German occupation" or are followers of Nedic, Pavelic and Rupnik, Yugoslav puppet leaders, "to report without delay to the nearest military posts of the Yugoslav army of liberation."

The marshal warned them that "the last opportunity has come for these officers and men to break loose from the enemy."

Describing fighting around Banja Luka, Tito's communique said five German columns were seeking to break out of that area into Partisan-controlled territory. One column was repulsed near Travnik and was forced to withdraw after the loss of 200 officers and men.

In eastern Bosnia units of the Twenty-fourth Partisan Division, fighting against the German Prinz Eugen Division, killed 100 Nazi soldiers and officers, while in Croatia three German columns, trying to thrust into the province of Baniya, incurred heavy losses.

In Slovenia Partisans encircled and "practically annihilated" another German column.

United States 15th Air Force Liberators went to the aid of Yugoslav Partisan fighters with a heavy attack on the Mostar airfield, 25 miles inland from the Yugoslav coast, a base for Nazi planes guarding the shoreline.

The two largest formations of Mitchell bombers ever to attack the Balkans swept in over Metkovic harbor in Yugoslavia, brushed aside 15 Nazi fighters, and rained destruction on docks and railroad yards. Three German planes were downed.

Industry, Labor Leaders Agree

POSTWAR, from Page 1.

to full peacetime consumption, employment and production, the CIO declared that it should be headed by a policy board with representatives of agriculture, labor and business.

The unions, the report added, must grow in strength to deal with such problems as monopolies and to "oppose tendencies toward isolationism and imperialism and the like."

Realizes Unions Will Stay

Declaring that he spoke for "the great majority of American employers," Johnston assured Green that "as practical businessmen we realizes that unions are here to stay in America. To fight them is bad business."

Both the AFL president and Johnston agreed on mutual desirability of labor-management cooperation, need for lifting wartime controls for labor and industry at the war's end, and on creation of a separate Federal agency to deal with cutbacks in the war production program and reconversion of war industries to peacetime manufacture.

"It seems to me," said Green, "that the big danger in the immediate process of cancellation of war contracts is that the Government may not consult closely enough with labor and industry."

"I think we can set a lot of fears at rest," observed Johnston, "if we can convince ourselves—and the public—that industry and labor are thinking along the same lines and are even reaching areas of agreement on how to fulfill our postwar responsibilities."

Defeatists Slain Publicly to Warn Other Germans

Stockholm, Jan. 9 (AP).—Persistent reports from Germany said today that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had adopted a policy of executing defeatists and others accused of undermining German morale in the presence of their acquaintances as a most effective deterrent to others.

Some estimates, which are impossible to verify, put the number of executions in Germany for defeatism, espionage and war crimes of all kinds as high as 100 persons daily.

The latest instance was reported by a neutral source from Germany. A doctor in the Berlin suburb of Grosslichterfelde was declared executed in the presence of hospital personnel because he declared "it was almost impossible for Germany to win the war."

(In Hitler's last speech he said there would be no winner of this war—only a survivor.—Editor's note.)

Himmler also was said to have staged a trial of a factory worker before his companions to make an example of him.

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After 4-Day Battle

Md. Youth Led Yanks to Peak Of Mt. Porchia

Associated Press Photos

CAPT. RALPH C. FISHER

A Hyattsville youth, with ROTC and Maryland National Guard training, led the group of American troops which reached the peak of Mount Porchia in Italy Saturday after a four-day battle, according to an Associated Press report from allied headquarters in Algiers yesterday.

Capt. Ralph C. Fisher, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Fisher of 6112 Forty-second ave., who led Fifth Army troopers up the mountain slopes, participated in the North African invasion as well as the entire Tunisian campaign. He recuperated from a case of malaria only three and a half weeks ago, his mother said last night.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., he came to Hyattsville with his family in 1923 and attended local schools. A graduate of the University of Maryland in 1935, he was a second lieutenant in the school's ROTC. Previously he had served several years in the Maryland National Guard, Company F.

He was taking a postgraduate course at the university while working in the bindery division of the Government Printing Office when he was called to active duty as a first lieutenant in 1940. He achieved the rank of captain in March, 1942.

Allies Advance Near Cassino

ITALY, from Page 1.

counterattacks.

On the Eighth Army Front, there was only patrol activity and artillery fire as snow began to thaw in the coastal area. New Zealand Maoris wiped out one enemy patrol.

Headquarters announced that Belgian, Polish and British commando units had been operating in Italy, but gave no details.

A night-and-day double-header blast at the Reggio Emilia airplane plant virtually wiping it out, also tore out sections of the Milan-Bologna railroad.

The airplane plant was first hit Friday night by RAF Wellingtons, going back into action after a long lay-off. Flying Fortresses of the famous 301st U. S. heavy bombardment group struck by daylight Saturday, knocking out all central buildings. It was the 200th mission of the 301st Bombardment Group.

Night-flying Intruder aircraft—a type seldom mentioned on this front in recent months—struck into southern France and downed a number of German planes over their own fields. The Francazal field in the Toulouse area was raided by coastal air force Mosquitos. Similar missions flew into northern Italy.

(This was the first official mention of Intruder attacks since the days before the invasions of Sicily and Italy. The Intruders were assigned to hit selected targets, especially trains and railways, to prepare the way for invasion. Their operation over southern France and northern Italy probably meant they now are based nearby, possibly Corsica.

(Berlin broadcasts reported "terror attacks" on the health resort of San Remo on the Italian Riviera, Lucca in Tuscany, the Garbatella district of Rome, and Fiume near the Yugoslav border. Allied sources made no mention of raids on any of these points.)

Ten Nazi planes were destroyed in all during the day, and three Allied aircraft were missing in forays including aerial support for the Yugoslavs.

Nazis Report Pope Bans Sanctuary

London, Jan. 10 (Monday) (INS).—The London Daily Mail today quoted the Nazi-controlled Paris radio as saying that Pope Pius XII has ordered all Roman Catholic institutions throughout the world not to provide sanctuary for any political refugees.

The order, according to the broadcast, applies to all political refugees, regardless of what country they come from.

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Army Trend To GOP Seen By Spangler

GOP, from Page 1.

ment will certainly raise hell on Capitol Hill. Spangler may be called on to name these four officers."

"Nothing Official"

A reporter asked Spangler about the propriety of inquiring into the political beliefs of American soldiers.

"Oh, it was done by my friends," Spangler said. "There was nothing official about it."

"Did the Army approve this survey?"

"No."

"Was permission asked of the Army to make the survey?"

"No."

Spangler then was asked if the troops overseas had been sounded out on their views about Wendell Willkie. He said they had not, and explained:

"It was a general thing—a sort of sampling of opinion."

Later Statement Issued

James Selvage, publicity man for the Republican National Committee, went into a huddle with Chairman Spangler, and late this evening, five hours after the press conference, Spangler issued this statement:

"I have been asked to amplify my statement made at a press conference this morning upon our efforts to check up on the political leanings of the men and women in the armed services.

"We have naturally sought to find out, through whatever sources we have, the opinions of the men abroad. But the word survey implies a formal action such as a Gallup Poll. We have not, of course, had the facilities to make such surveys.

Asked for a Report

"I have asked friends of mine to keep me informed and have requested four particularly old friends to give me a report upon what they believe to be the political attitude of the soldiers stationed in Great Britain.

"As chairman of the Republican National Committee, hoping that all of these men will have the opportunity to vote in November, this was my duty. And I assume the New Deal is doing likewise.

"My opinion is that the boys will vote in the services very much along the lines that they would vote if in civilian life, or as those still remaining in civilian life will. This would indicate a Republican victory in November."

Republicans to Meet

The Republican National Committee, together with Republican State chairmen, will convene tomorrow morning in tower No. 3 of the Stevens Hotel to begin a two-day session. The chief business will be to select a city and set a date for the 1944 GOP National Convention, at which the party will choose a nominee for the presidency and adopt a platform.

Chairman Spangler said today that Chicago would be chosen and that the date would be set for the last week in June.

The big talk here is not about a convention city or a date, but about candidates and the prospects of victory in '44.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, continues to be the choice of the Republican Party workers, just as he is the popular choice in the Gallup Polls. Gov. Earl Warren is talked about as a running mate.

With Any Candidate

Chairman Spangler today repeated a statement he has made several times: "We can beat the Democrats in 1944 with any candidate the convention nominates."

This kind of talk seems to infuriate the Willkie people. Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont, struck at it several times Saturday in his broadcast denouncing the "political locusts"—Alf Landon, John Hamilton and others—who he said were trying to stop Willkie and bring about the "suicide" of the Republican Party.

Republican leaders here went wild when they first saw copies of Governor Wills' speech, and several of them denounced it.

Today however, they apparently had decided on different tactics. They were determined, it appeared, to give Willkie the silent treatment.

Hamilton to Reply

New York, Jan. 9 (INS).—The Columbia Broadcasting System announced today that John D. M. Hamilton, former Republican National Committee chairman, will speak over the C. B. S. network next Saturday in reply to last night's speech by Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont.

Hamilton will speak from 10:45 to 11 p. m., EWT, the same period utilized on the C. B. S. network by Governor Wills last night in an address in which he assailed Hamilton, Alfred M. Landon and others he charged were threatening to "blight" the chances of Republican victory in this year's presidential election by engaging in a "stop Willkie" move.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Yes, you pass!—but thank heavens we already have an army!"

700,000 Germans Nearing Collapse

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

most be described as chaotic."

Jean Herold Paquis, a commentator on the Axis-controlled Paris radio, also spoke of German alarm over the swift Eastern Front developments. He said two million Russians were hammering lines held by only 700,000 Germans.

"The Soviet high command," said Paquis' broadcast, "also is employing a staggering number of tanks in these battles and the concentration of the Soviet artillery barrage is something unprecedented, even on the Eastern Front."

In their sweep toward a broad expense of the old Polish and Rumanian frontiers, the Russians were declared to have captured Polonnoe, 21 miles from Shepetovka, a junction on the Korosten-Tarnopol and Berdichev-Rovno lines. Polonnoe, a district center of Kamenets Podolsk Province bordering Rumania, is 50 miles west of fallen Berdichev.

But of more immediate importance was the capture of Zhornische by other units of General Vatutin's First Ukraine army, which altogether captured more than 70 localities.

Zhornische is only 14 miles from hastily erected German defenses along the Bug River and 33 miles from the Warsaw-Odessa rail artery into southern Russia. Severance of that line would leave the Germans inadequate escape routes from Odessa westward into Rumania.

The thrust represented a 7-mile gain from Ilintsy.

Balobanovka and Knyazhe-Krenitsa, 23 and 30 miles, respectively, east of Zhornische, also fell to the fanwise push of Vatutin's troops.

Knyazhe-Krenitsa is only 20 miles from Khristinovka, a rail junction on a line leading northeast to Smela. Soviet attainment of that feeder line jutting off the Warsaw-Odessa railway would cut off a large force of German troops already being hit from east and west by the two Red armies.

General Konev's Second Ukraine army, the bulletin said, seized 40 more localities in its widening drive on both sides of Kirovograd, which was captured yesterday.

Rail Towns Taken

Thirty miles north of Kirovograd the Russians won Alexandrovka and other nearby towns on the railway running northwest to Smela. This drive by the upper wing of Konev's forces was hammering back the Germans into the arms of Vatutin's forces striking along the railway from Belaya Tserkov.

South of Kirovograd the Russians were reported within 11 miles of the rail junction of Dolinovka, a rail hub still serving German troops in the Krivoi Rog and Nikopol areas farther east in the Dnieper bend.

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Invasions Set, Forrestal Says

NAVY, from Page 1.

ships, to amphibious tractors.

"The Navy, with the aid of the manufacturers, shipbuilders and workers of the Nation, already has produced 20,000 landing craft," Forrestal said. "Guadalcanal, Africa. Attu, Kiska, Sicily, Salerno, Tarawa—landing craft have been in operation at all of these. An even more ambitious program is in prospect—we are engaged in building 45,000 additional various special types.

"The total program, therefore, involves 65,000 vessels and in addition, some 15,000 miscellaneous small craft, rubber boats, rafts, etc., are needed to complete the huge project.

This program calls for the intelligence, skill, industry, brains and brawn of some 4000 prime contractors, 30,000 subcontractors and their hundreds of thousands of employes. For the United States Navy will reach into the small and large factories, the farmlands, and the mines, before it can get the finished materials to assemble into the landing craft at the 67 shipyards, where the vessels will be assembled."

Accused WAC To Fight Back

WACS, from Page 1.

vealed, the reclassification board can recommend the dishonorable discharge of the young woman, her dismissal from service, an honorable discharge or reassignment.

"An attempt is being made to force her to resign," Laughlin said. "But, she's going to stick by her guns and demand a trial, as is provided for constitutionally."

Lieutenant Wight is the daughter of Lawrence N. Wight, instructor in William Penn Charter School at Philadelphia.

World Money Plan Called Unsound

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—The National Bureau of Economic Research, a private organization, condemned today as "needlessly complicated" the British and American plans for postwar international currency stabilization.

The two plans are predicated on stable conditions, the bureau said, and have not taken into full consideration the probability that highly chaotic conditions may exist in international money at the end of the war.

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Germans Harassed By Invasion Signs

Soviet Question

Polish Chief To Confer With Benes

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk arranged today to confer within the next day or two with President Eduard Benes of the exiled Czechoslovak government and Russia's view toward Poland's postwar boundaries is expected to be the topic. Poles here were unwilling to express hope that a solution is near.

"Our position is that Benes has brought a message from Moscow," a spokesman said. "We want to see what it is."

Benes returned to London recently from Moscow, where a Russian-Czecho-slovak postwar mutual assistance pact was signed.

A Polish information bureau official, however, flatly denied the statement of a London newspaper, the Sunday Observer, that a Soviet compromise offer already had been submitted to the Polish government by Russia.

The newspaper's observation followed a spokesman for the "Union of Polish Patriots," an organization set up in Moscow in opposition to Mikolajczyk's London government, implied in a broadcast that the solution lay in giving Poland a part of Germany.

Under the plan already submitted, the newspaper said, the Soviet government is ready to return the Grodno and Bialystok districts and might negotiate the return of Lwow but would retain other areas formerly a part of Poland.

The London Poles outwardly insist that Poland's prewar 1939 boundaries be recognized, while the implied official Russian position has been that the Soviet's western border lies another 150 miles to the west, perhaps as far as the demarcation line established when Germany and Russia invaded Poland in 1939.

Tension Grows as Reports Come In From Many Points

By the Associated Press

Allied preparations to invade Europe from the west were reflected in continued German tension yesterday.

The circle of German nervousness ranged all the way from the eastern Mediterranean, where the Nazis were said to fear a Turkish break from the nonbelligerent ranks, to the coast of Belgium.

The following dispatches and broadcasts mirrored the feeling of uneasiness:

Bulgar Capital Tense

Stockholm, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Morgon Tidningen in a Budapest dispatch today said that a tense situation prevailed in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, and that many feared Bulgaria might attack Turkey.

Convoy at Gibraltar

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—DNB in a Berlin broadcast today said a strongly escorted convoy of 80 Allied tankers and merchant ships arrived at Gibraltar from the Atlantic Saturday.

On Guard in Belgium

A German broadcast from Brussels, recorded by CBS in New York, declared the Allies had mapped out an intensive five-week aerial bombardment to precede an invasion, and that Germans in Belgium were especially alert.

"Thousands of people scan the sky every day for increased British air activity, because the Allies intend to carry out five weeks of air bombardment to precede an invasion," a Transocean correspondent reported.

"The German air defense is on tiptoe. High German commanders are traveling at great speed along the Belgian coast to the enormous pillboxes in the Ostend and Blankenberg region. Even they must submit to strict examination by patrols, because only recently a whole carload of terrorists was discovered. There are spies behind the Atlantic wall."

Dutch Fighters Interned

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—Aneta, Dutch news agency, reported today that Nazi concern over a possible invasion of Holland had resulted in additional numbers of former members of The Netherlands armed forces being interned as prisoners of war. Many had been exempted because they held key posts in the civil administration, or essential industries.

The mayor of Leyden has appointed an evacuation commissioner in case it is necessary to remove the civil population, the agency added.

100,000 Leave Sofia

The London radio, heard in New York, said "more than 100,000 of the population of Sofia, Bulgaria, have left the city because of Allied bombings and general nervousness."

Marines Kill 200 At Borgen Bay

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

which separates New Britain and New Ireland Islands, is about 65 miles southeast of Rabaul, the big Japanese air and supply base on the northeastern tip of New Britain. Its location would warrant important consideration in Allied strategy should MacArahtur attempt a New Ireland landing on the west flank of Rabaul.

Rabaul Hit Again

On the same day of the Cape St. George attack, bombers from the South Pacific command struck again at Rabaul's system of protecting airdromes. Liberator heavies attacked in the morning and Australian Beauforts at night.

There was no mention of enemy planes downed in this raid, nor of Allied losses.

Army invasion troops at Arawe, on the New Britain south coast, southeast of Cape Gloucester, made patrol contact with the Japanese at Umtingalu and Didmops villages. Allied planes strafed the enemy at these points.

Australians moving northwestward on the Huon Peninsula coast of New Guinea met opposition after crossing the Dallman River in their drive toward the Saidor area on the north coast of New Guinea, 65 miles away, where American troops landed.

Navy PT boats sank five Japanese barges loaded with men and supplies off Pompern Bay, about 20 miles above the American beachhead at Saidor.

Supreme Court Wordage Overruns Usual 3 Volumes

By the Associated Press

Supreme Court justices are using more words in expressing their opinions. (They've always used long ones.)

This condition is threatening to imperil the long-standing custom of publishing each term's opinions in three volumes.

During the term ending last June, there were 215 pages of decisions left over when the three volumes were filled. This term the decisions have taken 375 pages, compared with only 301 a year ago.

The 215 pages left from last term are included in the first volume issued for this term. Hence, if the present trend continues, people who buy such things probably will have to fork over $2.75 sooner or later for an extra volume.

D. C. Wounded Return

PAL MEETS PAL—Gunner's Mate Third Class Norman De Leon, 510 Buchanan st. ne., from his upper bunk shakes hands with Lieut. J. A. Wheeler, 570 Newcomb st. se., as they arrive on board the U. S. Army hospital ship Acadia January 5 at an East Coast port. De Leon was wounded at Bizerte and Lieutenant Wheeler in Italy. The vessel brought back wounded from fighting fronts in North Africa and Italy

Spanish Vets Press for Rise In Pensions

National leaders of the United Spanish War Veterans and its auxiliary from throughout the country met yesterday at the organization's headquarters, 40 G st. nw., to map a legislative program for the coming year.

Efforts of the veterans, it was agreed, will be focused this year on Senate passage of H. R. 350, already unanimously passed by the House. The bill would increase allotments to Spanish War veterans from $60 to $75 a month. It also extends the date of marriage of a Spanish War veteran's wife, eligible to receive veteran's widow benefits, to 1938. Only those who married veterans prior to 1922 may now receive the benefits.

Among those attending the session were Guy A. Boyle, national commander-in-chief of Indiana; R. Morgan Galbreth, senior vice commander Los Angeles Municipal Court judge, and the following past commanders: Joe R. Hanley, new Lieutenant Governor of New York; Justice Edward Mathias, member of the Ohio Supreme Court; Judge Leon McCord of Alabama, and Rice W. Means, former U. S. Senator from Colorado.

Speaker of the day was Gen. Frank E. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau.

Communist Chief Slain in Denmark

Stockholm, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Danish Communist leader Victor Larsen and a companion have been shot to death by German soldiers who laid a trap for them in Copenhagen, it was reported here today.

Larsen met a German soldier who expressed a desire to desert to Sweden. Larsen agreed to provide civilian clothes, but when he and two friends went to a rendezvous, the Communist leader and one friend were slain and the other was badly wounded. A German lieutenant also was killed in the exchange of shots.

40 Members of S. S. Artigas End Year's Trip to Murmansk

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Forty members of the crew of the S. S. Artigas, an American freighter flying the Panamanian flag, were back in the United States today after a year-long trip to Murmansk, Russia, during which they underwent at least 77 bombing attacks.

The vessel, which left New York a year ago today, was under the command of Capt. George Steele.

The ship arrived at Murmansk last February 27, and was stranded at the Russian terminus of the North Atlantic convoy route until November 26 because there was no escort to bring it back, crew members resting at United Seamen's Service in Baltimore told newspapermen.

After several months in the north Russian port, during which they were under frequent bombing attack, their supplies of fresh food gave out and they subsisted for the last several months almost entirely on canned beef stew, the men said.

Raymond DeFreest, 21, of Midland Park, N. J., said that during the last week before the Artigas arrived at Murmansk, German reconnaissance or bombing planes were overhead almost constantly.

When the ship arrived at Murmansk, other crew members said, its berth had been taken by a vessel which arrived earlier, so the Artigas lay offshore.

The following day German bombers hit the berth with two direct hits, sinking the ship which had taken the Artigas' place and blowing the dock to bits.

"Air raids were frequent, sometimes as many as four or five a day," DeFreest related. "It was only a few nights after our arrival in Murmansk that we had our first night raid. They caught a plane in one of the searchlight rays right over our ship. Then about a dozen rays crossed over right where the plane was. He tried hard to get out, but he failed."

DeFreest said the Russian authorities credited the Artiga's gun crew with bringing down two German planes in another raid attempt.

Alfred Niineberg, 42, an Estonian, said Murmansk was under almost constant attack while the Artigas was there.

Edward Jalak, 32, also an Estonian, said the Russians were generous with their food, but didn't have much to give them.

"The Russian people are the nicest people in the world. I knew some of them in Estonia. They gave us what food they could, but it wasn't very much."

Railroad Chef Tells Presidents' Favorite Desserts

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt likes cup custard for dessert while former President Hoover prefers cherry pie.

So says Joe Brown, for 62 years a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad chef.

The 82-year-old Negro said he had cooked for every Chief Executive since Garfield.

Jap Subs Reported Operating in Atlantic

London (Monday), Jan. 10 (INS).—The London Daily Express today quoted the Tokyo radio as saying that Japanese submarines are operating in the Atlantic Ocean.

Jet-Ship Flies Without Noise Or Vibration

Lack of noise in the pilot's cockpit and absence of vibration are two distinct impressions gained by flying the new jet-propelled combat plane, an Army officer who has had experience in piloting the revolutionary aircraft, said last night.

Brig. Gen. B. W. Chidlaw, speaking in the Army Hour broadcast on the NBC network indicated also that one of the chief handicaps in the use of any new weapon—the need for long training of personnel has been avoided in the so-called "rocket plane."

"I found," he said, "it acted as most conventional planes do. Its speed possibilities and performance at high altitudes will make it valuable for combat purposes. Our pilots will find no trouble in operating these planes."

Differences Noted

General Chidlaw added:

"I experienced two distinct sensations in flying it. One was the lack of noise. By that I don't mean to imply that the plane is noiseless or that it flies with the speed of sound. But jet propulsion and the elimination of the propellers appreciably lessen the noise in the pilot's cockpit. The noise is behind you and the pilot's sensation is one of calmness and relative quiet. Secondly, there is the absence of vibration. Otherwise it was the same as flying any of our standard ships."

Chidlaw said that while the first flight in this country of a jet-propelled plane was made about a year ago, the operations were kept "very secret" until the recent announcement.

"It was deemed propitious, however, at this time," he added, "to make a public news announcement of the jet-propulsion plane. While the German technique of propaganda in announcing new and secret weapons of war is to terrorize and frighten the enemy, our reason, however, for making it public now is prompted by a motive that only a free people can understand.

Allied Resources at Work

"Your sons some day will fly these planes. You are entitled to know, within the bounds of national security, that all our resources are still at work to turn out better planes and better equipment to make our Allied air forces the best air forces in the world."

This explanation of the circumstances of the announcement tended to clear away some concern that arose when the statement by the Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force officially reported the new weapon had been developed and was going into production. In many instances, belligerents have made public announcement of new or improved weapons only when it was known that one of them had fallen into the hands of the enemy.

Red Tape Foils Spanish Artist's 2-Year Effort to Reach Cuba

New York, Jan. 9 (INS).—Efforts of Jose Mezquita, famous Spanish painter, to reach Cuba, where he has several important commissions to paint portraits, today became enmeshed in a strange tangle of wartime red tape.

After nearly two years of negotiations with the State Department and ironing out of passport and visa difficulties, Mezquita finaly obtained permission last week to leave the United States and go to Cuba to execute his painting commissions. He was assured that, in accordance with the regulations, when he had completed his work there his application for a reentry into the United States would receive favorable consideration.

Denied Cuban Visa

When he went to the Cuban Consulate in New York, however, for a Cuban visa, it was denied to him on the grounds that he must first obtain a reentry from the American Government—so that once more he found himself practically back where he started nearly two years ago.

The case of Mezquita—who is well known in art circles throughout the Western Hemisphere and who in 1928 painted most of the then Presidents of the South American republics—has become a classic of wartime red tape curiously entangled with the political situation in Spain.

Painter of Royalty

Mezquita is one of Spain's most distinguished artists, whose works—including many portraits of members of the former royal family of Spain—have won world-wide acclaim and have been acquired by many museums in the Americas, including the famous Hispanic Museum of New York.

As a youthful painter, he was the protege of the late Infanta Isabella of Spain and in later years painted portraits of the late King Alfonso and members of his family.

During Spain's political upheavals, Mezquita's sympathies were frankly with the republican regime, although he was never active in politics.

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by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL
MINCED CHICKEN WITH A LA KING SAUCE—Tender, choice portions of white meat in zesty sauce. Served with steamed fresh stringless string beans, and boiled potato..... 80c
Lafayette Room
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
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When you've had "Carciofi Artichoke Neopolitane" in a South Europe cafe you've had a side dish with the distinction so vainly sought in American menus. That is, until you have enjoyed the Parrot side dishes so particularly prepared for palate praise.
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Sound advice on selecting a whiskey:
"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S —and all's well!"*

* All's well—
● WITH YOUR DRINKS
● WITH YOUR PURSE
● WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

Mr. Gallagher: "Good book, this! I enjoyed the last chapter especially. Typical Gallagher & Burton's ending."
Mr. Burton: "I get it—you mean 'all's well!'"

"Best-sellers" usually have happy endings—and Gallagher & Burton's is no exception. Bearing a name which has been synonymous with perfection in blended whiskey since 1877, Gallagher & Burton's will win and keep your confidence—today, tomorrow, and always.

These days, with the production facilities of Gallagher & Burton's all-out for war, you may not always be able to buy all you want of this fine whiskey. So be patient with your dealer. Keep asking for Gallagher & Burton's until new supplies arrive. They're on the way.

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GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Tax Measure to Face Fourth Congress Test This Week

TAX, from Page 1.

take effect on the first day of the first month which begins more than 10 days after enactment of the act.

No one in Congress has suggested that the bill can be cleared to the White House by January 20.

George announced he would ask the Senate to vote first on a committee-approved rider which would freeze the Social Security tax for the rest of 1944 at its current level of 1 per cent each on employers and employes.

Excise Taxes Raised

He said he would call up next the strictly revenue features of the measure, including excise boosts which would send the tax on hard liquor up to $9 a gallon, the rates on furs, jewelry and cosmetics to 20 per cent, and the admissions tax to a penny on every nickel of charge.

The bill would hit individual income taxpayers for $664,900,000 more, chiefly through abolition of the earned income credit and disallowance of deduction for Federal excise taxes paid. Corporations would be tapped for $502,700,000 additional excess profits taxes, and postal rates would rise by $96,900,000 a year.

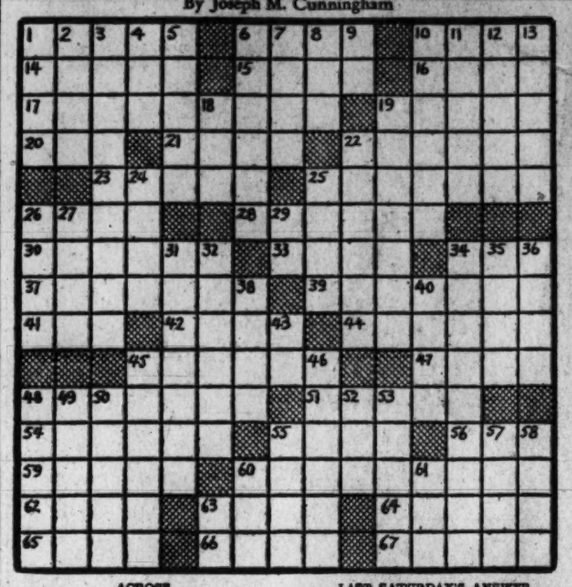
The widest differences of thought were apparent on the proposed renegotiation law amendments. The minority report declared the changes would breed a crop of war millionaires. George said they were needed to make operations of the law fair and equitable.

Col. Hobby in London For WAC Inspection

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WACS, arrived today for an inspection of WACS stationed in Britain. She was accompanied by Maj. Betty Bandel, WAC staff director.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph M. Cunningham



ACROSS

1 Experiences
6 Model
10 Be silent!
14 Eskimo native
15 On
16 Heraldic shield division
17 Longest muscle in human body
19 Silver in ingots
20 Be in session
21 Designer of the first American flag
22 Made of cedar
23 Old ——— bucket
25 Lap marks
26 Beard
29 Weirdly
30 French manufacturing city
33 Half: prefix
34 Author of "The Wandering Jew."
37 Habit
39 Going
41 Bitter vetch
42 Boomboroid fish
44 Things to be done
45 Flocks of geese in flight.
47 Disposition
48 Overcomes
51 Drier
54 Fills with dismay
55 Ancient home of Irish kings
56 Goddess of agriculture
59 Crickets
60 List
62 Widow's ———
63 Balsam tree
64 Evoke
65 Heady beers
66 Wading bird
67 Inquires for

DOWN

1 Defile
2 Turkish regiment
3 Roman general who defeated Pompey
4 Exclamation of impatience
5 Baby carrier
6 Inferior or junior
7 Musical composition
8 Distress signal
9 Type measure
10 Time of greatest vitality
11 Peruvian emperors
12 Kiloliter
13 Youthful years
18 Small deer
19 Blinding
22 Peninsula in Russia
24 Promote
25 Bomber's company
26 Disclose
27 Cupid
29 Redactor: abbr.
31 Subway fares
32 Ridicules
34 Student of Chinese literature
35 Ravel
36 Minced oath
38 Sister of Ares
40 Greek commune
42 Upon
45 Coaches
46 Condition
48 Soft, doughy mass
49 ——— showers
50 Thwart
52 Anglo-Saxon money
53 British principality
55 Ankles
57 Shakespearean fairy
58 Covers a bet
60 Corn holder
61 Lyric
63 Palm Lily

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER

B	A	R	B		B	O	R	E	D		B	A	K	E
A	L	O	E		O	G	I	V	E		O	B	E	Y
L	E	O	N		O	L	D	E	R		O	L	E	A
M	E	D	I	A	T	E		N	I	C	K	E	L	S
			S	P	Y		B	E	S	O	M			
B	I	G	O	T		D	E	D	I	C	A	T	O	R
O	M	E	N		P	A	T		B	A	N	A	N	A
A	B	A		B	A	Y		A	L	S		B	A	B
S	U	R	E	L	Y		E	R	E		R	O	T	A
T	E	S	T	A	M	E	N	T		B	E	R	E	T
			A	M	A	S	S		B	O	G			
B	U	R	G	E	S	S		D	E	B	A	C	L	E
O	G	E	E		T	E	N	O	R		L	O	O	M
A	L	A	R		E	N	E	M	Y		I	M	P	I
T	Y	P	E		R	E	B	E	L		A	B	E	T

Peoria Kid Never Had a Fight In His Life, Proud Dad Says

Peoria, Jan. 9 (AP).—When Billy Miller talked his 19 German captors into surrendering to him during his first combat experience on the Italian front, he kept one record he established in civilian life.

"He never had a fight in his life," said his surprised and delighted father, Roy Miller, when informed of his son's exploits.

And then he quickly added:

"But he was practically born with a gun in his hands and he was a crack shot."

The news left his parents astounded.

"I'm shaking like a leaf," said his father. The young man's mother said, "I'm so excited I can't think."

"As soon as Billy was old enough to carry a gun I bought him one," his father said. "I took him with me the first time he ever went hunting, but I didn't have to teach him anything. He never aimed at his first rabbit. He just swung his rifle up to his shoulder and as soon as it got there he fired. He was a crack shot.

"I wrote him that I wished he was home to go hunting with me and he wrote back that he sure wished so too. But he said he had a different kind of hunting to do right now. It looks like he was all right at it too."

Billy's sisters, Betty, 18, and Marilyn, 16, sat silently with shining eyes, as a reporter read to the family an Associated Press dispatch detailing his experiences.

His mother said "we're sure proud of him and he's sure proud of his uniform. He told us so in a letter after we wrote him that his father had bought a new suit."

Billy attended school in Peoria and worked as a farm hand during his teens. Just before he entered the Army, he was learning to be a baker.

Presidential Nominee Of Drys States Aim

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (AP).—Claude A. Watson, the National Prohibition Party's 1944 presidential nominee, gave this summary of his aims today in addressing a rally which launched his campaign.

Win the war as quickly as possible; eliminate the "crushing curse" of bureaucracy; write an enduring peace; sponsor legislation for rehabilitation of the war's victims at home and abroad; reduce taxes; follow "the Christian principles long advocated by the Prohibition Party."

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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backaches, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel years younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron-clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only $3.5c.

WE CANNOT (FAIRLY) ENCOURAGE TRAVEL

"We are sorry, but"—

As this is wartime, we cannot anticipate if and when the crowded conditions of our passenger trains will be relieved. That's why we request that you *travel sparingly*.

We are grateful for the loyalty and cooperative spirit of our patrons. But we cannot fairly encourage pleasure travel until after the war is won and the imperative need for passenger equipment has passed.

Then, we expect to supply finer service than ever between the East and Florida. But this is wartime. And wartime is the time to *travel sparingly!*

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

If you MUST travel you can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets well in advance.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if you change your plans.
- Accept available accommodations cheerfully.
- Travel in mid-week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

Fight Infantile Paralysis
January 14-31

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING—COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

"MOTHER-R-R!"

"MOTHER . . . I'M HURT!" When you heard that cry (only yesterday, it seems), you dropped everything and flew to comfort him and make it well again.

Would you do less today? Less when he's lying hurt and in need a thousand miles away? *Are* you doing all you can to make him safe and well again?

If he's wounded, he needs the precious, life-saving sulfa drugs. But it takes glycerine to make sulfa drugs . . . and it takes *fats* to make glycerine.

There is a serious shortage of fats. That's why our government has authorized your meat dealer to give you 4¢ and two meat ration points, *free*, for every pound of used fat you turn in. No amount is too small to save. No fat is too black to yield crystal-clear glycerine. Save every drop in a tin can, *not* in glass. Any kind of can will do. Then rush it to your meat dealer. Start today, won't you?

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

Charter No. 3625 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $891.72 overdrafts)	$1,329,361.93
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,183,505.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	23,750.00
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	164,502.50
5.	Corporate stocks (including $18,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	18,000.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	2,090,230.92
7.	Bank premises owned $151,438.41, furniture and fixtures $11,138.96	162,564.37
11.	Other assets	3,528.59
12.	Total assets	$8,975,453.31

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$5,135,678.58
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,585,384.78
15.	Deposits of United States Government	882,240.91
17.	Deposits of banks	368,654.89
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	62,497.57
19.	Total deposits	$8,031,556.73
23.	Other liabilities	31,176.62
24.	Total liabilities	$8,062,733.35

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par	$250,000.00
26.	Surplus	350,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	243,136.40
28.	Reserves	70,583.56
29.	Total Capital Accounts	$912,719.96
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$8,975,453.31

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,898,305.00
	(c) Total	$1,898,305.00
32.	Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$874,649.14
	(d) Total	$874,649.14

City of Washington, } ss:
District of Columbia, }

I, R. H. LACEY, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. H. LACEY, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1944.

(Seal.) JOHN W. SCOTT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
HARRY BLAKE,
FENTON M. FADELEY,
EMMET C. GUY,
WM. E. HUMPHREYS,
EDWARD L. McALEER,
BENJAMIN M. McKELWAY,
JAMES A. MESSER,
JOSEPH H. MILANS,
EDGAR MORRIS,
FRANK J. STRYKER,
Directors.

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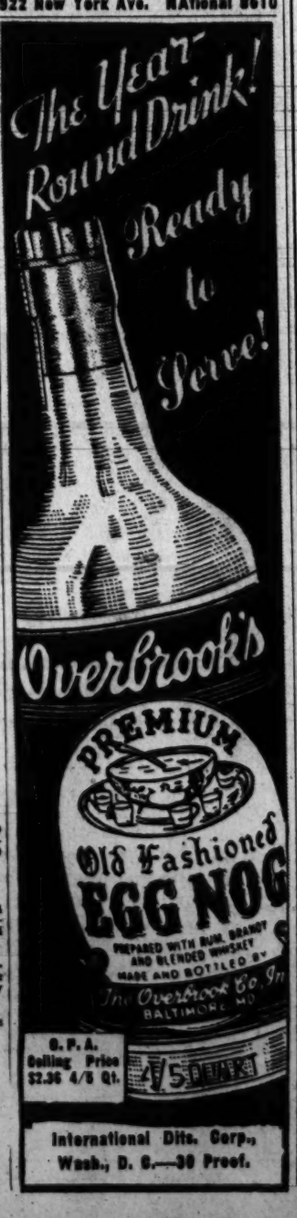

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"WE forty-five Thomas hair experts *know* exactly how to remove those ugly, itchy dandruff scales from your scalp. We *know*, too, how to give your scalp that pleasant, clean, healthy feeling. We *know* how to bring these pleasures to your scalp, because each day we administer more than 1600 Thomas treatments. Our knowledge is based on The Thomas' experience in treating more than a quarter-million persons."

Your hair is an important personal appearance asset, and you owe it to yourself to give it the best possible attention and care. The Thomas' 20 years of successful experience endows them with unusual skill and ability to help you. You'll find Thomas treatment a pleasant, stimulating experience.

Come in today for free consultation and advice—in private. Let the Thomas expert show you exactly what Thomas treatment is—and how it works. You'll readily see for yourself why so many other persons consider Thomas "tops" in proper, hygienic hair care.

Hair Care Starts at These Points

For true "scalp happiness"—let Thomas remove your dandruff scales at the (1) frontal point, (2) crown and (3) temples.

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(Separate Department for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.—SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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WALTER-MORTON OVERCOATS

Light, Warm

WOOL FLEECE

Ever wear a cloud? No, but you've slipped through them in a plane and seen the fluffy wonder of them. These fleece coats of ours are the next thing in softness. Buoyant wool with lustrous nap, superfine fibers, expertly woven and an utter lack of heft. Enjoy their unbelievable comfort one day soon. Coat sketched, $78

Other Walter-Morton Outercoats to $105

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Corporate Tax Cut Urged After War

Food Stamp Idea

Compromise Subsidy Plan Gains Favor

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Attempts at a compromise in the food subsidy muddle yesterday embraced a proposal to retain portions of the Administration's "hold-the-line" price program while reestablishing the food stamp plan to aid low-income families unduly pinched by wartime price advances.

Some Administration leaders and their congressional opponents on the subsidy issue seemed willing to give some ground in an effort to get the long-pending issue out of the way—at least until after this fall's national elections.

Although the Administration officially was standing pat on a program embracing subsidies of more than $1,200,000,000 on a long list of foods, officials closely in touch with food policies indicated that they were willing to discuss proposals to pare the amount and list, providing funds are made available for the stamp plan.

Items Now Subsidized

Among foods now being subsidized are milk, butter, cheese, meats, flour, bread, other wheat products, vegetable oil products, dry beans, prunes, raisins, canned vegetables, sugar, citrus fruit juices, apples, and peanut butter.

The Administration will insist, it was said, on retaining subsidies on flour, bread, milk, sugar, canned vegetables and vegetable oil profits. They would cost the Government about 125 million dollars for flour and bread, 300 million dollars for milk, 50 million dollars for sugar, 30 million dollars for canned vegetables, and about 65 million dollars for vegetable oil products—a total of 570 million dollars.

Butter, Meat Boost

Thus possibly eliminated under a compromise plan would be a butter and meat rollback subsidy costing about 450 million dollars a year and subsidies on items of lesser importance costing about 180 million dollars. Discontinuance of these subsidies would necessitate corresponding increases in ceiling prices on most items affected, including boosts of about 10 per cent in retail prices of meats and butter.

The food stamp plan has been advanced by some Congressmen as a substitute for the Administration's program. They contend that present subsidies are spread among all consumers regardless of income, and would limit the benefits to low-income groups.

Republican Opposition

Some Republican opposition to the stamp plan developed over the weekend, however. Senator Taft (Republican) Ohio, protested it would create "another WPA," and Senator Bushfield (Republican) South Dakota, expressed belief it would "put the country back on relief."

The War Food Administration has estimated that the program would cost about three billion dollars a year. But Senator Aiken (Republican) Vermont, author of a food stamp bill, and some other lawmakers, regard the figure as excessive.

Congressional stamp plan advocates have been thinking in terms of aiding about ten million low-income consumers. Talk of an appropriation of around 400 million dollars a year for the stamp plan was heard in both Administration and Congressional circles.

Under such a compromise plan, the 400 million dollars would be distributed among low-income consumers while 570 million dollars for other subsidies would be spread among low as well as higher income groups.

Brookings Advises Decreases to Bring Out Risk Capital

Broad tax incentives for risk capital and deep cuts in corporate tax rates in general were recommended as necessary postwar measures to stimulate economic expansion and provide employment in a study published yesterday by the Brookings Institution.

"The proposed change in focus," the report said, "would amount to a reversal of the tax trends of the thirties when taxation was used not merely to raise revenues but also to influence corporate policies and to redistribute income."

The study, prepared by Lewis H. Kimmel and financed by the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, asserted that "an essential first step in the development of the postwar tax program is the adoption of a clear-cut, unequivocal policy calling for the repeal of the excess profits tax."

Conceding that such a tax may be a wartime necessity, it asserted that the levy "tends to throttle new enterprises while favoring relatively riskless business."

The Brookings institution is a privately-financed organization sponsoring research in national policies and the social sciences.

"The cornerstone of the postwar Federal tax system," its report said, "should be a single normal tax, collected on all taxable income—individual and corporate."

Saying rates necessarily would have to be higher than prewar personal income levies and conceding that for pure revenue purposes it might be necessary to continue some reliance on corporate taxes, the report added:

"Considered solely from the standpoint of the basic postwar objective of maximum release of economic power, continuance of the corporate income tax as a separate tax may well be questioned."

It recommended full tax exemption of new manufacturing enterprises for the first three years and half-rate taxes for the next two, with liberal treatment of operating losses and depreciation allowances on new plant and equipment.

For direct encouragement of risk investment, the study proposed that taxes on dividends from new equity holdings—that is, actual stock shares in the enterprise rather than its bonds—should be cut one-third to one-half below the average effective rate.

National Baptists Burn Mortgage On Sunday School

The $50,000 mortgage on the National Baptist Memorial Church's Sunday school building went up in smoke yesterday.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson and the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, pastor and assistant pastor, respectively, ignited the papers from a candle taper while the choir sang the doxology. The residue of the papers reposed in an inverted Burmese temple bell that was brought from India many years ago by relatives of the pastor.

Assisting in the ceremony in the church at 16th st. and Columbia rd. were Maj. C. E. Alderman and J. Alvis Jones, church trustees, and Edward H. DeGroot, jr., chairman of the board of deacons.

Municipal Strike Parley Arranged

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (AP).—Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry took a hand today in the strike of 3000 Philadelphia public works employes as a four-day accumulation of paper, dirt and rubbish mounted in the city's streets.

Robert Thompson, a mediator for the State agency, said he had arranged a meeting tomorrow between Mayor Bernard Samuel and representatives of three American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL) locals.

Need for WACS In Air Forces Declared Acute

Maj. Gen. Barmey M. Giles, chief of air staff, Army Air Forces, said yesterday the need for Women's Army Corps personnel in the air forces is increasingly acute "as we move from the fringes of war to the center of the conflict."

Joining in the drive to recruit thousands of additional WACS during 1944, General Giles said that as the Allies press the offensive, the AAF is increasing the number of combat units in training and the number being sent to the theaters of operation.

Every available male soldier is needed for these units, he said and "women soldiers are needed for the hundreds of jobs which must be done behind the lines if these units are to be properly trained, equipped, supplied and maintained."

Commanding generals of two major theaters have made new requests for WAC aid, behind the lines, he said.

Men, Beware!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REMEMBER LEAP YEAR—These movie starlets have resolved to take advantage of their Leap Year rights and will do their own proposing when they find the man of their choice—so don't say we didn't warn you. The girls are (bottom row, left to right) Alma Carroll, Kay Morley, Virginia Cruzon. Second row—Jeanne Strasser, Betty Bryant, Audrey Young, Bettye Alexander. Third row—Gloria Anderson, Virginia Mayo, Betty Hall, Lorraine Miller. Fourth row—Shelby Payne, Dorothy Garner, Inna Gest

Sunday School Class Taught Again by Lucas

By Robert Tate Allan

Sergt. James Lucas, one of the first Marine Corps correspondents to land on Tarawa, was back at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church yesterday, teaching a Sunday school class. He is temporarily stationed here.

The young Marine taught an intermediate class at Mount Vernon Church while stationed here in 1942, and yesterday was asked to take over a class of high school age boys who are eager to get into uniform.

His theme was "Be still and know that I am God," from Psalms, xlvi:10, the topic he used in conducting religious services for Negro messmen and mess attendants on a battleship returning from Tarawa.

Sergeant Lucas also told his class he had found two types of men in battle.

One, he said, is the kind that has never given much thought to religion in civilian life, regarding God "as sort of an insurance policy."

There is another type of fighting man to whom God has always been a companion, in peace and war, and who carries his religion into battle, he said.

Sergeant Lucas returned from Tarawa with Capt. Earl Wilson, fellow-Marine Corps correspondent, and a Washington Post reporter before entering the service.

Postwar Task Of Christians Termed 3-Fold

The Right Rev. Y. Y. Tsu, Episcopal Bishop of Kunming and assistant Bishop of Hongkong, said yesterday that the great task of Christian people is one of "reconciliation, healing the wounds of war and building an abiding peace in the world."

The Chinese dignitary, who with six other Chinese religious and political leaders, is in America studying plans for postwar reconstruction in China, spoke in the morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, near the White House, and in the afternoon at the Washington Cathedral.

Known as "the Bishop of the Burma Road," he said, in part:

"The war has brought Allied Nations together in a struggle for human decency and freedom. But long before war was ever thought of, the Christian Church has sought to bring the peoples of the world together in a Brotherhood of Man. Long before the four freedoms were ever formulated, the Christian Church has been proclaiming the message in the beautiful words of an ancient prophecy:

"To preach the Gospel to the poor, to heal the broken-hearted, to bring release to captives, and sight to the blind, to liberate those who are bruised.

"It is a timely reminder to Christian people that to them is given the great task of reconciliation, to heal the wounds of war and to help build for an abiding peace in the world."

Army Honors Malaria Test Volunteers

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Fifty soldiers who volunteered to work in a mosquito-infested area for six weeks without any special precautions have been awarded the Legion of Merit medal by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a special dispatch to the Sunday News from New Guinea reported today.

"Like 17 men who voluntarily let themselves be stricken with yellow fever in Cuba 43 years ago and whose names were permanently inscribed on the Army register's roll of honor," said the dispatch, "today's 50 GI's spent six weeks in an advanced Allied base working like other soldiers but using neither mosquito nets nor atabrine suppressives.

"The majority incurred malaria and were sent to hospitals, where the experiment began. They were part of a group of 150 soldiers used in the test. Fifty took normal precautions daily with doses of atabrine, 50 took the new undisclosed drug, while the remainder ignored all precautions, subjecting themselves to fever which sometimes lasts a lifetime."

The report added:

"Tests revealed several facts: Malaria mosquitoes infect the area which resulted in the majority of the 50 men (who took no precautions) becoming ill; atabrine is an excellent suppressive because only 1 of 50 taking it incurred the fever; the new drug is a fair suppressive but does not equal atabrine."

Congress Attacks Big Issues Today

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

to the Chief Executive that his "state of the Union" message include some recommendation for a tightening of labor curbs, even to the extent of national service legislation.

However, indications among congressional lieutenants of Mr. Roosevelt still were that the President intends to sidestep these issues in his message, and deal only with a broad report on the war, and call for unity in the decisive months ahead.

The budget which the President is peparing will reflect cutbacks in Army expenditures expected to amount to approximately 13 billion dollars. The 95 billion dollar total which Mr. Roosevelt will request probably will include a heavy proportion of reappropriations of unobligated balances still on the books of the Army, the Navy, and Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration. These sums are expected to receive the sharpest congressional attention, with Republicans and Democrats vieing for the distinction of saving taxpayers the most money in an election year.

2 Burn to Death In Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Two persons were burned to death in Baltimore last night.

Mrs. Gustav Gleve, 44, was fatally burned in a blaze which broke out in the basement of her home and threatened a number of nearby houses.

Daniel Wahaley, Negro, 61, a night watchman at a lumber yard, was killed when a coal oil stove in his watchman's shack exploded.

New Job Beckons

Town Has No Funds, So Mayor Quits

Blairsville, Ga., Jan. 9 (AP).—For two weeks citizens of Blairsville were without street lights, pending litigation. Now they have the lights but (1) no mayor, (2) no council, (3) possibly no municipal charter.

Mayor Bonnell Akin and members of the city council, who ordered lights cut off when funds ran short, resigned in a body shortly before Superior Judge Tom Candler issued a court directive ordering street light service to be resumed. Explained Mayor Akin:

"We resigned on advice of counsel after finding that the city charter, supposedly adopted 35 years ago, never actually was ratified. Technically, we now have no municipality at all."

"The court says the lights must be turned on. But the treasury is exactly minus $4.92. If the light bill is unpaid on January 25, the Blue Ridge Electric Association will turn off the lights.

Akin speaks with some authority. He's office manager of the electric association. He also speaks with some disinterest. He is due for Army induction January 25.

Izetta Jewell Brown Visits Her Mother

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 9. Miss Izetta Jewel Brown of Kingwood, W. Va., and New York City, who was the "tomato queen" at the 1939 festival here, spent the weekend here, joining her mother and stepfather, Col. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Miss Brown, who is well known to the stage in the East, is the daughter of the late William G. (Junior) Brown, member of Congress from this district, and Mrs. Miller.

Bond Rally Today to Hear General Grant

Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant of the Army Air Forces will speak at 12:30 p. m. today at the pre-drive luncheon of the Fourth War Loan campaign in the District at the Mayflower Hotel. The drive will be conducted from January 18 to February 15.

GRANT

In 1940, General Grant went to England as medical military air observer and since that time has made inspection trips in all theaters of war operations. His responsibilities with the Air Forces include planning and directing operation and supply of all the medical services, air evacuation of the sick and wounded, the aero-medical research program, and the convalescent training and rehabilitation program.

Other speakers will include John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, and Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank and a member of the executive committee of the District War Finance Committee.

The War Department film, "Baptism of Eire," will be shown and music will be furnished by the Navy School of Music band. Three hundred Washington business and civic leaders are expected to attend.

Mechem Keeps Post

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 9 Morgan County court, meeting in stated organization session yesterday, named C. G. Mechem of Great Cacapon district president. He served in that office in the years of 1937, 1938 and last year.

P-TA to Study Postwar Task Of Schools

Parent - Teacher Associations throughout the country will be urged to appoint committees now to consider postwar school problems, Miss Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines, Iowa, said here yesterday at the conclusion of a two-day meeting of a joint committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National Education Association. She is chairman of the joint committee.

Six committee members, including three from each organization, met at the Statler Hotel to discuss postwar curriculum and the methods of rebuilding educational personnel that has been cut drastically by the war. Emotional influences of war on children also were considered. The committee will make a report of its discussions to the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National Education Association.

Miss Samuelson suggested that global geography, which declined in the schools in the 10 years before the war, will continue as one of the subjects for major consideration in postwar education. Other subjects which should receive an important place in postwar curriculum are international relations, health, safety, nutrition and air routes of the world, she added. The educator insisted that the broadened curriculum should be extended from the basic "three r's."

Artist Kills Self

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Wendell Gallaway, 43, artist and illustrator, died in Roosevelt Hospital last night from a bullet wound in his head which police said was self-inflicted. He shot himself, police said, with a revolver at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Ruhlmann, earlier in the day.

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Postwar Jobs

By Roger W. Babson

A Message To Soldiers' Wives

I want to start 1944 by writing to the millions of servicemen's wives. So many of you are wondering what your husbands are to do after their return. Certainly, you should not wait until your man gets back before you and he discuss the future. Why not devote to this subject your very next letter to him? Perhaps you will send him this message from me.

If your husband had a job when he was drafted, the chances are nine out of ten that his former employer will be proud to take him back. Not only does the Draft Act require this of employers who are able to do so, but employers will find it good business. This will mean that many women and girls will be obliged to quit industry; but this will be only fair and just.

I wonder, however, if your husband will be content to again be a mere cog in a big wheel after he returns? Men differ. Some are born to work for others and will be happier doing so; while some men will do better in a little business by themselves. Some prefer large cities; while others like small cities and towns. Don't try to make your soldier over into someone else. Try to find out what he likes best; for what he is best fitted and then help him make good. But begin your planning NOW; don't wait until he gets home.

* * * *

Opportunities exist today which will not exist after the war is over. I see them everywhere I go,—vacant stores, closed real estate offices, run-down garages and auto salesrooms, etc., etc. As an illustration, consider the closed and boarded-up filling stations which can be bought today for a third of their cost. To buy now one of these, properly located where a family can live on the property, is like finding money. After the war, they will again be "worth their weight in gold."

Small stores and lunchrooms, where the owner can live upstairs or adjoining, are now for sale cheap. They will be in big demand after the war. No one will get rich in such a place, but it gives independence and assures work to all the family. The same applies to scores of little businesses, from barber shops to repair shops of all kinds. There will always be good opportunities for anyone who knows more about any one thing than anyone else in his neighborhood. Yes, it is very easy today, through trade papers and technical journals, for anyone, willing to study evenings, to become a real expert.

I think that a piece of land will appeal to many returning soldiers. They have seen that it is for land that this war is being fought. If they are wise they will want a little themselves. Now, don't buy your husband any isolated land in the woods. Buy within easy walking distance of schools, stores and a church, also reasonably near his job or a bus line to his job; don't make him dependent on an auto. Incidentally, the easiest property to sell in every community is that adjoining a good, live church. Sensible parents like to bring up children near a church.

If you and your husband came from a farm and want to go back to it, this is wonderful. However, unless you know farming, you had better be content with an acre or two of good land located as above suggested. Don't buy too much land. Better pay $500 for an acre of rich land nearby than $50 per acre for poor land further out. The number of acres is of little importance. The value of land lies in its richness and location. The latest scientific agricultural experiments indicate that you can feed your family on a very small plot provided your husband has some "job on the side" to get spending money. I cannot take more space here to explain this. Those interested should send $1 to Fleming H. Revell Co., 158 5th ave., New York City, for a little book entitled, "Better Living for Less Money."

* * * *

Soldiers who go overseas are coming home with better ideas than when they left. They are learning that much upon which they had heretofore spent time and money was sheer waste. Many will realize that the only things worth while for a family or a nation are: (1) good land; (2) good babies; (3) good education and (4) good character. All else, however much advertised, is only baloney.

I trust that fathers and mothers, as well as wives and sweethearts, will encourage these sensible ideas. Only by so doing can America hope to get something back for the lives and billions spent on the war. Parents, especially, should loosen up and help their young people get started right when they return. Begin to plan for them NOW; remember, "shrouds do not have pockets."

Has it ever occurred to you to get a job with the understanding that your husband can have it upon his return? This is a practical idea. It should appeal to every sensible employer and housewife. Your first choice should be where he was employed when leaving for the service; your next choice should be where you would like to have him employed. But the important thing is to forget your wishes and present pay—think only of him!

Copywriter and Contact Man WANTED

Wanted at once for a new and important creative work with responsible 4-A advertising agency at Cleveland, Ohio. Job has immediate interesting side and definite postwar possibilities for expansion and growth. No four-wall seclusion, but direct contact with client and trade. The man we want is below 40 and should have character, personality, ideas and initiative, backed by good advertising agency experience. Write submitting qualifications; if they prove interesting, a preliminary interview will be arranged in Washington in the near future.

Box M-387
WASHINGTON POST

Exiled Chief Of Lithuania Dies in Fire

Cleveland, Jan. 9 (AP).—Antanas Smetona, 69, exiled President of Lithuania, was suffocated today in a fire which swept the home of his son, where he had resided since 1942.

Sofie, 58-year-old wife of the Baltic republic's first President, escaped injury in the blaze, which firemen said started from an overheated furnace. Others who fled included Smetona's son, Julius, 30, his daughter-in-law, Burita, 31, and two grandchildren.

The President, who started his fourth term in December, 1938, just before war swept over Europe, was found with a fur coat over his head on the floor of his third-floor apartment.

At the time of the fire, the elder Smetona and his wife were discussing a speech he was to deliver February 5-6 in New York in connection with the Fourth War Loan drive.

The wife of the President said she smelled smoke and urged her husband to follow her down stairs, but he went back to get the fur coat as protection and was suffocated in the smoke and fumes.

Smetona fled from his country in June, 1940, when the Russians occupied the nation.

His greatest triumph within his country came when he was re-elected to the presidency unanimously in December, 1931, two years after he had been suspended from office for allegedly plotting to assassinate opposition Leader Augustine Waldemaras.

Lawyer, publicist and politician, Smetona had been active in the early movement for Lithuania independence. He became first president of the Lithuanian state council at Wilno and of the Lithuanian Republic in 1920-1921. A Dr. Grinius later held the office but he was relected president in 1926, 1932 and 1938.

He came to New York in March of 1941 via Germany and South America and for a time lived at the Lithuanian legation at Washington.

British Consul Once Held by Japs Dies in Plunge

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Sir Anthony George, 56, British consul general in Boston, was killed today in a fall from a fourth-story hotel window, the Baltimore British consulate reported. He was about to return to England on sick leave. His death was listed as suicide.

He was consul in Shanghai at the time of Pearl Harbor and was interned by the Japanese for eight months. He had been in Boston since February, 1943.

He had never recovered from amoelric dysentery contracted during his internment at Shanghai.

Connally, OPA Official, Returns to Private Job

Reagan P. Connally, director of the consumer goods price division of the Office of Price Administration, resigned last night to return to the presidency of the Interstate Department Stores, New York City.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, who said no successor had been chosen, complimented Connally on having laid "an excellent groundwork for simplification and improvement of price control."

Individual Sales To Be Emphasized In 4th War Loan

Publicity on the Fourth War Loan campaign beginning January 18 will emphasize importance of individual bond sales, the Treasury said yesterday.

Ted R. Gamble, director of the Treasury's war finance division, said a special news unit has been formed to supply newspapers and magazines with information on progress of the drive.

The unit, comprised of volunteers, will be headed by Arthur Sylvester, jr., city editor of the Newark Evening News. Other members are Carl Cefola, New York Herald Tribune; Harry Kerr, Akron Beacon-Journal; Lucy Greenbaum, New York Times; Frederick Hollowell, OWI; Nat Williams, Memphis World; Harold Fleming, Christian Science Monitor; Mrs. Dosley Clark, Minneapolis Tribune; Leighton Blood and Edward Mayl, both of the Treasury, and Margaret Husted, OWI.

Maria Ouspenskaya Plays Five Shows Despite Pneumonia

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Mme. Marie Ouspenskaya was given a rousing round of applause last night when the curtain fell on the last performance of "Outrageous Fortune"—but none in the audience knew that the silvery haired trouper had played five shows while near collapse from lobar pneumonia.

MME. OUSPENSKAYA

"If a soldier sneezed, would he refuse to go into battle?" the frail actress, who is in her 70s, asked today as her physician prepared to remove her from her hotel suite to Mount Sinai Hospital.

Mme. Ouspenskaya became ill after Wednesday's matinee performance, but insisted on staying at the theater and giving that night's show. Her physician, Dr. William Maxwell Hitzig, was in the theater, and after the curtain fell went backstage, where he examined her. He rushed her to her home.

He diagnosed her case as lobar pneumonia and urged that she refuse to continue playing, particularly since the show was scheduled to close Saturday night.

Her answer was, "I am an artist and when you love what you do, you find the force and energy to do it through love and will power."

That night she had a temperature of 104.

"I felt that as long as my brain was clear, I could play," she said, adding, "I stumbled a bit while playing the piano in one scene, but all the time I felt strong. It was second nature and I went right through the performance. I didn't change the role one iota.

"I think that going on with the show was in character with the part I played of the 78-year-old mother, in Rose Franken's play about present-day problems," said madame, who insists she is only 56, is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 86 pounds.

An attendant was with madame through every performance. Each day she left the hotel, "on my own two feet of course," she reported, and went to the doctor's office for treatment and injections. Between appearances on the stage, she rested on a cot in the left wing of the theater. Sulfa drugs were administered frequently.

Madame was irreplaceable in the part, said Miss Franken, who wanted to call off remaining performances.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons and Dinners

District of Columbia War Finance Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Institute of Electrical Contractors, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Variety Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
National Council on Social Security, Statler, 1 p. m.
Blue Triangle Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Executive Committee, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Building and Loan League, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Extension Organization and Policy Committee of Land-Grant Colleges, Willard, 9 a. m.
Paperboard Industry, Advisory Committee, Statler, 10 a. m.
Ladies of Charity, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Chevy Chase Garden Group, 3736 Windom pl. nw., 1 p. m.
Federal Club, Willard, 2 p. m.
Choral Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.
Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, 1764 N st. nw., 8 p. m.
Southeast Businessmen's Association, 214 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8:30 p. m.
Library of Congress Writers Club, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Varsity Club, Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Twilight Musicale, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.
Open house, officers only, Burlington Hotel, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of the Artists' Guild of Washington.
Woman's City Club, 736 Jackson pl. nw., paintings by Jean Jacques Pfister.
Children's Museum, 4218 Massachusetts ave. nw., exhibits on Persia, India; collection of dolls from various countries.

Chicago Scientist Wins Brotherhood Award

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physics professor and 1927 Nobel Prize winner for physics, today was named winner of the Jewish Education Committee's Brotherhood award given annually to the man "who during the year has made the most significant contribution toward the promotion of human brotherhood."

Compton is a cochairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Civilians to Receive 69% of Jams, Jellies

Civilians have been allocated 69 per cent of this season's supply of commercial jams, jellies, marmalade and fruit butter.

This quantity, the War Food Administration said today, is enough to fill consumer demands under current ration point values.

The armed forces will get 27 per cent, the remainder going to Allied nations and to other foreign areas.

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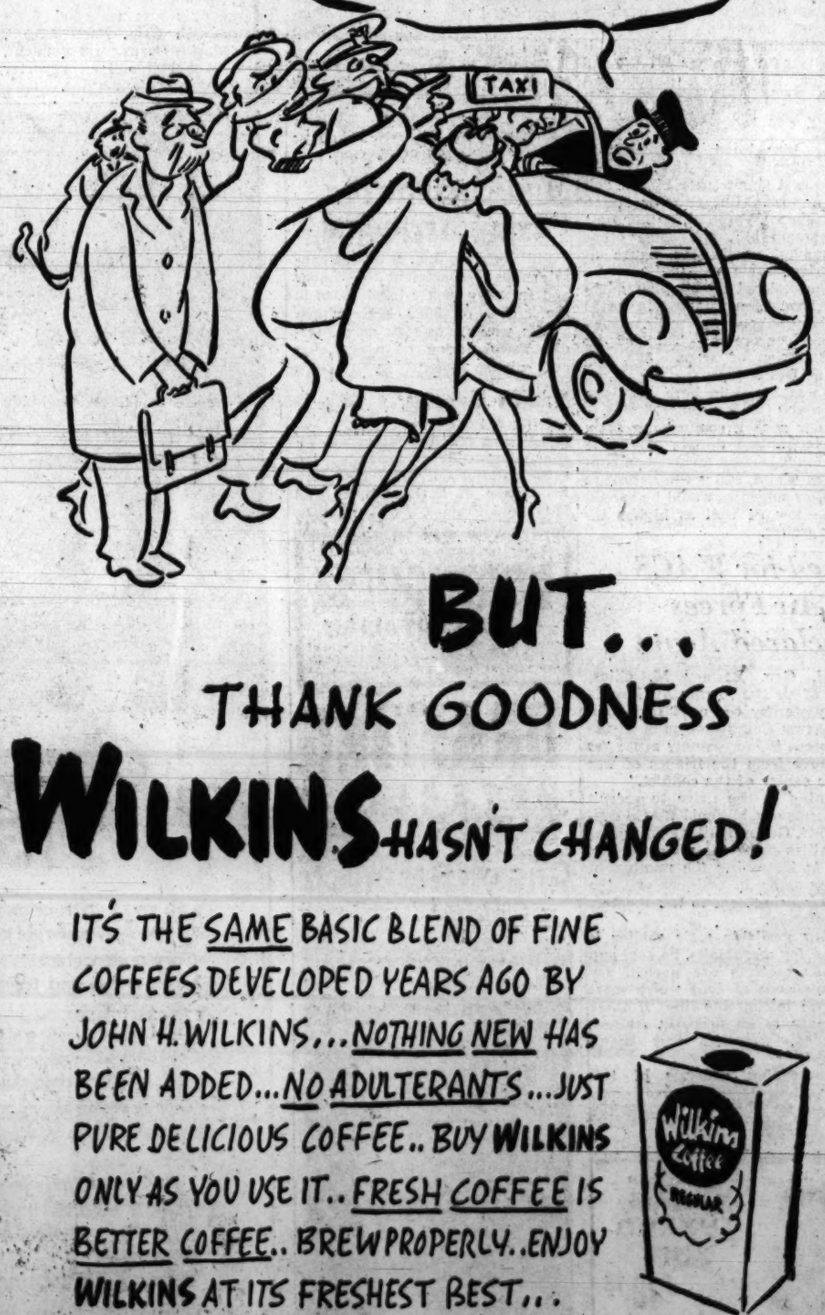

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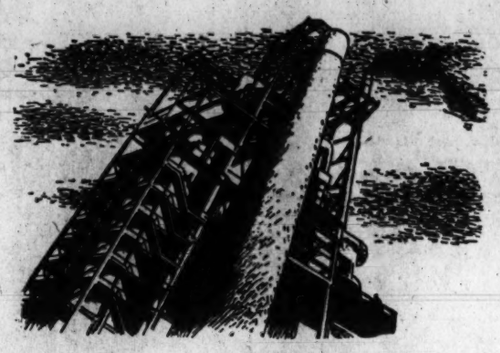

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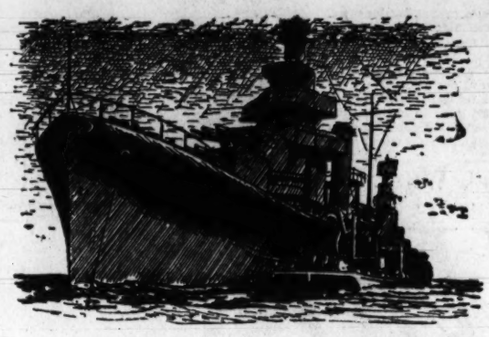
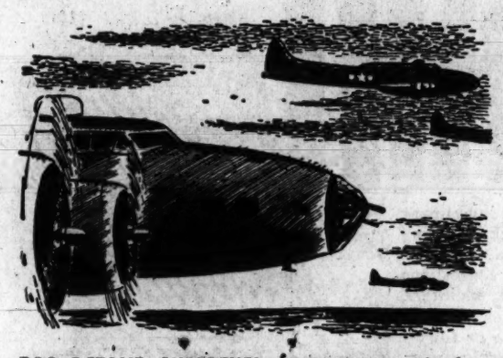
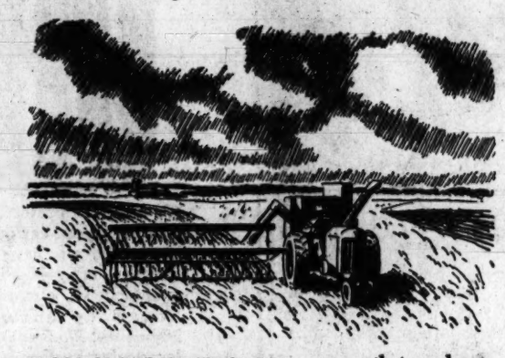


OVER HALF OF ALL U. S. NAVY AND MERCHANT SHIPPING in the Atlantic has been supplied with fuel oil from their refineries, tankers, and loading terminals.

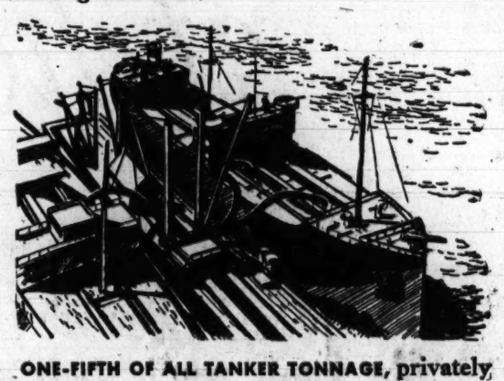


100-OCTANE SUPERFUEL from our organization's refineries has powered one in every four warplanes of the U. S. and Great Britain.

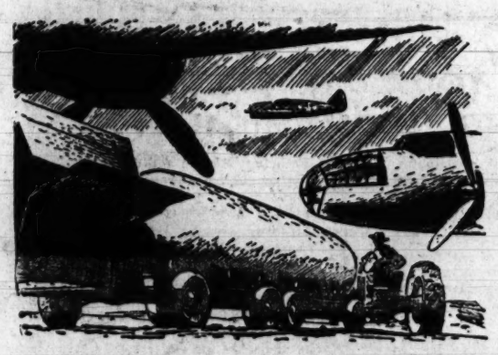


ALCOHOL FROM PETROLEUM— enough to release about 800,000 acres of wheat for use as food — has been made in our refineries.

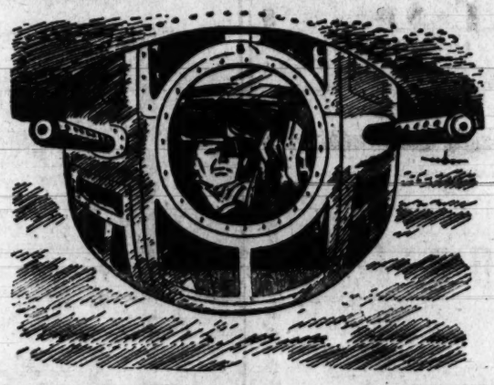
A NEW "LARGE AREA" SMOKE-SCREEN GENERATOR, developed from an idea given us by General Electric, protects our troops and equipment in territory captured from the enemy.



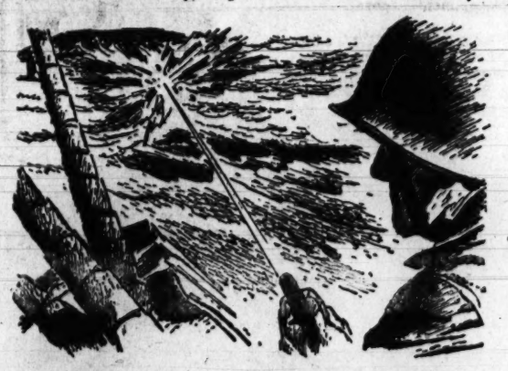
ONE-FIFTH OF ALL TANKER TONNAGE, privately owned under the U. S. flag, is now operated by this organization. At some 200 ports the world around, we offer fueling facilities to ships of the United Nations.



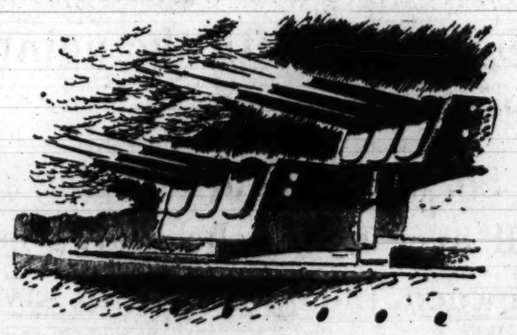
HALF THE NATION'S TOTAL TOLUENE FOR TNT has been produced from petroleum.



THE OILS ESSENTIAL FOR AIRCRAFT HYDRAULIC CONTROLS in stratosphere cold were originated by our research chemists.



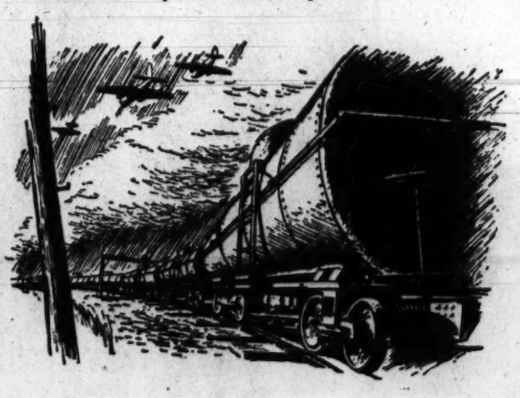
A REVOLUTIONARY FLAME THROWER AND NEW INCENDIARY BOMBS helped earn the Army and Navy "E" Award for our research laboratories where they were developed.



GUNFIRE CONTROL MECHANISMS like those on the famed U. S. S. Boise are made at one of our plants which formerly made oil burners and gasoline pumps.

80% OF THE SYNTHETIC RUBBER produced in this country will be a type Standard Oil (N. J.) scientists brought here and developed.

THE RUST PREVENTIVE which protects delicate internal parts of airplane engines during shipment was originated in their laboratories. For a long period we alone supplied this to every American airplane engine maker.



ARMY-NAVY REQUIREMENTS jumped almost 700% from 1941 to 1943 — and we take pride in the many commendations we have had for meeting demands on time.

• • •

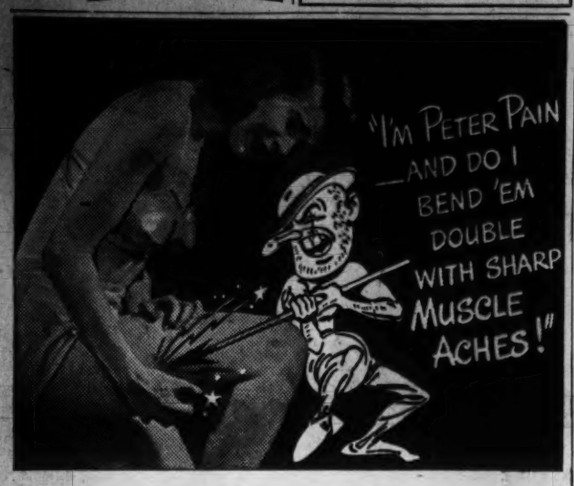
We take keen pride in the wartime record of the people of the operating companies associated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). There has not been a single strike since long before Pearl Harbor. Their absentee record is among the lowest... 5,892 of them have gone into the fighting forces... 46,521 remain to back them up.

(THIS MESSAGE HAS BEEN REVIEWED IN FULL BY THE ARMY AND NAVY, WHICH HAVE NO OBJECTION TO ITS PUBLICATION)

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)

BIONNE "QUINTS" relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

KITT'S 1330 G ST. SHEET MUSIC MUSIC BOOKS



If Peter Pain strikes you with crumbling Muscle Pain...Rub in BEN-GAY...Quick!

Amazingly FAST relief— and here's why:

● Science, for many years, has depended on *two* pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Every doctor knows these two precious ingredients. And . . . Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times as much of *both* than five other widely offered rub-ins. Actual laboratory tests prove this. So insist on the genuine Ben-Gay next time Peter Pain strikes! Get Ben-Gay's *fast* relief!

For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Msgr. Sheen, in Address, Urges Advancement of Social Unity

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen yesterday called for unity of men of good will "for social purposes," but warned against formal union of church organizations.

Speaking on the Catholic Hour over NBC under the sponsorship of the National Council of Catholic Men, the Catholic University theologian said, in part:

"Unity for religious purposes is commonly called 'union of churches,' and envisages the merging of various sects into a common belief, a common rite, and a common form of worship, broad and vague enough to be acceptable to all.

"Unity for social purposes, on the contrary, leaves theology untouched, and unites religious people, rather than religions, on the basis of certain moral principles necessary to guide the political, economic, and social life of our times.

"Which shall it be? Absolutely not the first; that is, union of churches on the basis of the least common denominator.

"There is another kind of unity possible among men of good will, namely, unity for social purposes. Outside of the Catholic faith there is a common ground where cooperation between men and good will is necessary and possible, namely, the preservation of the moral law in the political, economic, and international order.

"For example, we can be united for the defense of private property, for equality to all races, colors, and classes, for the betterment of working conditions, for freedom of conscience, for a peace based on justice, and for the hundred and one other moral requisites of a social order where men of good will can live short of a risk of martyrdom.

"It must, however, be understood that cooperation for the preservation of the moral basis of society must never be accepted as a substitute for religion."

Flu in Baltimore Is on the Wane

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Listing 37 fewer influenza and pneumonia deaths for the past week than for the preceding week, a Baltimore city health department report indicated today that the epidemic of respiratory ills was on the wane.

For the week ended January 7, deaths from these sicknesses were reported, compared with 85 fatalities reported the week before.

The number of deaths from influenza and pneumonia has been above normal expectancy for the past four weeks, the report added.

Yard to Launch New Liberty Ship

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—The S. S. Samtay will be launched at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard tomorrow with the wife of a yard employe as sponsor.

Mrs. Golden Allen of Baltimore, whose husband works in the transportation department at the fabricating shop, will christen the Liberty ship Samtay, 277th constructed at the yard.

The vessel is to be used by the British. It is the third ship to be launched at the yard this year.

Reward for Capture Of Nurses' Assailant

Danville, Va., Jan. 9.—Rewards totaling $600 have been posted here for the arrest of the assailant of Etta Sauerbeck, former Naval Hospital nurse of Norfolk, who was slashed across the cheek here last Tuesday as she walked home from a local hospital.

The city is offering $100 and J. M. Sauerbeck, the girl's father, $500.

The nurse was followed for a block by a man who finally closed with her, put his hand over her eyes and whispered, "If you scream I'll cut your head off." She screamed, the man slashed her and fled.

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'

Works While You Sleep To Relieve CONSTIPATION

If liver bile doesn't flow *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So pep up your liver's bile flow while you sleep and see how much better you should feel tomorrow!

Just take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful to relieve constipation. No griping or weakening effects. Test TONIGHT! Follow label directions.

→ FULL OF PEP
→ MENTALLY ALERT
→ BRIGHT EYES

DR. EDWARDS' *Olive Tablets*

Woman's Club to Meet

Manassas, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.)—The Woman's Club of Manassas will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Trinity Parish Hall with Mrs. J. Lewis Carper, presiding.

FUEL OIL USERS TAKE NOTE!

Reliable records, based on the average over several years, show that fuel oil users in the Washington area should have consumed—up to now—only about 40% of their total ration for the season.

YOU SHOULD HAVE ABOUT 60% LEFT TODAY

Check and see if you are using your ration too fast.

GULF OIL CORPORATION

GULF

(This advertisement is published as a service to fuel oil users in cooperation with the O.P.A. effort to conserve fuel oil.)

WE BUY WE SELL WE TRADE CAMERAS

All Photo Supplies. Movie Equipment. Films Developed. Binoculars.

Gift Parcels for Servicemen

BRENNER

943 PA. AVE. N.W. RE. 2334 (Opposite Dept. of Justice)

Hours 9 to 6:30 Sunday 11 to 5

Acts AT ONCE to relieve BAD COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!

Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is *scientifically* prepared not only to quickly help relieve such coughing, but also loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. Inexpensive! At all druggists. PERTUSSIN

War's at her fingertips

Part of her job is to let you know when there's a run of Long Distance traffic and people are waiting for connection with the point you're calling.

So, when you are making a call over a line she knows is crowded, the operator will say —"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

War traffic will get through better with your help.

4th War Loan Let's All Back the Attack with more WAR BONDS

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

To All PLYMOUTH-DODGE DE SOTO-CHRYSLER Owners

CLIP THIS CHART ...AND FOLLOW THESE MID-WINTER SERVICE SUGGESTIONS

To help you protect your investment and keep your car or truck operating efficiently, we have listed below a number of mid-winter suggestions prepared by our service engineers. The safest plan is to let your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer inspect and service your vehicle regularly. He has trained mechanics, tools and equipment to detect minor troubles and correct them before major expense develops.

TO KEEP YOUR CAR OR TRUCK OPERATING ECONOMICALLY...

1. Too heavy an oil contributes to hard starting in cold weather . . . a strain on the battery. Change oil to proper grade if necessary.
2. Have the strength of anti-freeze mixture checked frequently to be sure it gives adequate protection during coldest snaps.
3. Check all connections in cooling system to prevent loss of anti-freeze.
4. Ask your dealer to check specific gravity of your battery. Have it re-charged if advisable.
5. Starting, lighting, ignition systems should be gone over during the winter to be sure all connections are clean and tight.
6. Both transmission and differential should have proper *winter* lubricant to protect moving parts in extremely cold weather.
7. Steering systems are under abnormal strain during winter because of ice and snow. Have your dealer check the front wheel alignment.
8. If it hasn't been done recently, a complete engine tune-up may be advisable for easier starting and greater economy.
9. Windshield wipers get extra hard usage in winter. Examine the condition of the blades to be sure they are efficient.
10. Remember, slush and snow tends to wash oils and greases away where moving parts are exposed. Thorough lubrication at regular intervals is wise.

USE CHRYSLER CORPORATION PARTS MoPar TRADE MARK ACCESSORIES PARTS DIVISION PRODUCTS

LET THE MAN WHO *Knows Your Car* HELP YOU CARE FOR IT

Don't replace any part of your car or truck that can be repaired . . . but if replacement is necessary, let your dealer install factory-engineered and inspected parts designed for your car. You can identify these parts by the MOPAR trade-mark pictured above.

SUGGESTION TO REPAIR SHOPS

If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see a Dodge dealer.

Save Your Tires by
1. Switching tires regularly
2. Checking Wheel alignment
3. Driving under 35 M.P.H.

Let's All Back the Attack — Buy More War Bonds

Chrysler Corporation — Parts Division — Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for

PLYMOUTH · DODGE DE SOTO · CHRYSLER

Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, CBS, 9 P. M., E.W.T.

ADD ANOTHER CHAPTER TO THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN AVIATION

JET PROPULSION

BELL AIRCRAFT has built the first American fighter planes powered by jet propulsion engines. The engines, constructed by the General Electric Company, were developed from British designs.

Like the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk, we believe that the hundreds of successful flights made by Bell jet propelled ships open a new chapter in American Aviation history.

Jet propulsion, which has now passed both the experimental tests of the Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force, proves a new scientific principle....that planes can now fly without propellers.

Once a principle is proved, count on engineering genius of the Allied Powers to develop it into greater performance records... not only to help speed the day of Victory... but to pave the way towards new achievements in a post-war aviation world.

BELL Aircraft

PACEMAKER OF AVIATION PROGRESS

Buy War Bonds and Speed Victory

NIAGARA FRONTIER DIVISION, BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. ★ ORDNANCE DIVISION, BURLINGTON, VT. ★ GEORGIA DIVISION, MARIETTA, GA.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .50	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .12
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$3.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .65

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 10, 1944.

No-Raiding Pacts

In the years immediately preceding the war, jurisdictional disputes were a prolific cause of work stoppages. Today demands for wage increases are responsible for most of the really serious strikes that threaten the war effort. For that reason the no-raiding pact just concluded between the AFL's International Association of Machinists and the CIO's United Automobile Workers of America probably will not meet with the acclaim that would have been accorded it in former years. Without minimizing the importance of this agreement, it may be pointed out that both these organizations are sufficiently powerful to find it to their advantage to let well enough alone. It is when industries are in process of being organized and rival unions are competing for occupancy of an open field that jurisdictional disputes are most likely to flourish.

It is, nonetheless, encouraging that two great unions have recognized the need of a better understanding among themselves. Although the peace pact is limited to the duration of the war, leaders of both unions evidently hope that the truce will outlast the war and lead eventually to a united labor movement. The realization of that wish would not only reduce the number of jurisdictional strikes that result in serious losses to both labor and industry but it would also make possible a centralization of responsibility for conduct of the labor movement. If labor had not been organized into hostile camps at the beginning of this war, it is highly probable that labor's demands would have been more restrained and more in line with the public interest. Factional rivalries not only lead to strikes; they also result in rivalry between factions to get better terms from employers.

Sales And Redemptions

In a letter to the *New York Times*, W. Randolph Burgess, chairman of the War Finance Committee for New York, seeks to minimize the significance of the recent rise in redemptions of war savings bonds in relation to current sales. He thinks it more valid to compare redemptions with the total amount of savings bonds outstanding. If that is done, the redemption figures for December appear insignificant, amounting to less than nine-tenths of 1 per cent of total savings bonds outstanding. For the full year 1943 redemptions constituted only 6.3 per cent of the amount of war savings bonds outstanding at the end of the year. Mr. Burgess points out that this record contrasts most favorably with the behavior of savings deposits. For example, withdrawals from New York State savings banks during the first 11 months of 1943 were about 20 per cent of the total amount on deposit. Surrenders of life insurance policies and controllable lapses of life insurance for all legal-reserve life insurance companies amounted to 6 per cent of the insurance in force at the end of 1940, 5 per cent in 1941, and 4 per cent in 1942.

In our opinion comparisons of this kind, although interesting and useful for certain purposes, ignore facts about redemption trends that should be brought to public attention. Undoubtedly the American people have purchased with their savings enormous amounts of war savings bonds and have retained a gratifyingly large percentage of the bonds they have bought. But in order to mop up the excess purchasing power that tends to inflate prices, the Treasury must sell many more billions of bonds in the face of increasing sales resistance. Mr. Burgess himself points out that the scope of buying has steadily expanded to include millions of people who have very small reserves of savings—people who are much more likely to offer bonds for redemption than those who bought earlier in the war. That is equivalent to admitting that comparisons between current redemptions and total amounts of war savings bonds outstanding underestimate the significance of the upward trend of bond redemptions. The simple fact is that the progress of the battle against inflation is retarded to the extent that these bonds are currently cashed, regardless of how many billions of such bonds are stowed safely away in deposit boxes.

The jump in redemptions that followed introduction of the withholding tax in July and the increased social pressure to purchase bonds is something to worry about, and we consider it strategically unwise to play it down. That Mr. Burgess himself is impressed by its significance is evident from his closing admonition that "we must keep the redemption problem in mind" in the coming sales campaign. "We ought," he adds, "to play up the motives of enlightened self-interest for saving and acquiring and keeping reserves, as well as the patriotic motive." That is excellent advice. If followed, it should be possible to keep the percentage of redemptions to sales within moderate limits, although it is too much to hope that the record of the future will be as good as that of the past two years.

Case For Unity

Congress reassembles today to face possibly the gravest challenge to statesmanship since the Civil War. It is a politically divided Congress and 1944 is a general election year. So politics will have a powerful pull on its interests. Yet it will have to wrestle with many explosive problems that call for nonpartisanship, detached judgment, and self-restraint. It will have to cope with a growing domestic crisis in the midst of war, and yet it must not interrupt the war effort or depart from democratic procedures. That is about as tough an assignment as any legislative body has ever carried out.

This assignment has become infinitely more difficult because of official Washington's long-standing habit of backing away from its domestic problems as they have arisen in the past. Powerful pressure groups have taken the offensive against policies designed to save our domestic economy from disaster under the impact of total war. The ugly fact is that the Government closed 1943 in retreat before those pressure groups. Both the Administration and Congress were on the run. In some instances they were running around in circles, as indicated by the Administration's incredible bungling of the railway labor dispute. But the general movement has been one of retreat before the forces of inflation, disunity and confusion because many different branches of the Government have allowed themselves to be played off against one another.

We do not believe that Congress alone can call a halt to this dangerous drifting toward chaos. Nor can the President if he tries to, or has to, act alone. But both of them, acting together, could end this confusion on the home front in short order. What is most urgently needed, therefore, is a unified national policy for extension of the necessary disciplines of wartime to the civilian population. In our opinion, all other issues which crowd legislative calendars are now subordinate to this. For if there is the will and the machinery for pulling together in the national interest, all questions of subsidies, price control, wages, strikes, taxes, war production and so forth can be ironed out. And the policy finally adopted can be made effective because of the strength of the support behind it.

There must, of course, be strong leadership behind any such stand against the forces of disorder and inflation. That leadership must necessarily come from the President. But this does not mean that Congress ought to lapse once more into the rubber-stamp habit. We have already had too much congressional rubber-stamping of negative Administration policies. The present situation demands something more than leadership within the grooves of policies that have failed or have been rejected in the past and something more than lame acquiescence or stubborn standpatism on the part of Congress. It calls for bold strokes in the public interest that will carry with them a tidal wave of public opinion regardless of the protests of pressure groups.

The first move in this direction might well come in the President's message on the state of the Union. If he will cut himself loose from all the petty rows he has allowed to accumulate at the door of the White House and take a new stand on the high ground of national unity, we believe that it will have an electric effect on Congress. If he will strip Administration policy on the home front of all political undertone, the elements in Congress that are willing to follow a similar course will undoubtedly be strengthened. The public and the press can play their part by constantly demanding that Congress adhere to the national interest in the face of pressure for the granting of special privileges. But real leadership in this vital cause can come only from the President. And experience of the last two years is ample indication that that leadership, to be effective, will have to rise to a level that has not yet been attained in dealing with the domestic aspects of this total war.

Russian Victories

The capture of the railroad centers of Kirovograd and Ilintsy are victories with tremendous implications. The German position in the great bend of the Dnieper has now become utterly untenable. A junction of General Konev's army with that of General Vatutin's or a farther push by the Russian Ukrainian armies across the Dniester into Bessarabia would leave Marshal von Mannstein's forces with both flanks in the air and in peril of annihilation. That a movement of this sort may be already in progress is suggested by the reports that frightened Rumanian peasants are evacuating Bessarabia. But it is safe to assume that a general evacuation by the Germans is now well under way. Whether Marshal von Mannstein can establish a new line at the Bug must depend upon what happens farther to the north and also on the condition of his own armies. A deeper drive into Poland might make a position on the Bug as dangerous and as difficult to defend as the position in the Dnieper bend, and of course with a routed and demoralized force, which has lost or abandoned a large part of its equipment, it would be difficult to establish a defense line anywhere.

But as yet there are no signs of a rout or that the Russians are rolling up the Eastern Front in the sense that the German armies rolled up the Western Front after the invasion of the Low Countries in 1939. The usual preliminary symptoms of rout are the capture of tremendous numbers of prisoners and of booty in vast quantities. As yet the Russian communiques do not specify the numbers of men or weapons captured. But it is evident that the Germans made a strong and desperate effort to retain Korovograd and that its fall has enormously complicated Marshal von Mannstein's difficulties.

All but a few small slices of the former Russian territory, as it existed in September, 1939, have now been redeemed. In other words, Hitler's disastrous Russian campaign has been virtually liquidated. It begins to appear as though the German high command is prepared, if necessary, to retire to its own eastern and southeastern frontiers. But meanwhile come apparently trustworthy reports that 45 or more divisions have been concentrated in western France and the Low Countries in anticipation of the impending Allied invasion, and the German armies in Italy are bitterly contesting the Allied advances foot by foot. All these circumstances are closely related. And since it is quite unlikely that even the Nazis have deliberately chosen invasion by the Russians rather than by the Allied armies, the explanation might well be that the eastern lines are being purposely contracted to provide powerful concentrations in the West.

Me, Too

Marshal Stalin's outstanding toast at Teheran was—"To American production." He intended it, no doubt, both as a tribute and an exhortation. He knows how magnificent the American production achievement has been. He knows, too, how quintessential to victory it is that the flow of supplies to the fighting fronts be continued without interruption.

No single group can claim all the credit for the production record. It resulted from teamwork—by labor, management and the Government. By the same token, no single group can fairly be held accountable exclusively for the faltering that has taken place in our industrial output. To see this problem in perspective, to apportion the blame equitably, and to get down to root causes, are the prerequisites of any real remedy.

It is very much the fashion nowadays to shove the whole responsibility upon labor. Strikes in wartime, for whatever reason, are indisputably a betrayal of the Nation. But they are simply the most dramatic and overt form of betrayal. And if we are to end them, we had better inquire into the reasons which impel otherwise loyal and patriotic Americans to engage in them.

It is not only workers who go out on strike against the Government. In his recent testimony on renegotiation of war contracts before the Senate Finance Committee, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson cited the Timken-Detroit Axle Co. for engaging in what looks very much like a strike by management. "The Army," he said, "has pressing need of the services of that company and we are anxious to make a contract with it. But the terms demanded by Timken are utterly unreasonable. They are terms that the Government should never yield to."

As the clamor by businessmen for revision of the renegotiation law made clear, this attitude is by no means extraordinary. Some managerial groups, like some labor groups, have sought to profit from the war and have even been willing to blackmail the Nation in a time of peril. Their species of strike is less obstreperous than the strikes of workers but no less obstructive to the war effort, no less a betrayal of the Nation. And the excessive profits which have gone to management in some cases have been not unrelated to the demands of wage earners for higher rates of pay. They have evoked in labor a "me, too" attitude which is the basis of our present difficulties.

The prevalence of the "me, too" attitude is testimony to the failure of the Government in the essential teamwork of production. For the economic controls essential to wartime have not been exercised by the Government with that firmness and impartiality which alone can make them respected. The Government has permitted pressure for special advantage to be successful. Wherever it has succeeded it has evoked corollary pressures and resentments.

Excoriation of any group is likely to do no more than stiffen its devotion to its self-interest. And the paramount task of national leadership is to persuade all groups to submerge self-interest for the period of emergency. It is the "me, too" philosophy which has to be uprooted. For it is a philosophy which corrupts all whom it infects. Its end product is national disintegration. Before all else, President Roosevelt needs now to bring about a renascence of that unity into which the people of America were fused two years ago. Only the President can do this. It cannot be done by recriminations. It can be done only by an affirmative appeal to the good will and patriotism of every group—an appeal which will make men understand again the terrible urgency which they have temporarily forgotten.

WINTER STARS OVER THE BARN

All night long over the barn the great suns wheel,
new worlds and old worlds, nebulae and Milky Way,
the cold red stars and the hot blue stars,
moving within that giant well of space
that's womb, life air, and casket all in one.
Over the dark rectangle of the barn,
on this tiny atom of creation, this earth,
over this city of tiny life, the horses
and cows and pigs and sheep, the circle turns,
All from here is calm beauty like still water moving;
all the burning, the agony, the dance of atoms,
changed by distance into the beauty of starshine.
And before dawn Venus the beautiful near one,
like a warm breathing woman, stretches her arms
out from the eastern sky.

FRED LAPE.

Chaos At Home

By Mark Sullivan

Strike Situation

IN THE MESSAGE President Roosevelt sends to Congress the coming week, interest centers on one point—what he will propose about labor and strikes. That he must propose something is dictated by universal public knowledge of the condition that exists.

This public knowledge came from the head of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall. His statement, made to newsmen, was intended to be anonymous, but because of its sensational nature, the authorship became public. General Marshall's statement was that strikes are prolonging the war and causing unnecessary loss—in part because knowledge of these American strikes encourages the peoples of Germany and the satellite nations to keep on fighting, beyond a time when the Army had reason to expect a Nazi crackup might come.

This statement by General Marshall was endorsed by President Roosevelt—who announced through his secretary that he had made substantially the same statement to labor leaders in private conversations. The President's backing up of General Marshall was a fine act of loyalty to his subordinate—the finer in that it involved confession on his part. For Mr. Roosevelt's policy has been largely responsible for the strikes. He is directly responsible for the fact that there is no law preventing or penalizing strikes in private industry during wartime. By a continuous and tenacious attitude he has kept the handling of wartime labor relations in his own hands and those of his appointees.

AT THE TIME we entered the war, there were many strikes in what were then defense industires. Conspicuous was one conducted by Mr. John L. Lewis in the coal industry causing stoppages in steel and other industries. Public opinion was angry and demanded violently that Congress act.

Congress started to act. On December 3, 1941, four days before Pearl Harbor, the House passed an act dealing with labor—by a large majority, 252 to 136. The act went to the Senate for consideration. In addition to this act, others were pending in the Senate.

In this situation, immediately after Pearl Harbor, several members of the Administration went formally to Senate leaders and asked them to suspend action on all labor legislation. The reason given was that the President had a plan of his own for handling labor relations during the war.

The President's plan consisted in part of calling a conference of heads of labor unions and industry. He asked the two groups to sign, and both did sign, a statement to cover the duration of the war, reading in part: "There shall be no strikes or lockouts." This agreement was signed, on the part of labor, by five officials of the American Federation of Labor and five of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. This voluntary promise of labor leaders not to strike during wartime has been the cornerstone of President Roosevelt's management of labor relations.

CONCEDING COMPLETE good faith on the part of those who made the promise, it was a promise impossible for them to keep. For the relation between the great national unions and the local unions is such that the heads of the national unions are unable effectively to bind the local unions, or workers within them. Repeatedly strikes were called by local unions or groups within local unions. Presently there was a strike by a union headed by one of the signers of the promise, Mr. John L. Lewis. (Mr. Lewis gave a justification too complex to explain in this space.)

After Mr. Lewis' union had conducted a series of strikes and had won wage increases from the Government, other unions and leaders felt under pressure to demand similar increases and to enforce their demands by strikes or threats of strikes.

THIS BRINGS us to the present situation, commonly and accurately described as "chaos." At all times, scores of strikes are under way, new ones called every day. Nobody has either formal or informal authority to prevent them. Groups in local unions strike without regard to local union heads. Local unions strike without regard to national union heads. National unions strike without regard to the President—as in the case of the strikes by Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the one called by the railroad brotherhoods.

President Roosevelt's policy of handling labor relations himself or through subordinates appointed by him, based in part on the voluntary promises of labor leaders that there should be no strikes during the war, is plainly at an end. Whatever is to follow we shall learn presumably from the President's message to Congress this week.

Foreign Workers

By Paul Winkler

German Defense Against Spying

A GREAT NUMBER of problems are put before German authorities by the presence within the Reich of 12 million foreign workers. They realize fully, of course, that they cannot count upon their devotion, and that at the first disruption of the internal situation, they will be a potent army for revolt—but the danger which they constitute is not only for the future, but also for the present.

For the underground organizations of the various countries have taken advantage of this situation to smuggle secret agents into the Reich along with the workers. The Aftonbladet of Stockholm reported on November 21 that the Germans were boasting that they had found means to prevent these worker-spies from discovering and reporting anything useful—but by making this very claim, they gave away, inadvertently, the fact that they were unable to identify the underground workers among their 12 million immigres, and had been obliged instead to invent other means of guarding their secrets.

The German system is a sort of camouflage of industrial operations so that persons involved in operations of which knowledge would be valuable to the enemy do not even know that they possess useful information. Both workers and their supervisors and employers are prevented from knowing complete details about anything they are doing so that even if unreliable persons get hold of new designs or inventions, they have no way of knowing their full significance. Even factory managers and owners are not given complete designs or plans for items of military importance. They produce a single part, perhaps, of a complicated machine, but have no idea what machine it belongs to, how it is fitted together with other parts, or where the assembling is done. The correspondent of the Swedish paper compared the language used in the instructions issued by the German armaments authorities to factories as equivalent to the prewar jargon of Dada-ism, without meaning except for a very few of the initiate.

THE GERMANS buttress their system of keeping complete or useful information even from workers employed on vital war production by another technique designed to prevent even what these foreigners might succeed in learning from being transmitted beyond the borders of the Reich. Granting of home leave to foreign workers used to be fairly common and though it has been more restricted recently, there have been cases of foreigners being permitted to visit their homes when the factories in which they were working were bombed out, until new plants had been constructed. But the German belief that this allowed valuable information to be carried out of the country has now motivated an order by district labor leaders to factories that foreign workers shall under no circumstances be granted home leave, and if they cannot be employed because of destruction of their factories, or for other reasons, they must be placed immediately at the disposal of the labor office.

Another difficulty which the Germans have encountered is that of providing adequate guards for their foreign workers, a problem whose scope may be realized from such figures as the report published in the Swiss Neue Zurcher Zeitung of November 13, stating that Viennese war plants are staffed 80 per cent by foreign workers, most of them hostile to Germany.

In order not to immobilize a large number of Germans to watch these potential enemies, the Nazis have organized a special militia of foreigners "devoted to the New Order," split up into national groups, with each foreign Nazi corps charged with policing its own nationals. The factories are also honeycombed with stool pigeons, working and living among their compatriots, and apparently submitted to the same regime. Actually they receive in secret special pay and privileges. One of the latter used to be the opportunity to enjoy home leave, but so many of these stool pigeons have been assassinated by the underground of their own countries on visits home that most of them now prefer to remain in the comparative safety of the Reich.

THE GERMANS also decreased the task of police work by employing their famous skill in dividing the foreign workers, and preventing their unity by creating reasons for jealousy among them. They do this by such subtle methods as granting some groups special privileges from which others are excluded. International cooperation is discouraged by differing treatment for various national grounds, the workers from the east being treated more harshly, in general, than those from other countries. The Hamburger Fremdenblatt of November 4 underlined this distinction when it reported that "eastern workers are forbidden to be present at activities of a cultural, ecclesiastical, entertainment or social nature intended for German or other foreign workers . . . All eastern workers are forbidden to enter into contact with persons of other nationalities."

Segregation is another German means of reducing the danger constituted by the large number of foreigners within the Reich. Not only are the different national groups separated from one another, but prisoners of war are not allowed to have contact with civilian workers of their own nationality. This principle has been carried one step further in the case of Soviet officers, who are kept apart not only from Russian civilians but even from their own noncommissioned fellow prisoners of war.

As for relations between the foreigners and the Germans, easterners in particular are kept as far as possible from the natives, while the attempt is made to prevent all foreigners from having any contact with German women. Nevertheless, many of them have their German "war wives," who render them such services as getting them food and cigarettes on the black market.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Soldier Vote

I am rather astonished at the nonchalance with which some of your correspondents toss the Constitution out of the window in their haste to give absentee soldiers means of voting, such as Mr. Daniel S. Anthony.

That a transient cause should be justification in their eyes for treating the Constitution as a scrap of paper is arresting, if not alarming, particularly when we bear in mind the recent analysis of the Brookings Institute, demonstrating such steps as forerunners of the Fascist government in Germany. Fascism in Germany was not brought about by one full swoop, but by a long and painful process, and I suggest that such correspondents get the Brookings Institute study on the subject.

The utter ignorance of most of the public, to which may be added some of our statesmen, of the history and meaning of our Constitution is little less than abysmal. In many cases I am persuaded, there is a willful refusal to recognize and follow the mandates of the Constitution. More sophistry and casuistry have been employed in support of these absentee soldiers voting bills than most anything else in the last several years, although they have now about become the stock in trade of those who want something in a hurry.

It is really beyond legitimate dispute that the right to establish suffrage qualifications rests entirely with the States, though the ultimate right to arrange the machinery of voting rests with the Federal Government; therefore, any meddling with the matter of qualifications by Congress would be invalid and would jeopardize subsequent elections. True, a number of people, such as said correspondent, refer to the several "privilege and immunities" provisions of the Constitution (including amendments), but it is apparent that they have not the slightest conception of what that means. They handle them with the same recklessness that an infant would a sword. They entirely ignore both the context and history, as well as the decisions of the Supreme Court, dealing with the subject.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 4.

Minority Tyranny

It is probable that if Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin and Hamilton were alive today they would be dismayed at a situation when the Chief Executive and Commander in Chief of our armed forces, during actual war, has less power to keep coal mines, railroads and factories working for the national defense, than the leader of a labor organization. To the evils of accidental and changing majorities has been added a graver evil, namely, control by a reckless and selfish minority, which by opportune and cunning frustrates the will of the majority, even to the extent of imperiling the continuous existence of this Nation. Even tyranny by a majority would be less harmful to the Republic.

During the past 12 months the United States of America as a commonwealth of free people has been placed in greater danger by a minority controlled by a few unlettered demagogues than by the armed forces of Hitler and Hirohito.

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.
New York, N. Y., Jan. 4.

Lack of Food

If the lack of food was "one of the root causes of the desperate totalitarianism which produced Mussolini and Hitler," as contended by Vice President Wallace in a recent issue of the newspaper magazine, This Week, then why haven't some of our world troubleshooters given more attention to India, where, according to reports, more than a million people have recently died of starvation? Is there no danger of totalitarianism there?

It is to be regretted, indeed, that Mr. Wallace did not realize the possibilities of food for allaying totalitarianism in the days when pigs and other foodstuffs were being destroyed and Hitler was in his political infancy. Millions of lives and billions of tons of irreplaceable resources is a big price for the people to pay because of the lack of vision on the part of their political leaders.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Jan. 4.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Santayanismo

PERSONS AND PLACES: THE BACKGROUND OF MY LIFE, by George Santayana. (Scribner's $2.50.)

Professor Santayana, now past 80, was still living and working in Rome when the Germans seized it last September. As far as I know, nothing has been heard from him since then; but doubtless the Spanish citizenship, which, despite all the political convulsions of his native country he has never relinquished, has preserved him from molestation. He is besides the one man of great intellectual note in our time who has remained wholly aloof from its violent political tempests and perhaps quite indifferent to them. Amid all the roar of battle and the crash of worlds, Professor Santayana has kept his gaze steadfastly on eternity, which is perhaps the more remarkable since eternity seems to be for him a myth, a dream, a fantasy; but so perhaps are the visions for which men fight and die. And yet it had been reported that Santayana is working on a politico-philosophic treatise of some kind called *Thrones and Dominations*, a title which suggests that even in his own profoundly pessimistic system, there may be, after all, a side of the angels.

The present work, however, is the first volume of Santayana's long-awaited autobiography. It covers the period between his infancy in Madrid and the end of his student days at Harvard. Mr. Santayana has never been reticent of autobiographical detail and much of the internal and external history here described is already familiar in various essays. The great value of this book is that, like his early poetry, it affords a key to his philosophy. If you read *Persons and Places*, you will not have to read *The Realms of Being*, or *Skepticism and Animal Faith* or *The Life of Reason* to discover his answers to the great perplexities of our existence, or rather you can then read without being distracted from his meaning by his purely literary dexterities. As here projected against the experiences of his early life, Santayana's philosophy takes, as it does in his sonnets, a sharp, simple, immensely tragic outline. What he has been saying over and over for more than 50 years is merely this: that we are such stuff as dreams are made on. Truth is merely the material and mechanistic universe in which we have our dreams. It is necessary to dream, but it is wisdom to know that one is only dreaming, for then the shape and content of the dream can be controlled and life and society enriched. And to understand that life is only a dream is to be free of those tensions and anxieties which arise when one mistakes the dream for reality and is brought into disastrous conflict with nature or with a rival dream. Such is the ontological premise on which he seems to have erected his philosophic edifice, elaborately fortified by dialectic, beautifully decorated with metaphor and given wonderful effects of light and shading by the rich glow of his prose.

There is no doubt that Santayana is one of the few great modern writers of English prose and little doubt that, had he chosen, he might have been one of the great modern poets. As a poet he would have been far more influential than he is ever likely to be as a philosopher. Mr. Santayana indeed does not lack for readers, but there is no sign that I can see that his disciples are numerous. His very virtuosity with language is a barrier between his somber meaning and the enchanted reader, and a point of suspicion to professionals accustomed to writing and reading in the jargon of the trade. English with its prodigal vocabulary, its volatility, its natural tendency to metaphor is a tricky language for dialectic and in Santayana's dialectic the poet is always there to gild the iron heavens of the logician. But apart from that, the world seems at this moment scarcely ripe for a system which reconciles all men and things, atheism and religion, positivism and poetry, rationalism and mysticism, pragmatism and metaphysics, chaos and beauty, in an urbane and dignified despair.

That Santayana, to whom English was not native and who has always spoken of it as foreign, came to write it so well was apparently an accident of the curious bilingual upbringing he has described in this book. Merely because he was an alien he could choose for himself among the various idioms that were spoken in the Boston of his day, and because he was an artist and sensitive of ear he could instinctively recognize and choose the best, and because he was still a child he could master it. Perhaps, however, it was some after-effect, the shock of contrasting and conflicting cultures on a precocious and imaginative child that ultimately turned him away from poetry. "Variety in these matters," he says, meaning custom, language and tradition, "is a lesson to the philosopher and drives him into the cold arms of reason; but it confuses the poet and the saint, and embitters society." Yet it may have been that he turned to philosophy out of some inborn hierophantic instinct, for philosophy has its own rituals, mysteries, devotions and hieratic symbols, and he speaks somewhere of a "vocation" in the religious sense. By comparison, poetry, with its mixture of inspiration and artifice, might seem on the level of mere magic. At any rate when he made the choice he had the right to exclaim, *Qualis artifex pereo!*

Wanted: Leadership

By Ernest Lindley

Confusion On The Home Front

EVER SINCE his return from Cairo and Teheran the President has been receiving appeals to reassert his leadership on the home front. Just how can he reassert it? He can make a strong speech. He has done that before. He has striven to make the fundamental point that the home front and the war front are one.

LINDLEY

But he has not succeeded in making the point stick. The prevailing attitude in Congress has been that the home front and the war front are separate and that the home front is an open field for politics as usual. Back of Congress lie the pressure groups which, as a rule, are trying to win economic advantages. The Administration has not resisted the pressure groups at every point. In 1941 and early 1942 it yielded rather easily to pressure from organized labor. Part of its difficulty today is the result of mistakes of that period.

The Administration's record during the last year has been far from perfect. The biggest mistake probably was the handling of the coal dispute. But that mistake was not due to any attempt to curry political favors. It cost the Administration political support among all groups of voters from the men on the fighting fronts, through the labor unions which had most loyally supported the President, to the coal miners themselves.

Likewise, if the rail dispute was mishandled it was certainly not mishandled in a way to win political favor for the Administration anywhere, least of all among the railway workers.

THE MACHINERY for the handling of wage disputes needs further overhauling. The War Labor Board, however, has held its ground pretty firmly. The chief difficulties have arisen in the cases which did not pass through its hands or which were taken out of its hands at critical moments.

The Treasury's tax program has not been well devised to curb inflation. But the Treasury has been far more anti-inflationary than Congress.

In general, the Administration has recommended and tried to carry out strong policies on the home front, whereas Congress has favored soft policies. Most members of the legislative body apparently are, or were, convinced that the way to win the next election was to cater to the narrowest and most selfish economic interests of voters. Some of them realized that this would be unpopular with the soldiers and explains their opposition to a workable law for facilitating voting by men and women in the armed services.

As Congress reconvenes there are a few mildly encouraging signs that public pressure in behalf of the national interest is gaining on group pressures for economic gain. It looks as if the armed services would be effectively enfranchised. It looks as if the tide had turned against the campaign to cut the heart out of the Renegotiation Act.

SENATOR GEORGE, however, stands firm against any substantial increase in the lax load. He fears a shattering of public morale. Morale, in a phrase recently used by Rear Admiral Francis S. Low, with to Capt. Dudley Knox of the Navy, "is the conviction of excellence." It is not built up by telling people that they are puny, that they are being abused or discriminated against, and that they "can't stand" any greater "burdens." A good part of the oratory from Congress during the last year has seemed designed to turn the American people into hypochondriacs.

Symbolically, at least, a National Service Act would help to bridge the gap between the home front and the war front. If passed two years ago, it might have mitigated some of the internal ailments from which we now suffer. For the orderly allocation of manpower, a National Service Act probably is less necessary now than it was in 1942 and 1943. Psychologically, it may be more valuable now than then, since the big offensives in which American forces will be engaged in large numbers are about to begin.

A National Service Act, however, is not a specific remedy for the money-grabbing which is marring the national record. This can be stopped only by a combination of public pressure and courage and patriotism among office-holders, including those of the opposition party.

Fighting Job in Big U. S. Fleet Done by Navy Reserve Officers

By Hamilton W. Faron
Associated Press Staff Writer

Navy reserves are doing the greater share of the big job of smashing enemy fleets throughout the world.

This is the conclusion of old-line regular Navy officers who have watched the Navy expand from a small peacetime force to the largest fighting fleet that ever sailed the oceans.

"These boys really are winning the war, and they're not getting enough credit," said one officer in Washington who has had years of service at sea since his graduation from the United States Naval Academy.

Secretary of the Navy Knox agrees. He has pointed out that nine out of ten of the line officer berths in the fleet are filled by reserve officers—most of them men who have been trained for sea duty since the war began. Percentages of reserves among enlisted men are even higher.

Fill Fighting Jobs

The reserves — "feather merchants" if they hold commissions—haven't climbed to high command; instead they're filling the little jobs, the fighting jobs. But, says Knox, battle reports "universally contain the highest commendation on the conduct of officers and men."

Some of the reserve officers have commands, certainly, but not of the big and glamorous warships. All of the landing craft—mean little vessels that move men and materiel ashore for invasions—are skippered by reserve officers, manned by reserve personnel.

The PTs—deadly motor torpedo boats that have smashed enemy warships and cargo vessels alike—are commanded and manned by reserves. So are most of the gun crews of merchant vessels.

Largest commands given thus far to the reserve officers have ben destroyers, the four stackers of World War I vintage which are guarding convoys for the most part, although some have seen action away from convoy routes.

Exploit of the Borie

Notable among the reserves commanding destroyers is Lieut. Comdr. Charles H. Hutchins, 31, Terre Haute, Ind., who rode his destroyer Borie up onto the back of a German submarine and held the U-boat while his crew, mostly reserves, battled the Nazi raiders with pistols, shotguns, even knives.

The Borie sank the sub, but was damaged so severely that she had to be destroyed by other ships in the task force of the escort carrier Card. That exploit won a unit commendation for the Card and her escorting vessels.

Literally hundreds of examples of heroism and hard fighting by reserves are in Navy archives and in records of the many decorations awarded for valor—three reservists even have been given the Nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor.

FEA Hit in Drug Export

New York, Jan. 9.—Mayor F. LaGuardia called nine Latin-American newspapermen to City Hall today in an unusual "clinic" in which he denounced the Foreign Economic Administration at Washington for countenacing export abroad of drug preparations which had been embargoed here as misbranded or fraudulent in violation of the city sanitary code.

He made public correspondence in which he told Leo T. Crowley, FEA administrator: "It is indeed a sad commentary if, after all that our President has done and is doing to bring about good-neighbor feeling and close relations with our sister republics of Central and South America, we should for profit resort not only to the days of dollar diplomacy, but in this instance of dirty dollar diplomacy."

Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins said $50,000 to $100,000 worth of the preparations had been held up by the city last November. After FEA, in a letter from C. Victor Barry, chief of office, insisted the city clear the way for shipment, Commissioner Stebbins said some of the embargoed chemicals had "disappeared from the city," and expressed the opinion they had been "sneaked" out of the country.

Mayor LaGuardia disclosed he wrote Crowley December 13, demanding "would you or anyone in your department use these drugs?" In a postscript, he told the FEA chief that "these are not your sins, but something which you inherited."

Crowley replied December 23 that pharmaceutical standards of many foreign countries were "far below those of this country," and said such countries "would probably seriously object to the embargo of such exports," he said FEA felt exports should be allowed "where the drugs were not harmful," and reported asking the Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration to examine the preparations.

Green-Lucas Soldier Vote Bill Passage Sought in CIO Petition

Members of the Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, obtained more than 5000 signatures over the weekend on a petition urging passage of the Green-Lucas soldier vote bill, Dick Bancroft, legislative directors, announced yesterday.

Posted near Union Station, the Greyhound terminal, the sidewalks in front of USO clubs and other crowded downtown areas, CIO adherents solicited signatures on a petition to Representative Worley (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on the Election of President, Vice President, and Representatives in Congress, asking for Federal machinery for collecting the 1944 ballots of members of the armed forces.

The petition specifically demanded that the committee "report favorably on the provisions of the original Green-Lucas Bill" and continued:

"There must be no compromise. The brave members of our armed forces cannot compromise in their line of duty on pain of defeat and death."

Wilson Takes Post In Mediterranean

The War Department announced last night that British Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, former commander in chief of Allied forces in the Middle East, has assumed his duties as supreme Allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

At the same time, Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, former commander of American forces in Great Britain, assumed the duties of deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean under General Wilson.

The War Department said Maj. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. Army, until recently chief of staff in the Medit... has been appointed chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former North African chief and supreme commander of invasion forces operating from Britain.

General Smith has been succeeded as chief of staff in the ... iterranean by Lieut. Gen. James A. H. Gammell of the British Army.

Cornell Club to Mark University's Founding

The Cornell Club of Washington will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of Cornell University with a founder's day banquet, to be held at the Shrine Temple, 1315 K st. n. w., at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. E. E. Day, president of Cornell, will be guest speaker. The menu will duplicate as closely as possible the menu offered at the founding banquet 75 years ago.

2 Yards Launch First Warships for 1944

Bath, Me., Jan. 9 (AP).—The USS De Haven, first ship launched by the Bath Iron Works, Inc., this year, slid into the Kennebec River today. The DeHaven is one of the new-type large destroyers.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP).—In the first launching of the new year at the Port Newark yard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the destroyer escorts Rinehart and Roche were sent into Newark Bay today.

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West Atlantic U-Boat Toll Is 700 Ships

By the Associated Press

Announced Allied and neutral merchant ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor have reached an even 700, an Associated Press tabulation shows.

Among the U-boat victims were 281 ships of United States registry. The latest sinking announcement was made December 30, telling of the loss of an unidentified American merchantman in the Caribbean.

Other western Atlantic merchant ship losses, by nations, since December 7, 1941, include: Britain, 130; Norway, 68; Panama, 39; Brazil and Netherlands, 24 each, and unidentified Allies, 33.

Nineteen other nations have lost from 1 to 13 cargo carriers in the western Atlantic.

Announced losses during 1943 totaled 95 merchantmen, compared to the 582 reported sunk in the western Atlantic in the previous 12 months. Twenty-three others were reported sunk at unspecified times between December 7, 1941, and January 11, 1942.

The United States loss of 51 cargo carriers in 1943 was the highest reported for any nation in the western Atlantic. It represented, however, only a fraction of the 230 announced American losses in the western Atlantic in 1942.

More than half of the entire year's toll of non-Axis merchant shipping was reported in the western Atlantic in the first quarter of 1943 when 57 sinkings were announced.

Thirteen merchant ships were sunk in June, 1943, while in the same month in 1942, at the peak of submarine warfare, 111 Allied and neutral vessels were lost.

Shipyard Union Votes to End Strike At Cramp Plant

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (AP).—Union employes of the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. voted tonight, after four hours of stormy debate, to end a strike which has halted production of invasion ships at the Cramp yards for four days.

The men agreed to return tomorrow morning although earlier in the meeting they booed when heads of the union local reported that national officers of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) had ordered the strike terminated "at once."

As the vote was taken, the Fourth Naval District announced it had been instructed by Secretary of Navy Knox to give civilian authorities "any assistance which may be needed" in assuring "ready and unmolested access to the plant" to any workers wanting to return to their jobs."

Knox said "this act is not to be construed as constituting the taking over of the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. by the Navy."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Young man, there seems to be a paper shortage around here!"

THE NEWER Jelleff's "mademoiselle"*

you'll love to be in our Shoes!

Slim V-throat pump of smooth calfskin with perforated vamp, medium heel. Black or Army russet tan.

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The stores couldn't open early enough for us . . .
Or stay open late enough . . .
It was "Buy it quick—we might need it; we think we want it; we hope we like it; better get it now!" . . .
Whee! Pass the merchandise!

We didn't consider we were hoarding; we didn't have the least idea we were helping to raise the cost of living; it didn't enter our minds that we were doing our best to cut down the buying power of good U. S. dollars.

• • •

We don't know much about that word "inflation."

All we know is that the money we were throwing around wasn't bringing us in much that we honest-and-truly needed

—and it was raising the prices on what we did get.

That may be "inflation" to the economists, but it's plain old High Cost of Living to us.

• • •

The thrill of buying a War Bond isn't the same kind of fun and excitement you get from bringing home a new phonograph or springing a mink coat on the neighbors. But that War Bond is some U. S. merchant's promise to sell you the latest thing in television after the war, or a fur coat when it's stylish to buy them again.

Paying up debts doesn't hold as much thrill as refurnishing a house, but wise heads have found it is more important.

Starting a savings account isn't as dramatic as splurging at the department store, but it's still the right bower of a family's independence.

We have to eat, wear clothes, provide shelter and get some pleasure from life. We have to spend money to do those things.

Let's spend on what we need. Let's cut down on what we want. Let's hold the line against the High Cost of Living.

Let's "spend" for War Bonds, savings accounts, life insurance—which will give us spending money when victory opens up the floodgates of postwar products.

Let's save now to spend later, after victory, when spending is smart, when spending is sensible, when spending is economically sound.

Magazine Publishers of America

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Jan. 9.

PRAYER: Two strange men arrived at the Washington office of one of the Nation's most important men. His press agent went to the outer office to intercept them, and asked what their business was. "We operate a radio station dedicated to prayer," one of them replied. "We received a message from your employer's wife. She said that he has succumbed to Sin and Evil ever since he came to Washington. She wants us to pray for his deliverance." . . . The press agent went inside, then returned and told them: "He's busy now with war matters, but has delegated me to do everything possible to make him a Good Man again." The visitors knelt, and so did the press agent, and they prayed for the Big Man's return to the path of Righteousness.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

GREETING: On December 25 Harry Hopkins received a cablegram from Moscow. The message was a brief one—"Merry Christmas." It was sent by Molotov.

RECORD: The President, who this week deeded his Hyde Park estate to the Government, will send to the library-museum there every letter he has received and copies of every letter he has sent during his term of office. The President has directed that none of this vast correspondence is to be sorted or edited—that whether the letter be trivial or important, in praise or in condemnation, it should go to Hyde Park. These, together with all newspaper and magazine stories about him, will constitute the Roosevelt file. He requested that none of these good or bad, be omitted, so that the historians will have a complete impartial record.

BUSINESS: Jack Warner was negotiating with Sam Goldwyn for the services of Walter Brennan. Each time Warner mentioned an unacceptable figure, Goldwyn refused, and added: "No. Not now." Warner increased the figure. Goldwyn refused, and added: "No. Not now." . . . Warner finally acceded to Goldwyn's demand and agreed to pay the salary requested. "And now?" asked Warner . . . "Now," Goldwyn told him, "I wish you a Happy New Year."

RESCUE: A drunk on West End Ave. couldn't get into his home because he had forgotten his key. He called a policeman and asked him to break down the door. The cop was about to oblige, when a neighbor passing by suggested: "Maybe I can help you." He identified himself as Samuel Segal, the inventor and founder of the Segal Lock Co. . . . "Is it a Segal lock?" he asked . . . "No," the cop told him . . . "Then I can pick it," Segal insisted. He did.

CHATTER: Father Hyland of Dannemora received a record-fee from MGM for his story about the Church of the Good Thief at the prison. It's the highest sum ever paid for an unwritten story. Father Hyland will use the money for his prison Foundation . . . Louise Jarvis of "Early to Bed," is consulting her attorney about "Army Laffs," about the "But I already know your number, Miss Jarvis" cartoon. It shows a girl writing her phone number in lipstick on a man's shirt. The phone number used in the cartoon really is Louise's . . . Playwright Irwin Shaw, after 17 months in the Army, has been promoted to private first class. Shaw, who's been in Africa, has been sent overseas again . . . George Raft, who requested that he make a USO tour with Joe Louis, left the States, instead, with Louise Albritton and four other girls.

INFLUENCE: Robert E. Sherwood was at the Women's Press Club in Washington, where mention was made of his "Idiot's Delight" and "There Shall Be No Night" . . . "Mr. Sherwood," said one speaker, "is a man who wrote anti-war plays" . . . "If I did," replied Sherwood, "then I had them produced in the wrong country."

REVENGE: A colonel arrived in Washington with this tale: "I was in the smoking car, smoking my pipe. A lady entered carrying her dog, 'Poodles.' She asked me to stop smoking my pipe because Poodles doesn't like smoke. I refused. Then I left my seat for a moment, and when I came back my pipe was gone. The lady admitted that she had thrown it out of the window. Then she left her seat, and when she returned, Poodles was gone. I confessed that I had thrown the dog out of the window . . . When the train pulled in, two detectives were waiting to arrest me. And just then, down the track came Poodles—smoking my pipe."

At National

VIRGINIA MACWATTERS as she appears in "Marianne," which opens tonight at the National Theater

Faye Gets Her Father's Blessing

Hollywood.—Because Faye Emerson, screen starlet, convinced her father that she is in the best business in the world, her dad, Lawrence Leon Emerson, Carlsbad, N. Mex., rancher, recently returned home from a film location without her.

Faye left home three years ago for a film career, very much against her father's wishes. During her stay in Hollywood she signed a long-term contract at Warner Bros. Recently she was assigned to an important role in "The Desert Song," starring Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.

When the Warner Bros. company arrived in Gallup, N. Mex., to capture the wild beauty of the desert country for its Technicolor cameras, Faye's father was waiting for her to take her back to the ranch.

So well was the rancher impressed by the company, including Morgan and Director Robert Florey and so successfully did Faye argue her point, however, that Emerson returned to his ranch alone, giving his daughter and her career his blessing before he left.

Eights Lucky

Because eight is Ginny Simm's lucky number, Irene has designed a suit for her first picture for M-G-M's "Broadway Rhythm," with figure eights all over the jacket.

About the Showshops

Mobile Unit to Begin Bond-Selling Today

By Marjorie Kelly

A modern Paul Revere is apt to come knocking at your door today, laden with bonds of various denominations, the purchase of which will entitle you to free seats at the WRC-Variety Club War Bond Matinee at Uline Arena Saturday afternoon, January 29.

The bond-sellers, will be sped on their way tomorrow morning with the blessing of District Commissioner J. Russell Young, at ceremonies to be held in front of the District Building. They'll cover the city in cars, by special dispensation of the Ration Board. The mobile unit sales committee will be headed by Sidney Lust, cochairman with Samuel Wheeler of the Variety Club ticket committee.

Among other Washingtonians who will participate in the canvass are Clara Davis, George Wheeler, George O'Connor, Harry Vinner, Fred Kogod, Sam Galanty, Charles Rosenthal, James Simon, Leon Makover, Ben Dulcan and Floyd Ayers.

In case the mobile unit misses your section or the little woman's out when they come by, you can get bonds and free tickets to the matinee at Radio Station WRC and at three theaters—Loew's Capitol, Warner Brothers' Earle, and RKO-Keith's. Bonds on sale will have a face value of from $25 to $1000.

Carter Barron, chairman of the matinee bond committee, announces that the local sponsors have set two million dollars in bond purchases as their goal, and are confident of going over the top.

"Marianne," the title of the new musical play which opens tonight at the National Theater, is used as the symbol of France, as "John Bull" is for England and "Uncle Sam" for the United States.

The play is of the "Oklahoma?" "One Touch of Venus" and "Jackpot" ilk, combining ballet, singing and acting. The book was written by Sylvia Regan, a Hollywood script writer, and Kenneth White, staff member at National Broadcasting Co.

Abraham Ellstein composed the score and will conduct the orchestra for the production. Lyrics to his music were written by Beatrice and Lothar Metzl, and by Robert B. Sour, who wrote "Practice Makes Perfect," "Walkin' by the River" and the songs in "New Faces" and "Sing for Your Supper."

The play, which is divided into 16 scenes, has a cast of 75 singers and dancers, headed by Comedian Ernest Treux, Hit Parade singer; Jerry Wayne, Virginia MacWatters and Mary Jane Walsh.

A pleasant vacation to Eileen Ritter, whom Earle patrons will be missing after this Friday while she's at home in Middletown, Ohio, on a two-week vacation. Eileen's trip home is a Christmas gift from a relative.

HEDDA HOPPER

Just Like Hedda's Hats

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 9.—Bing Crosby's next picture for Paramount will be "California," tale of the early days out here, with a background of ranches and vineyards and the hurly-burly of the gold rush days. They haven't decided whether it will be a musical. There's a chance Bing may do a straight dramatic role. He finishes "Road to Utopia" in three weeks, then goes to RKO to do a picture for Leo McCarey [as agreed, in return for Leo coming over there to do "Going My Way"] so that it will be well into spring before "California" gets under way. . . . Edith Head and Phyllis Brooks take off for New York January 27 to do the fashion show for "Lady in the Dark" and will stay for the opening of the picture. . . . Phyllis, who's just back from the South Pacific, says she and Una Merkel thought of me when they came across the Fuzzy-Wuzzies, who pin flowers, fur, snakeskins, tinsel—anything they can lay their hands on—in their hair, and it comes out quite beautiful. Phyllis and Una are ready and waiting to go back. They'd rather go to the South Pacific again than to North Africa or England because, in the latter places, men can get into cities to see a show once in a while, but at places the girls visited there were no shows. In fact, they got to the places Eleanor Roosevelt wanted to get to but failed.

UNA MERKEL

Coming and Going

Ella Raines, who's been visiting her husband, Capt. Ken Trout, in Flordia since she finished "Phantom Lady," will be back here soon. . . . Sergt. Harry Horner, who did the sets for "Winged Victory," has been brought out here to do them for the picture. . . . Anna May Wong, who's been quietly visiting Army camps for months, is leaving for a tour of four weeks to entertain American and Chinese boys, and hopes to go overseas. . . . Moss Hart has taken Danny Kaye's house. He'll be here a month, then on to New York, then back here for two months. And the reason he's staying so long is that he's trying to get over an amour. Incidentally, he had a robbery before leaving New York, and the thief stole all his gold initialed cuff links, of which he had dozens.

She's a Trouper

Gracie McDonald, whose father died suddenly here just as she was finishing work in "Three Cheers for the Boys," went East for the funeral services. She writes that she's going ahead with the personal appearance tour she was planning. This is the first time she's appeared without her brother Ray, who's now in "Winged Victory." But he's been helping her with her song and dance routines by correspondence and telephone. Gracie will be out about six weeks, then returns here. . . . Dick Haymes, who does the lead in "Four Jills and a Jeep," is being paged by Roxy's in New York for the picture's opening. They want him to come on and appear there on stage and screen at the same time. . . . Susanna Foster, who was all agog with plans for her first New Year's Eve party, had to call the whole thing off when dat ole debbil flu hit her.

He'll Be Welcomed

Brian Aherne writes from a cottage in Connecticut that he and Joan are living the simple life in the wilds there before he takes off to visit the hospitals in Newfoundland and other out-of-the-way spots. At first Brian was afraid to go, fearing he had nothing to offer, but after he made one visit and saw the friendliness of all the fellows he wants to do more. . . . Margaret O'Brien made a special trip to the children's hospital to hand out some of her own toys to the children there. Margaret, who's 6, had never seen a crippled child before. And when she got home, she gathered up all the rest of her toys and said, "I'd like to take these tomorrow." . . . Margaret can't read but spends at least an hour a day with Metro's coach, Lillian Burns, learning her script word by word. Lillian says she eats words as most children eat candy.

Pix

A program balanced between entertainment and information is offered this week at the Pix Theater, with a revival of Charles Boyer's "Hold Back the Dawn" and a compilation of films made of underseas explorations by Dr. William Beebe and Otis Barton.

"Hold Back the Dawn" is a sentimental, romantic story of a rake who reforms and the lady who inspires the regeneration, told with finesse and skill. Olivia de Havilland is sweet and gently charming as the lady, and Boyer enacts the role of the rake with his usual sophistication and dignity. Paulette Goddard is shrill, intense and provocative as the girl Boyer leaves behind. The simple tale these three act out is beautifully and unusually told.

"Titans of the Deep" as the Beebe films have been named, is an exciting record of explorations and narrow escapes in Southern waters. The film shows divers descending with cameras, encountering sawfish, sharks, barracuda and an actopus. Members of the expedition are shown descending in the "bathysphere," a heavy metal ball which can go further into the ocean depths than any other means yet invented. The commentary, which is delivered by Lowell Thomas, is supremely uninspired, but the pictures are of sufficient interest to offset this.

Kentucky Girl Signed

Margaret Kays of Louisville, Ky. has been signed to an acting contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Margaret started her theatrical career four years ago in Louisville, in summer stock companies there. She recently completed dancing roles in "Panama Hattie," "Lady in the Dark" and "Star and Garter," on Broadway.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft. 4 p.m.
Basso, Metropolitan Opera
Ezio Pinza
In Recital—Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

2 Washington Drama Editors Say: "JEANNIE IS ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF 1943" Jay Carmody, Star. Maynard, Times-Her.
8th WEEK
Little Above F

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
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BETTINA
EVES 8:30 MTS. SEATS

ICE-CAPADES OF 1944

JAN. 25 thru FEB. 3

Ice-Capades played Washington 20 days last season . . . but can play only 10 days this year! . . . Hence, only one-half the number of seats available for this engagement!
WE URGE YOU TO PURCHASE TICKETS NOW at Uline Arena or the Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W.
Reserved: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, tax included
ULINE ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E.

'Our 3d Year Of War' at the Trans-Lux

A news program of more than ordinary interest at the Trans-Lux this week headlines Paramount's summary of 1943, "Our Third Year at War."

Narrated by Gilbert Martyn, Richard Gordon and Hanson W. Baldwin, Pulitzer Prize reporter, military editor and new Blue Network commentator, the film is a well edited and thought provoking summation of the outstanding military events of 1943, with Baldwin's predictions for 1944.

An "invasion preview" gives a sobering picture of what the invasion, when it comes, will mean in terms of lives and materiel lost, and shows the difficulties involved which encourage the enemy to a confidence that for them the war is still far from lost.

"Our Third Year of War" also is being shown at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

Clips of current war news on the bill include official United States Navy pictures of an American aircraft carrier defending itself against an attack by Jap torpedo planes, with close-up scenes of Jap planes bursting into flames under fire and plunging into the sea. Fighting in Italy is shown, with emphasis on the odds the infantry is up against, moving troops and materiel on roads knee-deep in mud. And in Palestine, soldiers are shown praying for peace at the ancient shrines.

Sports highlights include bits from the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Rose Bowl games.

Officer's Mistake Saves Ida Fine

Hollywood—Ida Lupino received a citation for failing to make a boulevard stop in San Fernando valley but the sequel was both amusing and happy. Her mother, Connie Emerald, was with her when she picked up the ticket. As the officer rounded the side of the car, he recognized Ida, grinned, and said:

"You're Ida Lupino, aren't you?"

Ida fumbled for her driver's license, discovered she didn't have it, and her mother said, "Maybe this will teach you a lesson, Loopie."

"Say, what did she call you?" said the officer. "Loopie . . .? Oh, I get it. For Lupino."

Ida sent her agent over to appear on the citation, as she is busy with Paul Henreid in Warners' "In Our Time." But the ticket wasn't any good. It was torn up by the traffic judge.

"Name has to be right to be valid," he explained.

The "Loopie" had apparently thrown the officer. He wrote "Lupe Velez."

Teen-Age Actress' Problem Solved

Hollywood (AP). — Complications set in on any film set where an under-age child is employed. Stringent rulings set the time which must be devoted daily to education. Production must be shaped around this need.

Diana Lynn, in a cast that included Dorothy Gish, Charles Ruggles and others, is only 17, and highly essential to "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." All sorts of rehearsals have to be held daily, and the ringing of the school bell seems to chime just about the time the director needs Diana. Something was finally evolved; Diana learns her lines, rehearses her part, and goes to school.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
OPENS 10 A.M.-SUNDAY 1 P.M.
THRILLING FILMS
FLAT-TOPS IN ACTION
Zeros Blasted From Sky
FOOTBALL, BOWL GAMES
WMAL Hourly Newscast
Screen Snapshots: "Champion Maker." Other Selected Shorts. Fox & Crew Cartoon
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

Constitution Hall—Jan. 20, 8:30
C. C. Cappel Presents the Nine o'Clock Opera Co. in
"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
Nicolai's Gay Comedy After Shakespeare
All-Star Cast of Good-Looking, Talented Young American Singing-Actors
Streamlined Version in Modern Dress
Tickets: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, inc. tax
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:45
Last Show 9:00
MARY MARTIN
DICK POWELL
"TRUE TO LIFE"
On Stage . . . In Person
CARLOS MOLINA and His ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY
"CRY HAVOC"
ON STAGE PATRICIA MORISON

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:45
Last Feature 9:45
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
Carmen MIRANDA-Alice FAYE
20th Century-Fox Technicolor
COMING
Greer GARSON • Walter PIDGEON
"MADAME CURIE"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:45
M.G.M.'s Technicolor Musical Hit
"THOUSANDS CHEER"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Marianne" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Destination Tokyo," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:15, 6:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"True to Life," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"The Gang's All Here," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Government Girl" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Thousands Cheer," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Northern Pursuit," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador — "Destination Tokyo," at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9:10 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:40 p. m. "Titans of the Deep," at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
1 WEEK ONLY BEG. TONIGHT
Evgs. at 8:30—Mats. at 2:30
MARIANNE
the MERRY NEW MUSICAL
ERNEST TRUEX • JERRY WAYNE • VIRGINIA MacWATTERS • MARY JANE WALSH
Directed by MARION GERING
Evgs.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
TWO WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON.
SEAT SALE THURS.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S COMEDY HIT
Kiss and Tell
by F. HUGH HERBERT
with VIOLET HEMING-WALTER GILBERT-BETTY ANNE NYMAN and a Gay N. Y. Cast.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & E
2 HITS! HOLD BACK THE DAWN
CHARLES BOYER
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD

Warner Bros. Earle 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
FINAL WEEK
CARY GRANT
JOHN GARFIELD
in WARNER BROS.
"Destination TOKYO"
And ON STAGE SIBYL BOWAN • ROXYETTES AND OTHER ACTS
"DESTINATION TOKYO" Also Today at Ambassador

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METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
ERROL FLYNN
in WARNER BROS.
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY • 15th at E
3RD WEEK..!
Olivia DeHAVILLAND
"Government Girl"
with
SONNY TUFTS
ANNE SHIRLEY • JESS BARKER
Coming...
FLESH AND FANTASY
Charles BOYER with Barbara STANWYCK
Edward G. ROBINSON
Betty FIELD • Robert CUMMINGS
Robert BENCHLEY • Thomas MITCHELL
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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

KOGOD-BURKA THEATRES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, John Garfield in "Destination Tokyo," 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young in "Claudia." 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Jerome Cowan in "Find the Blackmailer" at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara in "Fallen Sparrow" at 10:55, 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, Robert Young in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time and Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Girl Crazy" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Girl Crazy" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire in "Claudia," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire in "Claudia," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Betty Grable, Robert Young in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Girl Crazy," at 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Andrews Sisters in "Always a Bridesmaid" at 6:30, 8:16, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "Phantom of the Opera" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8150
"Footlight Glamour" at 6:15, 8:45—A Blondie Picture. Plus Sonja Henie in "Wintertime" at 7:20, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Evelyn Keyes in "Dangerous Blondes" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
John Loder, Ruth Ford in "Adventures in Iraq" at 6:30, 9:05. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Footlight Glamour" at 7:35, 10:06.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster in "Phantom of the Opera" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BR. 9638. Mich. 1154 Free Parking.
Double Feature
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "UNION PACIFIC."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1230. Hyatts. 0533. Free Parking.
Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "OLD ACQUAINTANCE."
At 6:15, 8:10, 10:20.

HISER Wis. 4343 7414 Wisconsin Ave.
James Cagney and Grace Perkins in "JOHNNY COME LATELY."
Also News and Short Subjects.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE" with Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. Open 8:30 p. m. Feature at 8:45, 7:35, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Claude Rains. "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" in Technicolor at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:40 p. m. "Titans of the Deep," at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall in "YOUNG IDEAS."
At 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "GIRL CRAZY."
At 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md.
Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart in "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS."
At 7:00, 9:10.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program.
Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette in "THE SILVER SPURS." Also "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY," the finest musical ever made. Comedy and News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1164
George Montgomery and Gene Tierney in "CHINA GIRL."
Also "HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY."
News and Comedy.

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Double Feature.
"SOULS AT SEA."
Gary Cooper and George Raft.
"GOOD FELLOWS"
Cecil Kellaway, Helen Walker.

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Double Feature.
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"
Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne.
"HIGH EXPLOSIVES"
Chester Morris, Jean Parker.

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Double Feature and Stage Show.
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THE ART BAKER QUARTETTE
Direct from New York's Famous Colony Club.
Also Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie in "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT."
Plus the Andrews Sisters in "ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID."

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Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Lucille Ball, Harry James Orchestra in "BEST FOOT FORWARD"
(In Technicolor)
Also Laurel and Hardy in "AIR RAID WARDENS."

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Two Smash Hit Features.
John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara in "THE FALLEN SPARROW."
At 7:30, 10:00.
Also Lon Chaney, Jr., in "FRONTIER BADMAN"
At 6:15, 9:10.
Doors Open at 6:00.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS WEEK, the Republican National Committee meets to lay plans for electing the next President of the United States. Simultaneously, the Seventy-eighth Congress, in which Republicans have a virtual majority, meets to give the American public a taste of what Republican policies will be like.

Never in 11 long years have Republicans had such an electoral opportunity. It is one that not even amateurs should muff. But seldom have Republicans been so split among themselves, so savage in fighting over the mere smell of victory. And seldom have Republican leaders in Congress shown so little constructive leadership.

The Republican National Committee will go through the well-worn routine of fixing a June date for the national convention, probably in Chicago, and of appointing certain committees. This will be relatively simple.

And the Republican wing of Congress, with their friends, the anti-Roosevelt Democrats, will go through the equally well-worn routine of trying to block most of Roosevelt's legislation.

It will be spectacular and colorful, but to certain far-sighted Republicans this block-everything policy is beginning to get monotonous. They are worried lest the public get wise to the fact that you can't run a nation by blocking tactics.

Typical of this worry is the view of Republican Representative Charles LaFollette of Indiana, who, in opposing the insurance lobby's move to exempt fire-insurance companies from the Antitrust Act, recently told colleagues:

"I don't understand how any Republican can say in one breath that we are going to be in control of the Government of the United States in 1944 and in the next breath say that we fear regulation by a Federal Government of which we are in control. By that argument, we are either admitting that we are not going to be elected, which I do not admit, or we are admitting that if elected we will enact bad legislation."

The Nation will be watching, therefore, to see whether Republicans do nothing or do something at the coming session. It may have important bearing on the elections.

What Congress Will Do

TO THIS SOMEWHAT calloused columnist, Congress is fairly sure to be even more noisy, even more obstreperous, even more difficult for FDR. But in the end, he will come out reasonably victorious. Here is the program as this column sees it:

International affairs—Most important clash will occur over FDR's right to negotiate "executive agreements" with foreign countries which Congress claims actually are treaties. This will have vital bearing on eventual peace.

First test will be on an appropropriation of about 500 million dollars for United States participation in United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. Roosevelt opponents will claim that he is circumventing the Senate's right to ratify treaties and will oppose the appropriation. But in the end, he will get UNRRA funds under a tightly drawn bill which will attempt to restrict his power.

Subsidies—The Senate will pass the inflationary antisubsidy bill, already adopted by the House under farm-bloc pressure. The President will then veto it, and the veto will be sustained. A compromise measure, limiting subsidy funds to about 750 million dollars and outlawing "roll-back" subsidies on meat, butter and other products will then be enacted, which the President is expected to sign.

Soldiers Will Vote

SOLDIERS' VOTE—A compromise soldier-vote bill will be passed. Unlike the original Green-Lucas bill, shelved by the Senate, it will give the Federal Government no police powers over State election officials, but, otherwise it will be an Administration victory. The soldiers will vote.

Post Staff Photo
CATHERINE MILEY

Taxes—Senator George's drive to put profits back into war will fail. The House will support the Army and Navy regarding the renegotiation of war contracts.

General Patton—Friends of Patton will do their best to wheedle a permanent promotion to major general out of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, but the full Senate will probably vote it down.

Insurance lobby—Despite the strong-arm tactics of one of the biggest lobbies in congressional history, the bill to exempt fire insurance companies from prosecution under the antitrust laws is a dead duck.

Labor draft—Despite congressional agitation over strikes, efforts to put over a National Service (Draft) Act for labor will fail. Organized labor still cuts a figure in Congress, where it will be argued that it is "too late in the war now" to take such a step.

Oil prices—The oil bloc will be unable to put over its inflationary 35-cents-a-barral increase in the price of crude oil, but the bill will be amended to help new and stripper oil wells (the latter hard hit by ceiling prices).

Capital Chaff

INSTEAD OF CUTTING down red tape, the War Department is increasing it. It opened the new year by requiring reception clerks at all entrances of the giant Pentagon Building to ask no less than 14 questions of each visitor and write down all answers on a pink, blue or yellow filing card. Guess the Army thinks we are losing the war, not winning it. . . . Food distribution officials are angered by circulation of the false report that Russians use U. S. lend-lease butter to grease their boots and wagon wheels. Knowing Russia's food needs and uses intimately, these officials declare, "It's a foul canard, springing from an Axis source." . . . Democratic National Committee is already nicking Federal employes $100 each for the Jackson Day dinner, January 22.

Blind Typist

LAST SPRING a 23-year-old girl graduated from Trinity College in Washington. In spite of the great demand for college-trained women in the Government, she doubted that she could get a job. Reason: She is blind.

Today Catherine Miley, a lovely brunette whose eyes do not see, is working as a typist for the War Production Board.

Using a dictaphone, she types with steady accuracy. The other day an official gave her a table of rainfall figures to type, column after column. She made no mistakes.

Like all Government typists, she has to make an original and three carbons, two on white paper and one on green. She keeps the different papers separate in her desk, and never mixes them up. What's more, she never reverses a carbon.

Catherine Miley is still an object of amazement to other girls, but not for her typing alone. They say, "It's a marvel how she powders her nose. There's never a splotch!"

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

That wasn't a very graceful exit from baseball by Bill Terry, who announced the other day that he was through with the game for good because "baseball is too cheap for me." He was putting in a gratuitous rap for the game that had made him wealthy and paid him as high as $40,000 per annum.

POVICH

Terry's announcement that he was retiring from baseball is slightly redundant, anyway. It was understood that baseball had retired him a year ago when the Giants decided to save the big salary they had been paying him as general manager and, in fact, didn't replace him. Terry was released but somehow it didn't seem to create any vacancy.

Terry said he had given the idea of returning to baseball a lot of thought before making up his mind to retire "and there's no turning back now." There probably is no turning back for Terry. He'd have to be some kind of a magician to get back in the big leagues after his crack that "it's too cheap a business and is getting cheaper all the time." The club owners would scarcely embrace him for that.

"With the low salaries they're giving players, managers and front office men, there's nothing in the game for me," Terry is quoted, and he should know. During the past year he has been trying to land a job in the big leagues, without success. He made a pitch for the job as general manager of the Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs, and he was a candidate for Leo Durocher's job with Brooklyn before it was announced Durocher had been rehired.

Apparently there was no great rush to hire Terry in any capacity, especially at the salary he wanted. Despite the two pennants he won with the Giants, he was something less than a popular figure in New York. He had the worst press of any manager in recent history after what seemed a deliberate effort to alienate the support of the Manhattan baseball writers who finally helped to write him out of his job with the Giants.

At the height of his trouble with the New York press, Terry threw down the gauntlet irrevocably with an article in the Saturday Evening Post in which he confessed his bitterness at the baseball writing fraternity which, he said, did not present his side of the case in a salary argument with the Giants early in his career. Since the days when he had pawned his wife's ring to tide the Terry family over the winter, he said he had achieved success without help of the writers.

Terry will be remembered chiefly, though, for one utterance a few years ago when the Giants were haughtily sailing along toward a pennant and a series with the lowly Dodgers was coming up. Interviewed about the possibility that Brooklyn might halt the Giants' pennant rush, Terry sarcastically remarked "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" Enraged by that crack, the Dodgers knocked the Giants out of the pennant.

Other high-salaried figures have retired from baseball without any show of bitterness and, on the contrary, a complete gratitude for the game. Babe Ruth, who came out of an orphanage has had nothing but unceasing praise for the game that paid him as high as $80,000 a year. Long in retirement, he still describes it "as the greatest game in the world which gives more American boys a better break than any other sport."

In baseball, Terry made more money than 95 per cent of the other players or managers and we'd say it is ill-becoming of him to label the game as "cheap." Even if they won't rehire him at the price he places on his services, he does not seem to have any quarrel with baseball.

Terry, in his valedictory remarks, gives baseball something of a left-handed compliment, though. He says he is not worried about the game's future. "No business in the world has ever made more money with poorer management," he says. "It can survive anything."

That is a more reasonable statement than Terry's charge that baseball is "cheap." The fact is that baseball is not a smartly managed business and has been for most of its 105 years. The club owners have operated without vision and the game's continued success is a tribute to its native appeal for Americans. They shudder at innovations. It took them 60 years to put numbers on the players' backs.

Bulla, Dodson Tie at 210 for Open Lead

Sammy Byrd Slips to 75, Ties for 3d

By Frank Frawley

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (AP).—The tension of three days of intensive competition finally caught up today with Sammy Byrd, and the one-time New York Yankee outfielder yielded the lead in the $12,500 Los Angeles golf championship to Atlanta's Johnny Bulla and Leonard Dodson of Lajolla, Calif.

Sockin' Sammy, with a 137 behind him for the first half of the 72-hole grind, blew sky high today and took a 75, four over par, for a 212 total.

Bulla, now an air line pilot operating between Atlanta and Chicago, simply couldn't do anything wrong, and he came up with a 70, while Dodson, many times a contender but never there at the finish, also was one under par. These two headed the pack of 60 scheduled to start out tomorrow on the final 18 holes. Their 54-hole total was 210.

Wood Has 67

Right in the forefront of the procession was the duration champion, Craig Wood, of New York, whose remarkable 67 was the best performance of the day, and Byron Nelson of Toledo, the pre-tournament favorite, whose par 71 gave him a 211 to start the closing round, even with Wood.

Wood played superlative golf, didn't make a mistake anywhere, and established himself as a solid contender for the $4,375 in war bonds that goes with first place.

Dodson was on top of his game all the way and might have finished leading the pack except for missing two putts that stuck on the lip of the cup. He played in a threesome with Byrd and George Fazzio of Pine Valley, N. J., who finished with a 213.

Byrd, in slipping to a third-place tie with Philadelphia's Jug McSpaden and host pro Olin Dutra, with 212's, had all kinds of trouble, and he did what many close observers figured he wouldn't do; he blew up under the pressure of a big gallery.

A crowd of 12,000, largest in the history of the Los Angeles Open, followed the field, and most of the spectators got behind Byrd and Dodson as they turned for home.

Hines In Running

Byrd's trouble really started at the eleventh hole, where he was trapped, chipped up nicely, and then blew an easy putt. This seemed to disconcert him, for on the thirteenth he was over the green, chipped up well and blew his putt for another bogie. On the eighteenth he was badly trapped, his second being away off line and trapped behind the sixteenth green. It was indeed a sad finish for the long-driving Detroiter who had been the very essence of consistency up to today.

Trailing the leaders, but still with a fine chance to come through tomorrow were New York's Jimmy Hines, whose par 70 gave him 213, tying Fazzio who required 73 today.

Dodson finished with four birdies and sank long putts on the tenth and sixteenth. Bull was unbeatable on the first nine with a 33, getting birdies on the first, fourth, and seventh because of his uncanny approach shots.

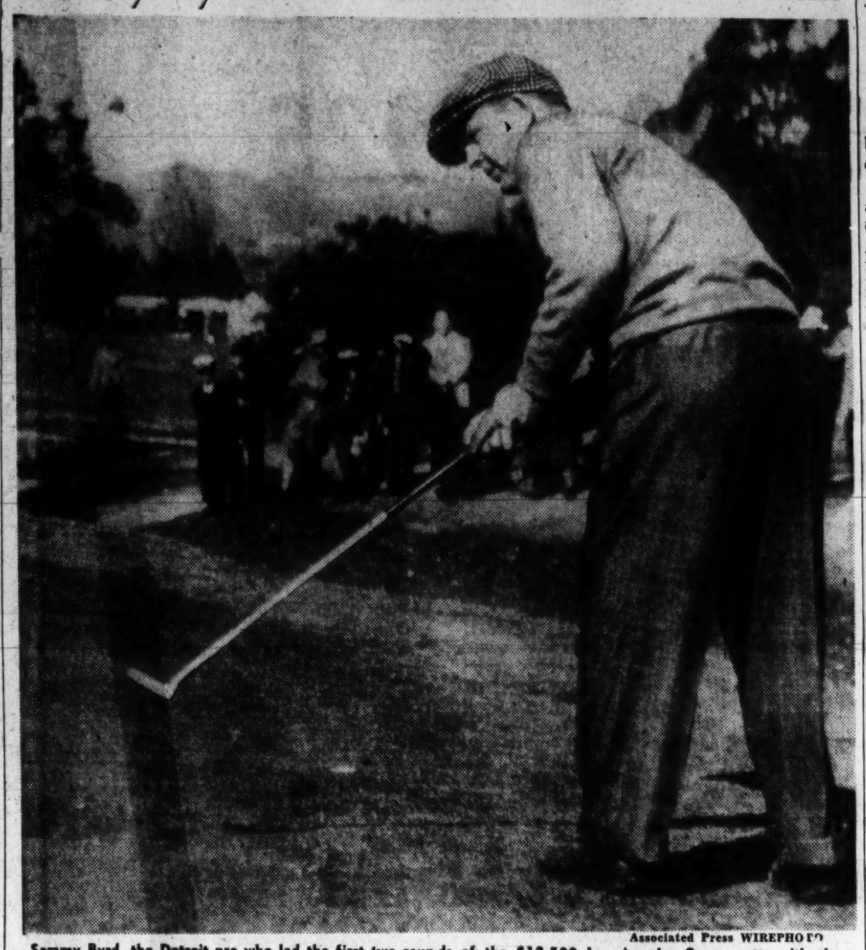
Art Bell of San Francisco and Stanley Kertes of Los Angeles with 214's, the former having 69 today and Kertes 70, kept within reach of the leaders and were figured in the contention.

The former tennis champion, Ellsworth Vines, with a 72, ended the 54 holes with a 215 and the 52-year-old Willie Hunter of Los Angeles had a 73 for the same figure.

St. Thomas, Nativity Win

St. Thomas defeated St. Stephen, 24-10, Nativity won, 19-10 over Calvert, and Immaculate Conception was awarded a forfeit over St. John's in Catholic League games yesterday on the St. John's court.

Sammy Byrd and the Stroke That Left Him



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sammy Byrd, the Detroit pro who led the first two rounds of the $12,500 Los Angeles Open, putts with the stroke that accounted for his sub-par scoring at the halfway mark. Byrd slipped back to third place yesterday with a four-over par 75

Mose Thomas, Bell Matched At Turner's

As Holman Williams, Sergt. Joe Louis' protege, and Tee Hubert, the District middleweight champion, prepared to wind up their training today for tomorrow night's 10-round scrap at Turner's Arena, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez rounded up his supporting talent. Menendez already has carded three sixes, and today expects to add an opening four-rounder.

Mose Thomas of Baltimore, a heavyweight, will fight Jimmy Bell of Washington. Harry Diduck of Washington will tackle Don Bacala of Baltimore, while Tiny Balestrini of Harrisburg, Pa., will take on Bobby Brown, a local scrapper.

Williams meanwhile is being installed a favorite at odds ranging from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 to dust off the District titleholder.

Beating home-town and State champions is nothing new for Williams. The Chicago colored warrior beat Mario Cohoa, Cuban middleweight and lightweight champion, in his home town; walloped Jose Basora, who claims the Puerto Rican middleweight title; Lloyd Marshall, who at the time was claiming the middleweight "duration" crown; Eddie Booker, who is regarded as the Caltifornia titleholder, and John Garner, the then District middleweight and lightchampion.

Perruso's Takes Heurich Lead

Perruso's Cafe defeated FBI, 51-40, yesterday in the Heurich League to take over first place as the only undefeated team. Waller, former all-Southern courtman at North Carolina, scored 22 points for FBI but the winner's well-divided attack was too much for the G-Men.

United Typewriters handed Marines their second loss, 40-38, while Conklyn Florists won their first game in seven starts over Gallauet, 37-30.

Bears Defeat Eagles, 36-29, Before 1200

The Lichtman Bears, leading all the way, defeated Dutch Dehnert's fast-flying Detroit Eagles yesterday at Turner's Arena, 36-29, before a crowd of 1200.

Johnny Isaacs, with six points to his credit, showed the way in the first of three periods and, aided by Puggy Bell, continued the good work in the second period, when Bill Goebbels, former St. John's star, and Tony Kreiger of Long Island University, made the going hot.

The Bears had a six-point lead at the close of the first period, 15-9, and a 31-24 lead at the close of the second, with the play in the latter fairly even.

But with Tarzan Cooper replacing Dolly King at center and in the pivot, the final period saw Jackie Peters and Mack Goukas extend the Bears as never before this season, until Cooper directed a terrific, lightning-fast passing attack after each team had scored five points, and maintained the pace up to the final gong.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Eagles.	G	FG	P
Gates, f	0	0	0	Peters, f	1	1	3
Isles, f	2	1	5	Goebbels, f	2	2	6
Bell, f	4	1	9	Kreiger, f	3	0	6
King, c	2	0	4	Craddock, c	2	1	5
Cooper, c	2	0	4	Synott, g	2	2	6
Isaacs, g	5	0	10	Goukas, g	1	1	3
Clayton, g	1	2	4				
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	11	7	29

Officials—Troupe and Cohan.

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2.
Montreal, 6; New York, 5.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Providence Reds, 4; Pittsburgh Hornets, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 7; Brooklyn Crescents, 7 (tie).
Boston Olympics, 5; Philadelphia Falcons, 2.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP SOCCER (First Round)
Brooklyn Wanderers, 2; New York Sports Club, 1.
New York Americans, 4; German-Americans, 1 (overtime).
Philadelphia Americans, 7; Delmar, 1.
Baltimore Americans, 3; Camden, 0.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Worcester Narcus Bros., 52; Holy Cross, 50.

Catholic U. Host Tonight To Gallaudet

Catholic University cagers will meet Gallaudet College on the CU court at 8:30 tonight in a return game between the Mason-Dixon Conference rivals. Catholic won the first, 65-44.

The Cardinals dropped out of the unbeaten class on Saturday by losing to Navy for a won-4-and-lost-1 record while Gallaudet has won three out of eight.

University of Maryland Coach Burt Shipley will call a practice session for his Old Liners tonight in preparation for Saturday's meeting with VMI at College Park in a preliminary to the Maryland-Army boxing match.

After losing four in a row Maryland will meet a team in its own class in the all-civilian Keydets and although the Terps were spanked, 52-20, by Virginia Saturday night VMI was taking a 28-25 beating the same night from Woodrow Wilson Hospital in Staunton after the hospital team had lost several games in succession.

Gallaudet will meet Delaware Saturday night on the latter's court in the only other game of the week for local college clubs. American U. idles until January 29, Maryland will not play after Saturday until Hampden-Sydney invades January 22 and Catholic U will rest following tonight's game until a January 18 game with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

District Skaters Win Tri-City Meet

The Washington Figure Skating Club glided away with most of the honors at the first annual intercity ice competition between Washington, Baltimore and Hershey, Pa., skaters at the sports center rink in Baltimore yesterday. Sixteen members of the club represented Washington in the ice-dancing competition.

Washington won the intercity team competition with a team composed of Vernon Duckett, Eleanor Werner, Walter Bainbridge, jr., Margaret Parkes, Lieut. George Harris, jr., and Ensign Virginia Gerstenfeld. Second place in the senior dance competition went to Washingtonians Vernon Duckett and Eleanor Werner.

Washington took all three places in the junior dance competition: Richard Gueiser and Vivian Halliday, first; Robert Elburn and Vera Halliday, second and Dallas Dort and Nancy Barcliffe, third.

Tumulty Elected

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (AP).—Joe Tumulty of the Philadelphia Inquirer was elected president of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers Association today.

DePaul, Iowa, Grant Top Basket Records

By Jack Hand

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Cage crazy fans still have a few scattered unbeaten clubs to cheer but basketball interest is shifting to the assorted conference races in a flurry of pre-examination action.

Although there are others with spotless records, the most impressive against stiff competition are DePaul's 12 straight, Camp Grant's 10 in a row and Iowa's six victories.

Illinois' losses to Wisconsin and Michigan after beating the Badgers Monday in the Big Ten opener mildly surprised the conference in which Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue are the first-week leaders.

Dartmouth scored over Columbia, 51-40, for its fourth win in the Eastern League, retaining undisputed possession of the lead in its quest for a seventh straight crown. Penn remained in contention by easing out Cornell, 51-50, although the Big Red's Bob Gale scored 27 points to boost his league high to 83 in five games.

Iowa State Leads

Oklahoma, Iowa State and Missouri head the Big Six, the State cagers beating Kansas State and Nebraska in two starts while the Sooners and Missouri were winning one apiece.

Arkansas and Rice, with two victories each, and Texas with one, pace the Southwest Conference at the end of its opening week. Rice's 54-34 edge over Southern Methodist was the talk of the loop.

North Carolina's 43-37 triumph over Davidson is the only Southern Conference game played to date while Washington, Oregon State and UCLA have been showing to advantage in the early Pacific Coast rounds.

Among the independents, in addition to DePaul and Camp Grant, Norfolk's two Navy teams, the Naval Training Station and the Naval Air Station, stand out along with Kentucky, Great Lakes, Oklahoma Aggies, Iowa Seahawks, Gonzaga, Canisius St. John's, Akron, Muhlenberg, Temple, Bucknell, Albright and Colgate. Little Milligan in the south country gives promise of future giant-killer deeds.

Among the eyebrow-lifters was the size of Great Lakes' 71-40 rout of Western Michigan. St. John's of Brooklyn stopped Rhode Island State's 100-point-a-game team, 58-48, Juniata upset West Virginia, 47-45, Gonzaga lost to Whitman Saturday, 53-48, after beating the same club a night earlier.

The Sailors at the Norfolk Naval base beat Bainbridge Navy, 57-53, and the Norfolk Navy Airmen beat the same club by two points to heighten interest in the meeting of the Norfolk Navy clubs tomorrow night.

Eastern Officials Seek to Eliminate Outside Kick-Offs

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Eastern football officials recommended today that the practice of deliberately kicking off out of bounds be stopped.

Put forward in the form of a suggestion to the rules committee, the whistle tooters, at their annual meeting, urged the use of a tee for high kickoffs. If the kickoff still goes out of bounds they would have the receiving team put the ball in play at midfield, instead of the 35-yard line as at present.

The officials also favored elimination of the present offside rule so that the team first offside would be penalized. In addition they suggested a 15-yard penalty for running into the kicker or the elimination of the present penalty.

New Minor League Possibility In Ohio Interests Majors

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 9 (AP).—Formation of the Class D Ohio State Baseball League—first new circuit since the war erased 32 minor loops—appeared certain today although major league clubs seemed more interested than the member cities.

Representatives of five Ohio towns—Springfield, Middletown, Lima, Zanesville and Newark—appeared for a meeting upon invitation of Joe Donnelly, prexy of the loop which folded after the 1941 campaign.

But eight major league clubs, each looking for a farm for its 4-F and 17-year-old talent, were represented and the five towns had no trouble picking up a big league connection.

Springfield, formerly in the Mid-Atlantic loop, definitely signed a working agreement with the New York Giants, represented by Carl Hubbell, Marty Purtell, Frank Rickey and Jack Schwarz.

George Torporcer, head of the Boston Red Sox farms, headed for Middletown after the meeting to look over facilities before signing a contract with that club. Ed Gilliland, president of the Toledo club of the American Association and representative of the St. Louis Browns, was ready to reach an agreement with Lima; Branch Rickey, jr., of the Brooklyn Dodgers said everything was favorable for a Dodger-Zanesville tie-up, and Bill McCorry and Lee Allen of Cincinnati said the Reds probably would place a farm club at Newark.

Fred Hunter of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jack McCallister of the Boston Braves, and "Buzz" Wetzel of the Cleveland Indians also were present. Organization meeting of the league was scheduled for January 23. Donnelly said he was certain Marion, Mansfield and Fremont would come into the circuit, making it an eight-club loop.

Hialeah Park

1—1¼; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Lauderkin	114	Supreme Idea	114
Saonlan	114	*Cuth	109
Santo Domingo	114	Our Bien	114
Valdina Bishop	117	Sweepalot	117
Hasty Wire	114	Portsmouth	114
Don Listo	114	*Nightly	109
The Fiend	114	*Neddie Lass	107
Haste On	114	*Panjab	109

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Night Bomber	112	Challengetie	111
*Bud West	109	Corrour	110
Busy Madeline	111	Topping	109
Little Bunny	105	Ajnelle	109
Restriction	114	Pleasure Hour	109
*Cee Raf	115	Double Feature	114
*Teenage	109	Hayai Tinty	114
*Wave Cap	102	Black Africa	110

3—Nursery course; $1200; 2-year-olds.

Space	115	John Q. Public	118
†*Not Tomorrow	110	†Helen Knight	115
Sunwise	115	Valdina Style	115
Sigot	115	Murray Hill	118

†E. K. Bryson entry.

4—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Enlistee	120	*Col. Hockwald	115
Sky Lift	115	General War	120
Friend or Foe	120	Silent Hero	120
Rising Light	115	Good China	115
Lady Boswell	115	Vanslam	120
Lord Hairan	120	Ringsway	120
Big Raid	120	Valdina Infant	120
Whirlgig	115	Air Supremacy	120

5—⅞; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Rangoon	118	Pompous Fox	118
*Knute	113	Golden Thorn	118
Take Courage	110	Commander	118

6—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; Grade C.

Tumult	110	Cherry Wine	104
Side Boy	118	Bibelot	108
*Vim	105	Bright Reign	114
Zuna	114	Cramps Image	104
Shamokin	110	Spook Ship	118

7—1⅛; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Hill Sun	100	*Abrupt	107
Star White	112	Kantar Run	114
Flame	110	Arthur Murray	108
Knar of Audley	116		

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Just Tourist	109	Tacoma	117
Pharatheen	114	Tony Steel	120
Darby Du	114	Valdina Joe	117
Trois Pistoles	114	*Hard Bargain	115
Snow Apple	114	Panthorn	110
Cherry Crush	112	Automaton	117
Flemingsburg	115		

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Santo Domingo, Neddie Lass, Our Bien.
2—Challengetie, Cee Raf, Busy Madeline.
3—No selections.
4—BIG RAID, Whirlgig, Col. Hockwald.
5—Pompous Fox, Knute, Rangoon.
6—Side Boy, Cherry Wine, Bibelot.
7—Knar of Audley, Arthur Murray, Hill Sun.
8—Hard Bargain, Tony Steel, Valdina Joe.

—Louisville Times. (F).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK (Fast)
1—Santo Domingo, Valdina Bishop, Our Bien.
2—Waveeap, Busy Madeline, Cee Raf.
3—No selections.
4—Valdina Infant, Col. Hockwald, Lord Hairan.
5—Knute, Rangoon, Commander.
6—CRAMPS IMAGE, Side Boy, Bright Reign.
7—Knar of Audley, Arthur Murray, Hill Sun.
8—Automaton, Darby Du, Flemingsburg.

Creelman 8-5 Choice Over Banks Here Tonight

Sammy Angott Bout for Victor; Perry on Card

Fast rising, young Victor Creelman probably will answer the bell an 8-to-5 favorite tonight when he boxes Billy Banks, clever local lightweight, in an eight-round return bout on a scheduled 32-round show at Uline Arena.

These youngsters will be fighting for the right to meet Sammy Angott, National Boxing Association lightweight champion, who has agreed to face the winner at Uline Arena on February 7.

Other eight-round bouts equally interesting tonight will find Aaron Perry, popular local Negro lightweight, severely tested by Hubert Samuels, stablemate of Bob Montgomery, and Oklahoma Eddie White, wallop'ng heavyweight, matched with Danny Cox, well rounded New York Negro.

Odds Were 2 to 1

Odds of 2 to 1 originally were quoted on Creelman, winner of 30 consecutive bouts, but Banks' great showing against Victor their last time out coupled with a recent upset of Willie Speary have juggled the quotations.

Creelman, who recently won over the highly regarded Frankie Rubino in New York, predicts that he will win decisively tonight, possibly on knockout, but Banks is just as confident he will even the score.

Banks was not conceded so much as an outside chance when he last met Creelman, yet the local boy waded in and, in the opinion of many, earned no worse than a draw. Promoter Goldie Ahearn failed in several efforts to arrange a return bout, but finally succeeded when he played his ace card by lining up Angott for the winner.

Victor Creelman, left, squares off with Billy Banks as they await their clash

Perry, one of the best looking, young fighters to appear here in many a day, faces his toughest test after having swept nine successive professional bouts. Many believe that Harry Garsh has overmatched Perry by pairing him with the dangerous Samuels, but Garsh is just as certain the District youth will come through in fine fashion tonight.

Eddie White, a tremendous two gloved puncher, has knocked out five opponents in six winning starts here, but should have his hands full in Cox, a former Washington boy who now makes New York his home. Cox has boxed some of the better heavyweights, and is given a good chance of coming through tonight.

Two four-round bouts will be announced at ringside and the opening bell will sound at 8:45 o'clock.

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87% INCREASE		
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1,266,372	818	1940
1,972,377	674	1939
1,369,344	486	1938
1,173,700	287	1937
987,377	321	1936
681,869	238	1935
292,302	121	1934
155,955	76	1933
259,503	93	1932
644,946	215	1931
717,480	214	1930
608,763	201	1929
240,384	81	1928
95,157	42	1927
20,369	15	1926
10,429	2	1925
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The Washington Post

****x Monday, January 10, 1944 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay Raises in Prospect For Veterans' Bureau

Pay raises for low-paid Veterans Administration employes are in prospect. A study is being made of the agency's pay scales and if they're below the average in Government—as is widely believed—they'll be lifted. Veterans has a reputation for slow promotions, and this is one of the reasons it hasn't been able to get all the people it needs. Hundreds of its employes got transferred to better jobs elsewhere before the "freeze." In the past four months only half a dozen employes have been allowed to transfer to other Federal jobs. Hundreds have sought them. Having been made a No. 1 war agency in personnel, Veterans this week will attempt to get the same rating from War Production Board so it can move ahead on its hospital construction program. Moreover, it has a petition with War Manpower which would give it priority along with War and Navy on the Nation's supply of doctors.

Administrator Frank Hancock of Farm Security, is about ready to make several appointments. It's reported that Pete Hudgens, who has stuck with the agency during its most critical days, will be elevated to the No. job of associate administrator; Jesse Gilmer is slated to be appointed assistant administrator in charge of the Cincinnati office, and Scott Noble, who runs the Home Owners Loan office in Ohio, is in line to be appointed assistant administrator. Hancock, incidentally, has got off to a splendid start and, it's reported, the House Agriculture Committee soon will urge in a report that he be made head of a new agency composed of Farm Security and Farm Credit. The suggestion will be made unofficially, if not in the record.

The President is reported to have asked subordinates to return all memos to him that bear the familiar FDR. The memos are being used to help historians write a history of wartime government from the White House. . . . The Society of Personnel Administration will discuss how red tape can be cut from personnel procedures tonight at 6:30 at the YWCA. . . . A young 4-F, whose wife is a WAC, recently applied for a Government job. During the interview the man was asked what he'd do if his wife were transferred to another city. "I'd go with her," he said, "if her salary was adequate." . . . The National Inventors' Council, says Representative Cochran, has received more than 163,000 inventions and suggestions since the war.

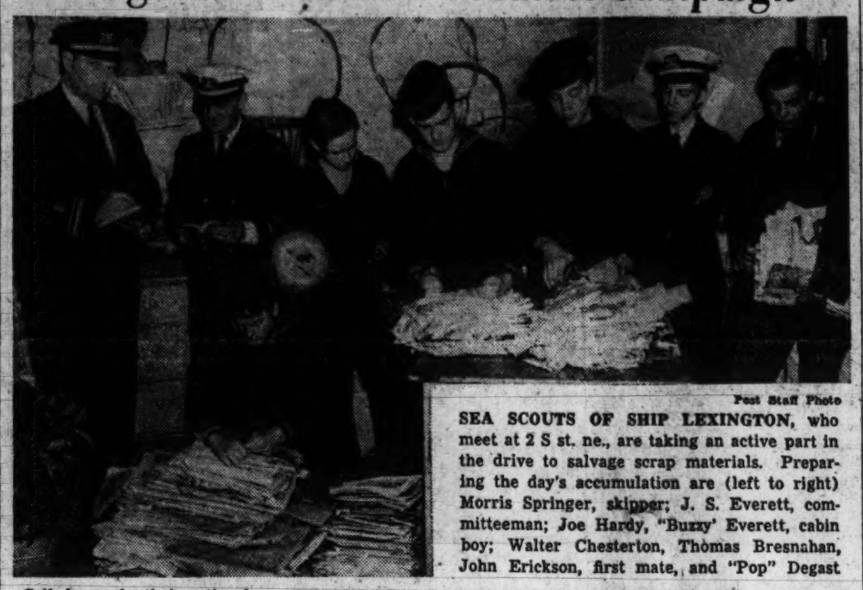
Father Draft

The Council of Personnel Administration has gotten excited about the lack of definite and uniform father draft policy in the Government. It has voted to send a committee headed by Ray Ballinger, General Accounting Office personnel director, to call on War Manpower and insist that that agency set up standards. The council is disturbed that an agency like Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to request a single deferment while other agencies have implied that they'll seek the deferment of most fathers. Of, course, it'll be up to WMC's central committee to pass on all deferments and it can be depended on to adopt a tough policy. Robert Barnett, WMC committee chairman, already has given the agency committees a "guide" to help them. He says his committee will look with favor on the deferments of fathers who are 30 and over and who have had at least 5 years experience and who are in essential jobs.

Especially meritorious in-grade promotions went to 1575 Federal employes in the past year, it was revealed in a report submitted to Congress yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. The increases ranged from $60 to $250 a year but the majority were in the lower salary brackets. The breakdown: 560 got $60 raises; 565 received $100 boosts; 362 were given $200 raises, and 88 got $250 annual increases. The total number is a tiny fraction of 1 per cent of all the employes eligible and it implies a tight-fisted policy by the agencies. A year ago the House Appropriations Committee threatened to repeal the meritorious provision when several agencies gave questionable promotions and others gave none at all. Now, however, there's a move on by the Civil Service Commis. on to relax the rigid standards so that more employes can get the raises.

Here's how some of the employes got meritorious increases: An FBI agent was given a $200 raise for his work in capturing the notorious Touhy gang; a $100 promotion went to a Treasury narcotic agent who trapped an opium-selling gang; a State Department messenger got $60 for rearranging the agency's supplies; an RFC steno got $60 for her training and handling of stenos under her; at General Accounting, a clerk was given $60 for eliminating many office forms; a WPA employe got $200 for developing recreational centers for Negro military personnel; an Air Forces clerk was given $60 for developing a record system on all teletypes, wires, and radiograms, and a Petroleum Administration for War messenger received $60 for his handling of confidential messages.

Scouts Show Progress in Paper Salvage; Meetings Scheduled to Promote Campaign



Post Staff Photo

SEA SCOUTS OF SHIP LEXINGTON, who meet at 2 S st. ne., are taking an active part in the drive to salvage scrap materials. Preparing the day's accumulation are (left to right) Morris Springer, skipper; J. S. Everett, committeeman; Joe Hardy, "Buzzy' Everett, cabin boy; Walter Chesterton, Thomas Bresnahan, John Erickson, first mate, and "Pop" Degast.

Called upon by their national executive to do a job for the war, scores of Washington area Boy Scouts and Cubs have gone all-out in the drive for unreclaimed waste paper salvage, according to reports received over the weekend.

The scouts have been designated solicitors and collectors of paper neglected in the city's other two paper campaigns under this program sponsored by The Washington Post and the D. C.. Salvage Committee. Some 40 groups have registered with salvage officials for the campaign while many more are organizing for participation.

Pack 55 Reports

F. G. Butts, jr., cub leader of Pack 55, Gordon Junior High School, reported yesterday that his 45 boys have, in one week, collected 4050 pounds of paper and 235 pounds in magazines. Two tons of paper were collected by 14 scouts of Troop 241, Mormon Methodist Episcopal Church, according to Serge Benson, scoutmater.

Boys of Troop 102, St. Charles Church, Arlington, Va., have at least a ton of paper on hand in their own homes, but haven't launched a salvage drive in their area as yet. Scoutmaster W. J. McKnight said, however, that the boys will organize at their next meeting on Friday.

Progress Report Slated

A progress report is scheduled soon for Troop 104, Clarendon Methodist Church, which has about 50 boys working on the campaign under G. E. Atkinson, scoutmaster. Reports are also anticipated today from Pack 249, Marvin Memorial Church, Silver Spring, Md., under Cub Leader Vernon Wertz; Troop 73, Jewish Community Center, under Scoutmaster Edward Schnider; Troop 300, St. Aloysius Church, under Scoutmaster James P. Fitzgerald; Troop 606, St. Martin's Church, under Scoutmaster William A. Metro, and Pack 89, Washington Boys Club, under Cub Leader E. L. Norris.

Newly enlisted Scout groups include:

Troop 203, Raymond P. Kelly, scoutmaster, Union 5168; depot and headquarters, Mount Rainier Christian Church, Mount Rainier, Md. Pack 114, C. P. Sarsfield, cub leader, Chestnut 2614; headquarters, 110 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Troop 17, Wilfred Duda, scoutmaster, 1417 Belmont rd. nw., apartment 9; headquarters, 1906 H st. nw. Troop 509, Benjamin F. Parker, scoutmaster, Atlantic 8731; headquarters, Burrville School, 809 49th st. ne.

Troop 105, Richard F. Hartman, scoutmaster, Glebe 5627; headquarters, Pershing Drive Christian Church. Troop 100, D. J. Tyrrell, scoutmaster, Woodley 7890; headquarters, 3240 O st. nw. Troop 213, John G. Ball, scoutmaster, Wisconsin 4650; headquarters, Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md. Troop 30, Sidney Springer, scoutmaster, Union 3357; headquarters, Roosevelt High School, 220 Emerson st. nw.

Troop 101, Ralph C. MacPhail, scoutmaster; Chestnut 5960; headquarters, Ballston Scout Hall, 1018 N. Steuart st., Arlington, Va. Troop 132, Kenneth R. Dame, scoutmaster, Alexandria 4544; headquarters, Box 227, R. F. D. 1, Alexandria, Va. Troop 218, L. C. Elgin, scoutmaster, 1723 1st st., Suitland, Md.; headquarters, 29 Nichols st., Suitland.

The Last Mile

Pawnbroker's Tip Closed Kidnap Trap

Whether the abductors of a woman employe of the U. S. Naval Attache's office in Havana and a local taxi driver from National Airport Thursday night will be returned here for trail on kidnaping and auto theft charges is a question to be decided by the U. S. district attorney and the State's attorney in Brooklyn, N. Y., today, the FBI said last night.

The bandits, who the FBI says admitted the Washington abduction after their arrest in a New York movie house Saturday, are to be arraigned in a Brooklyn Felony Court this morning on charges of assault, robbery and carrying concealed weapons. These charges grew out of the abduction and robbery of a Brooklyn taxi driver Friday after the couple kidnaped here had been put out of the car following the wild ride to New York.

No charges in connection with the abduction here have yet been placed against the pair, identified as David Keith, 24, and John R. King, 23, both of Norfolk, Va.

May Drop New York Charges

Prosecuting attorneys may decide to drop the New York charges and bring the men back here for Federal prosecution, or they may pursue the New York charges and not file the Federal charges, it was pointed out. On the other hand, there is a possibility that the pair may be prosecuted first on the New York charges and later prosecuted here on Federal charges, it was said.

The trial, if Federal charges are filed, would in all probability be conducted in Federal Court at Alexandria, the FBI said. Miss Mercedes Platt, 25-year-old receptionist at the United States Naval Attache's office in Havana, who with Herman Corman, 22-year-old cab driver was the victim of the Washington abduction, would be returned here as a witness in the case of a Federal trial. She left Washington for Havana by plane early yesterday.

Pawnbroker Gave Tip

Meanwhile, New York police yesterday revealed that an alert pawnbroker furnished the tip that led to the arrest of Keith and King in the Eighth ave. movie where they were so engrossed in the climax of a detective thriller that they didn't notice their captors closing in.

King had gone into the pawnbroker's shop dressed in riding togs to pawn a watch. The pawnbroker, having read newspaper accounts of the kidnaping, suspected King because of the riding habit which was described in the news stories. He ordered an employe to follow King.

The employe followed King to the movie theater, where he joined Keith. Then the employe called police.

Victory Dinner Tonight

The annual "Victory Dinner" of the Baraca-Philathea Tri-City Union of Bible Classes will be held today at 7 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts nw.

Postlude

National Symphony Concert Is Attuned to Time of Trial

By Ray C. B. Brown

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Claudio Arrau. Program: Passacaglia in C minor (Bach), Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor (Brahms), Symphony No. 5 in C minor (Beethoven).

For the first Sunday concert of the new year, Hans Kindler selected three masterpieces and with them built the impressive program of Bach's C minor Passacaglia, Brahms' D minor Piano Concerto and Beethoven's C minor Symphony. Masterly as well was the conducting, the pianism of Claudio Arrau and the performance of the orchestra, making the afternoon a memorable one for patrons of the National Symphony Orchestra who crowded Constitution Hall. Appropriately to our time of trial, all three works were in the minor mode, and in each case the minor was the expression of struggle and ultimate triumph.

Bach's spiriutality imbues all his major works with a significance transcending their formal structure. Technically, the C minor Passacaglia uses a slow dance rhythm for the elaboration of variations on a theme, and we all know how dull such a procedure can be when the composer is no more than a skilled contrapuntalist. In Bach's hands the architecture takes on majesty, the variations have a vaulting grandeur and the music rises in a veritable temple of sound. Impersonal in its purpose, it is nevertheless a manifestation of personality.

The first piano concerto of Brahms, on the other hand, is a personal work in which emotion is responsible for the form. The catastrophe of Schumann's mental collapse and attempted suicide inspired the tragic mood of the opening movement, and the adagio is a requiem for the lamented friend. Grief in this instance reached the dimensions of a threnody that has a noble and invigorating strength. The first theme of the orchestra tutti that begins the work is one of the mightiest in literature, and after this powerful utterance one expects the solo instrument to enter with a bravura energy. Instead it speaks a touching theme of the most affectionate tenor, and not until this personal tribute has been paid does it enter upon an impassioned discussion of the principal subject.

Donald Tovey insists that the concluding rondo stems directly from the rondo of Beethoven's C minor concerto, and adds: "There is a superior prejudice to the effect that an orthodox rondo cannot be an adequate finale to a work with so tragic a first movement, but this is not borne out by the immense energy of Brahms' main theme." In fact, the rondo is one in form only; in content it is a glorious proclamation of immortality.

National Gallery of Art presents David Soyer and Earl Wild on Sunday night in a program of music for violoncello and piano. Program of compositions by Handel, Richard Strauss, Boccherini, Cassado, Nin, Paganini, Franchomme and Vieniawski.

It was an enjoyable evening for the auditors who filled the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art for the recital by two talented young musicians from the Navy Band Orchestra, David Soyer and Earl Wild. Their gifts of technique and their communicative way of employing them are indisputable. Their program was attractive and diversified, and they played it with zest, from Handel's G minor sonata to Kreisler's arrangement of Vienlavski's A minor caprice.

An unusual item was Richard Strauss' sonata in F major, Op. 6, which is so strangely tinged with Mendelssohnian phrases in the final allegro. It was a pleasant work to hear because of its freshness and its fine romantic flavor. Another novelty was an unaccompanied caprice in B minor by Auguste Franchomme, the violoncellist for whom Chopin wrote a sonata.

Other works listed were Boccherini's B flat major concerto, "Requiebros" by Gaspar Cassado, "Montonesa" and "Tonada Murciana" by Joaquin Nin, and Paganini's B minor caprice in the Kreisler version. David Soyer played the virtuoso pieces with skill, even though his excitement led him into some false intonations.

Towcar Operator, Answering Call, Killed in Crash

Ralph O. Preston, 41, of 915 20th st. nw., was killed yesterday afternoon at 5:10 when the towtruck which he was driving overturned with its trailing automobile on Route No. 5, 1 mile north of Leonardtown, Md.

Preston, an employe of Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., at Hyattsville, Md., answered a call for assistance from a motorist whose car had stalled. He had attached the car to his truck when the latter swayed and overturned.

Passing motorists found Preston and took him to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

The accident was investigated by Trooper George Sanger of the Maryland State Police substation at Waldorf, Md.

Boy 'Bandit' Irked by Lack Of Publicity

A 16-year-old crime story fan's thirst for publicity caused him to relinquish his freedom yesterday, according to District police.

The boy, who escaped from the District Receiving Home a week ago, surrendered himself there late Friday night, police said yesterday with the statement that he had returned because the newspapers had omitted his name in recent accounts of a housebreaking, car-stealing escapade by two juveniles, and a 19-year-old girl.

He said the stories had mentioned Jane Ann Albery, 19, of 1764 K st. nw., and two boys, one 16 and one 17 years old who were arrested Saturday and charged with auto-theft, housebreaking and larceny of gasoline ration coupons. "I was the brains of these jobs," he said, "and they didn't even mention my name."

He was held to await Juvenile Court action.

Claiming to be the best "transom burglar" in Washington, the boy told the police, they said, that he was robbing a filling station at 4301 14th st. nw., when he and his three accomplices were surprised by two motorcycle policemen. The other three drove away and were later captured. He said he remained inside the filling station, and was undetected.

The boy was being held at the receiving home for Juvenile Court action on six housebreaking charges when he made his escape prior to the Saturday escapade.

Two Offer To Give Blood For Texas Boy

The story of a 4-year-old Texas boy who has lived on "borrowed blood" for months, thereby exhausting the hospital's supply of plasma, found immediate response from a Washington woman yesterday.

Preferring to remain unnamed, she called The Post to offer her donation. After arrangements had been made for her to get an appointment at the donor center today, she disclosed that she had persuaded two other women to go with her. They, too, declined to have their names used.

An Associated Press dispatch from Dallas, Tex., appearing in yesterday's Post, said that little Billy Charles Meers, suffering from a rare kidney ailment, has been kept alive by receiving plasma equivalent to 227 pints of blood since September. It quoted the hospital superintendent as declaring that they were unable to furnish any more blood unless "donors can be found to replenish our blood bank's supply."

Contacted by The Post, Red Cross Donor Center officials said that all the blood they are collecting is turned over immediately to the Army and Navy who process it into plasma. They added they were therefore unable to send any plasma to the hospital in Dallas, but expressed the belief the armed forces may release some plasma supplies from their depots in that region if and when the hospital makes the request.

At the same time, these officials pointed out, an additional number of donors here would make it easier for Army and Navy authorities to release supplies which would be made up by the extra donations of Washingtonians.

New Donors Sought

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 9 (INS).—The search for new donors to provide the daily two pints of blood which are needed to keep 4-year-old Billy Meers alive was underway in Dallas tonight.

Physicians have said that while the child's kidney ailment is considered incurable two pints of blood daily will keep him comfortable and alive for possibly years.

America Must Join World Federation, Rabbi Declares

America must join a world federation after the war, Rabbi William H. Fineshriber said yesterday at the Washington Hebrew Temple, where he was guest speaker.

"It (America) will not and must not yield its own convictions," he declared. "It must follow the logic of its own destiny, but it must also join hands with other nations to bring peace and security to the world."

Dr. Fineshriber, minister of the Keneseth Israel Reformed Congregation, Philadelphia, Pa., contended "because of the compact geographical reorientation of the globe, all nations are neighbors. Being neighbors, each must yield a bit of its own sovereignty to its neighbor."

Social Agency Talk

Mrs. Marguerite Mayer, casework supervisor at the Jewish Social Service Agency for the past eight years, will discuss "adult adjustment" at the weekly Center Institute at 8:30 tomorrow night.

Church Fetes James T. Elletts On 50th Wedding Anniversary

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY— Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ellett, charter members of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, feted last night by members of Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N sts., n. w., on fiftieth anniversary. Ellett is a retired printer and once worked for The Washington Post

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ellett, charter members of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, were feted last night by members of Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N sts. nw., on their golden wedding anniversary.

The Elletts recently transferred their membership from Fifth Baptist Church, 609 E st. sw., which they had attended 35 years, and where Ellett was president of the Moody-Baraca Bible class for 17 years. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of Temple Church, and former pastor of Fifth Baptist Church, led the giving of testimonials, near a big anniversary cake.

Ellett, a retired printer, has worked at Judd & Detweiler's, the Government Printing Office, the Evening Star and The Washington Post.

Their children attending last night's ceremony were Percy C. Ellett, J. Emory Ellett, Mrs. W. B. Inge and Mildred Ellett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellett were married in Epiphany Episcopal Church by the late Dr. J. Thompson Cole, January 9, 1894.

City News in Brief

Engravers' Election

New officers were installed yesterday by the Washington Photo Engravers Union holding its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Guests included August E. Giegengack, the public printer; Edward J. Volz, president of the International Photo Engravers Union; John J. Deviny, deputy public printer, and John McLean, superintendent of plat making at the Government Printing Office.

The new officers are Earl H. Harding, GPO, president; Wheatley Hemmick, Post, vice president; Frank Schmunk, Post, corresponding secretary; Ray Gettings, Post, financial secretary; Alfred C. Cunningham, GPO, treasurer; Edward Dave, News, sergeant at arms and Harry G. Bjorkland, GPO, scribe.

Home Nurse Classes

Four classes in home nursing to be held in Walsh House, 2020 Mass., ave., nw, have been announced by the District Red Cross. An afternoon class will start today at 1:30 p. m., with morning classes. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and a final evening class Thursday at 7:30 p. m. . .

Knitting Articles Short

District Production Corps of the American Red Cross knitting committee has a shortage of 1345 articles for servicemen and women in its knitting quota, the committee said yesterday. The committee urged skilled needleworkers to volunteer for work to reduce the shortage.

Hairdressers' Session

Miss Edna L. Emme, president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will speak at a meeting of the Washington unit of the organization in Mayflower hotel at 9 p. m. today.

Army Doctor to Talk

Maj. Max Goldman, Army physician recently returned wounded from Guadalcanal, will speak to Junior Hostesses of the USO on problems of wounded servicemen at the USO Club, 16th and Q sts. nw., at 8 p. m. today.

$690 in Valuables Stolen

Capt. Rodney F. Ross of Camp Clairborne, La., reported to police yesterday that while he was stopping overnight at a local hotel a thief slashed the canvas top of his convertible parked at 16th and L sts. nw. and removed $690 worth of clothing and jewelry, including a $200 pearl necklace.

Five Deferments Asked

Draft deferments for five District OPA officials will be asked by Robert K. Thompson, District director, he said last night. Thompson will request deferment for himself, John L. Laskey, enforcement officer, Charles K. Davies, acting rationing executive, Sherwood Dodge, acting price executive, and Simeon Bluh restaurant specialist.

London Blitz Pictures

Paintings depicting effects of the London 'Blitz' went on display in the show windows of the American Automobile Association, 17th st and Pa. ave. nw., yesterday.

To Address Nurses

Miss Mary E. Corcoran, psychiatric nursing advisor of the U. S. Public Health Service, will discuss "The Relationship of Personality to Nursing Success" before the Graduate Nurses Association at 8 p. m. today.

Symphony Concert

The National Symphony Orchestra will play its third concert in the Students Series at 2:30 p. m. today in McKinley High School.

War Bond Dance Tonight

A war bond dance, sponsored by the Military District of Washington, will be held tonight at the Shoreham Hotel. Rae Scott's all-girl orchestra has volunteered to furnish the music.

Two Win Scholarships

Two District students, George Cohen of 2919 Ordway st. nw., and Jacques Poirier of 4406 River rd. nw. have received honor entrance scholarships to the College of the University of Chicago, university officials announced yesterday. Cohen and Poirier are graduates of Woodrow Wilson High School.

ABC Licenses Denied

Fifteen applicants for licenses to import wines and whiskies have been denied by the District OPA, John L. Laskey, enforcement attorney said yesterday, following agreement with the ABC board to submit applications to OPA to see that price regulations are obeyed. All the applicants denied are from outside the District.

Short-Weight Advice

In a campaign against "short-weighters" among venders of foods and other commodities, J. Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of weights, measures and markets, will direct distribution this week of pamphlets to customers with suggestions for protection against price-ceiling violators.

The pamphlets will be turned over to block leaders of Civilian War Services throughout the city for subsequent distribution to householders.

USO Rodeo Dance

Men and women war workers will be guests of the USO club at 10th st. and Mass., ave. ne., at an old-time rodeo dance tomorrow night.

Streetcar Injures Boy

Ten-year-old Clifton W. Broy of 1013 South Carolina ave. se., was injured yesterday when, according to police, he stepped from behind an eastbound streetcar in the 900 block of Pennsylvania ave. se., and walked into the left front corner of a westbound car. A companion, George D. Knott, 14, of 430 11th st. se., was uninjured. . . .

The youngster was said later to be in "fair condition" at Casualty Hospital where he was treated for scalp abrasion and possible concussion.

Dealers Rush Fuel Oil Here, Avert Famine

An acute fuel oil shortage in Washington, which would have coincided with the current cold wave, was averted over the weekend by swift action of local oil companies who hauled the fuel here in motor transport trucks from Baltimore, it was learned here yesterday.

The near shortage occurred as temperatures here dropped to 17 degrees yesterday morning and a further drop to 14 degrees was predicted for today by 8 a. m.

Norfolk and Richmond, Va., got the snowstorm which had been promised to Washington by a red-faced Weather Bureau. Norfolk was blanketed with a 5-inch fall of snow and Richmond with 2 inches. The storm had moved up the coast and swung westward at Norfolk.

Sunshine, Blue Skies

After the low of 14 this morning, the Weather Bureau said, the mercury was scheduled to climb above the freezing mark by afternoon, with a bright sun shining from blue skies.

While dealers' stocks were seriously depleted, there was sufficient oil in the tanks of householders to keep the homes warm, Government officials said.

Pipeline Disappointing

Officials were reluctant to talk about the shortage, but they revealed that it had been caused by a transportation breakdown. In this connection, one pointed out that a large number of tank cars had recently been ordered transferred to the West Coast from this area in order to halt oil and gasoline shortages there.

Asked if it were not possible to pump a sufficient quantity of oil through the pipeline which terminates at Bethesda, one official said the line was not delivering up to expectations.

Curiously enough, just last week, a "surplus" of oil was reported in Arlington County, Va., where dealers were asking persons with rationing coupons to buy it as storage facilities were overtaxed.

Coal Supply Short

It was pointed out, however, that should the oil have been moved from Arlington it would not have gone far towards supplying District needs.

Dealers and Government officials were confident that by today there would be a sufficient supply of fuel in reserve here to meet all needs and that no cause for alarm existed.

The threatened oil shortage also coincided with a very definite shortage of hard coal and of most grades of soft coal.

For months the flow of anthracite into the city has been a mere trickle, in comparison to the normal demands. This has been a direct result of the recent mine strike, it was said.

While the oil shortage is a transportation problem, and resort can be made to various means to relieve it, the coal problem is simply one of the coal being underground in the mines and has nothing to do with transportation. Hence, there is little likelihood of there being any relief from this situation, it was said.

Group to Fight Meeting Ban In D. C. Schools

Claiming the ruling of the District Board of Education forbidding use of school fuel or custodial service for meetings of less than 25 persons violates the District Code, officers of the Manor Park Citizens' Associations announced plans yesterday to appeal to chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees.

It was also disclosed the Federation of Citizens' Associations will make plans for taking the problem to Congress at a meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday at the District Building. T. Paul Mudd, chairman of the educational committee of the federation, said yesterday a special meeting of his committee may be called this week to consider the matter.

Approximately 38 citizens associations have already considered the new ruling. Ten organizations have canceled meetings in school buildings for the duration of the war, counting on the homes of members for occasional assemblies. Ten others decided to change to a more widely used school or to a night when several other organizations were also using the school. Eighteen associations decided to meet anyway in unheated buildings.

George A. Corbin, a Washington attorney and secretary of the Manor Park Citizens' Association, insisted yesterday that the ruling set "an arbitrary figure of attendance" and was an "act of exclusion."

Corbin said the Board of Education's decision to withhold heat "was the same as saying you can't meet in the schools."

Quoting a section of the District Code which he said stipulates control of public schools in the District shall extend to, include and comprise use of public school buildings for free discussion of public questions. Cohbin added the board is granted authority to determine terms and conditions "but has no right to make a ruling that will serve to exclude the Citizens' Associations.''

Justice Laws To Address Bar

Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the United States Court of Emergency Appeals, former president of the D. C. Bar Association, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the association in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night at which all District Court justices will be guests.

The meeting also will feature the first public showing of the War Department film, "Baptism of Fire."

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley, will it be fair for Gus to box that leprechaun? He's about this big, isn't he? And—
Yes . . . He's rather tall—for a leprechaun. And he's wiry, too. Very wiry. Weighs about two and a half pounds—
Cushlamochree! I hadn't thought of it, m'boy! . . . The discrepancy in the weight of the two opponents!
Gus! Hop on those scales!
Two and a half pounds!
Yes. McSnoyd HAS the advantage.
Gosh! Gus doesn't weigh ANYTHING!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Assistant Attorney General Organizes Staff For Systematic Blood Donations to Red Cross

By Peggy Preston

His sisters and his cousins,
Whom he reckoned by the dozens,
His sisters and his cousins and his aunts!

There in the language of Gilbert and Sullivan, you have a formidable female contingent. And the Assistant Attorney General, Norman M. Littell made apt use of the lines the other morning at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, where he went on a rather special mission.

Mr. Littell has a plan afoot which aims at the systematic organizing of blood donors within the various Government agencies. It is a plan, however, that concerns not only members of the agencies, but their wives, their sisters, their daughters and their aunts, as well. All are being asked directly to make what contributions they can.

Plan to Supply Donors Weekly

The first step in the program was carried out at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, when Mr. Littell, accompanied by Mrs. Littell, his first assistant, J. Edward Williams, Mrs. Williams and several staff members appeared at the center to make their personal contributions to the Blood Bank.

Next Saturday, same time, same place, another group of workers from the lands division, Department of Justice, together with members of their families, will be on hand to make similar contributions. And, if Mr. Littell's plan works out as expected, the Red Cross can count on 12 donors each week in the year from his department alone.

The Assistant Attorney General, fresh from his first experience as a blood donor on Saturday, described his idea thusly:

"We are organizing blood donations in the lands division, just as we docket our cases. On one short intensive drive, I found 100 people ready and willing to make contributions; they only needed more careful organizing to be reminded that the line forms on the right.

"If every agency of the Government and industry expedited its own donations systematically, as an item of daily business, every hour of the day at the Blood Donor Center would be filled."

Continuing, he pointed out, "There are great unexplored resources of people in the homes who are ready and anxious to give, but they have to be reminded also, so I have asked all members of my staff to bring along a member of their family to the center each Saturday. So far the response has been gratifying."

Red Cross officials at the center were enthusiastic concerning Mr. Littell's idea. The press of their daily work leaves the workers with little time for continuous solicitation of blood donors. Yet, with the intensive stage of the war only just beginning, the need for blood plasma grows daily.

Red Cross Officials Are Enthusiastic

One official pointed out that the number of voluntary donors rises and falls from month to month. December was a particularly slack month and there is a great demand for immediate replacements in the Blood Bank. This is especially true at the moment, when the impending invasion of Europe calls for an immense reserve of plasma.

"And privately organized programs which will afford us a steady source of supply will be more than appreciated just at this time," he stated.

With Mr. and Mrs. Littell at the center on Saturday, were Mrs. Harriet Treher, Mrs. Doris Smith, Robert E. Mulroney, Vernon L. Wilkinson, Norman MacDonald, Mrs. J. Edward Williams, Lawrence Vold, Braxton Miller, Benjamin Pollack and Victor C. McCrea.

At a Recent Capital Reception—It might have been United Nations Day at the Mayflower one late afternoon when naval representatives of nearly every Allied nation gathered there for the reception given by the Naval Attache at the Chinese Embassy, Admiral Liu Ten-fu. Among the guests were those shown above, the Assistant Naval Attache at the British Embassy and his pretty wife, Mrs. Rebbeck

President's Birthday Fete Is Planned

Scores of Capitalites today received in the mail their invitations to the President's Birthday Dinner, which will take place this year in the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower, on Friday, January 28.

As in former years the honor guests at this event will be a bright galaxy of cinema stars, most of whom will arrive in town Friday morning and remain for the round of balls on Saturday night.

Due to war-time restrictions of various kinds, the dinner will be informal, with little of the glittering pomp and ceremony which marked the dinners in former years in evidence.

High ranking diplomats and their families, official and residential society will turn out in force to give their support to the great cause which is the established method of the nation's celebration of the President's birthday.

The dinner committee headed by C. J. Mack has established headquarters in the Mayflower. Committees of volunteer workers are making plans for the event. Mrs. Robert V. Fleming heads the hostess committee; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, decorations and flowers; Edgar Morris, invitations, and Carter Barron, personalities.

Serving on various committees are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. H. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Harold Walker.

Distinguished Group to Attend Luncheon for Miss Boardman

Testimonial Fete to Mark Her 43 Years of Service With Red Cross

Saluting Miss Mabel T. Boardman and her record of 43 years of service with the American Red Cross, will be a group of distinguished guests who on Tuesday will attend a testimonial luncheon in her honor at the Statler Hotel.

Heading the list of guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Roosevelt and the new commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, will be among the several prominent guest speakers. More than 1000 men and women will attend the 12:30 luncheon in the Presidential Room at the hotel.

In charge of the luncheon are J. Clifford Folger, chairman of the District Chapter, National Red Cross, and Mrs. George Angus Garret, who recently succeeded Miss Boardman as chairman of the Volunteer Special Services.

High ranking officials of the armed services who plan to attend the luncheon include Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the Fleet, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, is expected to be in attendance, along with other cabinet members, including the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr.; the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, and the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox.

Other prominent guests from official and residential circles will include Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Capt. Mildred McAfee, Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy Stratton, Lieut. Col. Ruth C. Streeter, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Lloyd Wilson, Mrs. August Belmont, Marc Peter, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Frank Jelleff, Walter S. Gifford, William Montgomery, Mrs. Richard Bissell, Alfred G. Neal, and Leon Fraser.

Elinor Palmieri To Be Married

Mrs. William McMillan Palmieri announces the engagement of her daughter, Elinor Magruder, to Lieut. Alfred Gregory Howe, USMCR.

The bride-elect attended schools in Washington and Connecticut and is at present attending Marjorie Webster Junior College here.

Lieutenant Howe was graduated from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities. His father is a captain in the Navy and is presently stationed at Charleston, S. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Parties Planned For Departing Envoy and Wife

Major social events in diplomatic circles this week will center around the retiring Bolivian Ambassador and Senora De Guachalla, who will leave the Capital for their homeland on Saturday.

The week will be a busy one for the couple who have resided here since October 1936, when the Ambassador came to Washington as Minister. He became the first Bolivian Ambassador to Washington in March, 1942, when the legation was raised to an embassy.

While many hours of their remaining days here will be given over to the business of packing, the Ambassador and his wife will take off considerable time to bid farewell to their many friends, most of whom they will see at the round of parties being given this week.

On Friday, the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander will entertain in their honor at a luncheon. That same evening members of the Bolivian Embassy and their wives will bid their chief farewell at a reception.

The Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Recinos who are close friends of the departing envoy and his wife, plan a dinner for them on Thursday evening. The Military and air attache of the Bolivian Embassy will give a similar fete Tuesday evening.

Coast Guard Welfare Unit Aids Families

Affording financial aid to wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of men in the Coast Guard is the task of the Washington Unit, Coast Guard Welfare.

Volunteer workers, under the enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Charles A. Park, wife of Rear Admiral Park, chief of operations of the Coast Guard, meet daily at the Coast Guard headquarters. Their problems are many and no request is too minor for them to answer. Not only do they give financial assistance, but offer aid in sickness, hospitalization and child welfare as well. Not the least of their jobs is to give a "mental boost" to worried members of a Coast Guardsman's family.

Holidays bring no lapse in the volunteer work of the unit. Fifty fruit baskets were made by the ladies for the Coast Guardsmen at St. Elizabeths Hospital during Christmas. Food, clothing and toys were sent to several families who otherwise would not have known the joys of the season. One of the chief functions of the unit is to be of service to families who have lost a member in service to his country. This work comes under the head of the Arlington committee, directed by Mrs. H. C. Shepheard, wife of Capt. H.C.Shepheard, chief of marine inspection.

Mrs. R. B. Lank, jr., wife if Commander Lank, assistant chief of naval engineering, is chairman of the unit.

Weddings

The season's roster of newlyweds continued to grow the past few days, as scores of couples added their names to the list.

Yesterday, at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Eleanor Dolsky became the bride of Howard H. Quint. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dolsky of Brooklyn, and Mr. Quint is the son of Mrs. Louis Quint and the late Mr. Quint of New Haven, Conn.

Officiating at the 2 o'clock service, was the Rev. Sidney Tedesche. A reception took place immediately following. The couple were unattended, and the bride wore a simple frock of dusty rose wool with matching hat and corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Dena College, Newark, N. J., and the New Jersey University School of Law. She is a member of the staff of the Judge Advocate General's Office here. Mr. Quint attended Yale University and Stanford University. He serves in Washington with the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Burns—Fox

St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Md., was the setting for the marriage on Saturday of Miss Eileen Elizabeth Fox, to Francis Xavier Burns.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John McDill Fox and the late Mr. Fox, former dean of the law school at Catholic University. Mr. Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Burns.

Officiating at the 10 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Joseph Kennedy, and a wedding breakfast followed at the Wardman Park Hotel. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mario S. Mazzuchi. She was attired in a gown of white slipper satin, designed with full skirt and train. Her finger-tip length veil was held with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of roses with an orchid center.

Mrs. John Hally was matron of honor for her sister. She was costumed in aquamarine taffeta, with matching hat and carried a nosegay bouquet. Flower girl was Patricia Ann Hally and ring bearer was her twin brother, Michael Hally. John Burns served as best man and ushering were Raymond Anselmo, Michael d'Antono and Martin McNamara.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home at 8004 East Drive, Silver Spring. The bride is a graduate of Immaculata College and Mr. Burns received his degree at Georgetown University. Until recently he was a member of the USAAF

Goings—Fineran

Now on a brief wedding trip to New York are Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Edward Goings, jr.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Louise Fineran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy Fineran of this city, and Lieutenant Goings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Goings.

Their marriage took place on Thursday at 6 o'clock in St. Peter's Church. Miss Christine Fineran was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. John William Fineran served as matron of honor. Mr. Goings was best man for his son.

The couple will make their home in Washington until the bridegroom receives notification of his new station. A graduate of the University of Florida, he recently received his commission at Fort Washington.

Graham—Ritchie

Making their home in Akron, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. Grantham L. Graham, following a brief wedding trip in West Virginia.

Before their recent marriage the bride was Miss Catherine M. Ritchie. The ceremony took place at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Greene, with the Rev. C. A. Cranford officiating. Miss Dorothy V. Ritchie served her sister as maid of honor. David Baker was best man.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, and Mr. Graham received his degree in civil engineering there in 1943.

Iola Braddy Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abner Braddy of Washington, N. C., make known the engagement of their daughter, Iola, to Curtis Thomas Clayton, son of Mrs. Mims Clayton of Ripley, Miss.

Miss Braddy attended East Carolina College and has resided in Washington for the past year. Mr. Clayton received his M. A. degree from Louisiana State University and is connected with the Navy Department.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

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Purely Personal

The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, will be host at a dinner on Thursday, January 20, in honor of the President of Venezuela, Gen. Isaias Medina, whose arrival in the city is expected on January 29. President Medina will be the overnight guest of President Roosevelt at the White House and then continue to Blair House where he will be for the remainder of his stay in Washington. Plans for the entertainment of the visitor will follow closely those for other heads of nations who have come to the city. Among the fetes will be a reception given at the Venezuelan Embassy.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins and the American Ambassador to Brazil, Jefferson Caffery, will be honored today at a luncheon given at the Mayflower by Maj. Gen. James G. Ord, U. S. Army.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas are spending a week or ten days in New York.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Schuirmann entertained yesterday at a luncheon in honor of the retiring Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe. The fete is one of many being given for the couple who are leaving the end of the month to return to Peru.

Admiral and Mrs. Philip McCullough, who are staying at the Shoreham Hotel, were the guests in whose honor Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Dewey entertained at a reception Saturday afternoon at the Wardman Park.

Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft are spending several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holder have as their house guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry MacDonald of Belmont, Mass.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Mallory of Fort Worth, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. Mallory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Robertson in Arlington.

Mrs. Robert E. Freer, wife of the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, will assist at a tea on Tuesday afternoon given by Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries who are attending George Washington University.

Lieut. Col. William Deering Howe, USA, and Mrs. Howe spent the weekend at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Batson and Mrs. E. D. Davenport of Washington are stopping at the Barclay in New York.

Mrs. May Thompson Evans will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris have left for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Sparre-Currie Rites to Take Place in N. Y.

Count Pehr Sparre of Darien, Conn., and Countess Julie Susanne Sparre of Stowe, Vt., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Teresita, and Lieut. Francis Currie, USNR.

Miss Sparre is the granddaughter of Count and Countess Louis Sparre of Stockholm, and of Mme. Sophie Gram of Oslo and the late Dr. Justus Barth, also of Oslo. She was educated at Chatham Hall and Bryn Mawr, and is now with one of the war administrative units in Washington.

Lieutenant Currie is the son of Mrs. Francis J. Currie of Glen Ridge, N. J., and the late Mr. Currie. He was graduated from Holy Cross College and the Harvard Law School, and before the war practiced law in New York City. He is now on duty with the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington.

The wedding will take place this month in New York City.

Marion Taylor Is Engaged to Lieut. Holzman

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Taylor of Wyalusing, Pa., annour e the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Lieut. George R. Holzman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holzman of Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.

The bride-elect attended Averett College, Danville, Va., and George Washington University. Lieutenant Holzman is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Sigma Xi.

Ingenuity, Odds and Ends Season a Room With Charm

By Elisabeth M. Boykin

A DASH OF INGENUITY—That's what all homes should be seasoned with. The subtle thing called charm and individuality in a home doesn't come from a store. It's the extra seasoning of yourself.

To Mrs. F. E. R. this seasoning is her collection of Italian and Spanish pottery which she has been accumulating for years. She has it displayed on shelves and in cabinets in various rooms—in each it adds distinction.

Clever brackets for display pairs of her best pieces. When she shopped for brackets she found them quite expensive—often more than the pottery cost in the first place.

Mrs. R. put on her thinking cap and pulled out an idea. She rummaged in her box of wood remnants (chair legs, moldings, old frames) found some bits which made smart supports for small shelves to dramatize single pieces of pottery. The shelves themselves were made of remnants of wood, too—cut to size.

Of course they had to be refinished, so Mrs. R. stained some in mahogany color, then shellacked and waxed them. Others she bleached and pickled.

FOR A PLAIN JANE—"There's nothing spectacular about me," writes Mrs. K. "But then I think a plain Jane has her own kind of grace. So with my living-dining room—it's a comfortable unpretentious room but pleasant to live with. Maybe that gives it some claim to interior decoration, even though it isn't smart or sophisticated."

Right you are, Mrs. J. K. And thanks for your description of the room—gray stripe linoleum floor with some oval braided rugs in blue, pale gray walls, maple furniture, yellow calico curtains, blue willow dishes on open shelves.

PATCHWORK—The room that has to be pulled together out of odds and ends is always a problem but often turns out to be the most interesting room in the house. So, Mrs. S. B.'s daughter's room—where she had to combine Victorian, French provincial and nondescript stuff. She did it with flowered chintz for walls, spreads and curtains all to match with a white oval crocheted rug for the floor. The result—charming!

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Due to His Stubborn Selfishness and Malicious Lack of Understanding, Wife Has Come to Hate Her Husband to Point of Sickness; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a problem which is worrying me, I fear, into a state of illness. I am no longer in love with my husband. Neither am I in love with any other man. I have been married nearly 10 years and I do not know when this dislike actually began; but it has grown very steadily in the past few months, until now it has reached a state almost of hatred,—except that I can't really hate anyone. Neither can I stay mad with anyone. It is just that I no longer wish to live under the same roof with my husband.

I have tried hard to analyze the situation and I realize that my dislike for the man I loved and married has grown out of his extreme selfishness, his stubbornness, his thoughtlessness, and his complete lack of understanding of me, my friends, his child, etc. There is no doubt of his love for our child, but it stops there. He would do nothing to help me with the child; and his idea of discipline is inexcusable. He reprimands me severely for any word of discipline, and never corrects the child except in anger. His reprimanding of me goes on in front of the child, even to saying uncomplimentary things about me to the child.

I do not like divorce. I do not like a home broken up. By the same token, neither do I like to see a young woman's life ruined on account of an intolerable situation. I have worked and have had very good positions. Would you advise my going back to work, moving into some small place where the child and I could live together? Or should I give up all hope of a different life? There is no use to advise me to have a talk with my husband. He would say I was crazy (and I guess I am not far from it, thanks to him!) and to forget it. That I cannot do. It is uppermost in my mind. I am becoming so nervous I can't sleep. All I want is just to get as far away as possible, and be alone with my child. I wouldn't mind how hard I had to work.

THE PROBLEM of finances is a very serious one. We are not wealthy. I could make only enough money to pay our rent and clothe us. What about the child's education? What about a nursemaid to care for the child after school? These and dozens of other questions are pounding in my brain. Does one in my position merely give up and go through life half alive? What would you advise me to do, please? D. W.

Engineer Separation, With Legal Guidance

DEAR D. W.: In my opinion, you should withdraw from this psychologically dangerous situation as quickly as can be arranged,—without jeopardizing your property or parental rights. And in view of your husband's malicious temperament, you should be guided by the disinterested precautionary advices of a first-rate attorney, in engineering a separation. Also, since you are teetering on the verge of nervous illness, caused by your husband's mental cruelty, you should engage good medical or psychiatric care, at once,—not only to help you pull yourself together, so as to be fit to cope with the wrecked marriage problem, but equally for the purpose of reading into the record incontrovertible evidence (to which your medical adviser can testify) that you have urgent grounds for what might be termed "constructive desertion,"—in the event you must leave to safeguard your health and sanity.

Harking back again to your husband's steely vindictive attitude, it is important to bear in mind that you would be playing into his hands, so to speak,—giving him a cruel advantage, which he would exploit to the utmost, undoubtedly,—if you were to move out impetuously and unceremoniously, taking the child with you. To punish you for your temerity, he might then bring charges against you of willful, irresponsible desertion; represent that you had "crazily" abducted the child, and try to (1) gain full custody of the child; (2) legally divest you of a wife's property rights; and (3) cut you off without alimony allowance, temporary or permanent. So, tackle the problem in an organized, business-like, far-seeing way, —coolly implementing yourself to throw out of court any would-be injurious counterattack he may launch.

Seek the Solution A Step at a Time

IF YOU haven't a "family physician" in this vicinity, you may get a reference list of dependable diagnosticians from the Medical Bureau, telephone REpublic 6100,—maintained by the District of Columbia Medical Society,—which gives 24-hour switchboard service. If you want a reference list of psychiatrists or psychological consultants, telephone ADams 1033, the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene. And if you want guidance in finding a reliable attorney,—or would at this point need legal counsel free of charge,—call NAtional 8674, The Legal Aid Bureau.

Lastly: Make up your mind that the happy solution of your problem will be found a step at a time. So don't postpone action on the theory that you first must know how every detail of your emancipation program is to be worked out, to guarantee good results for yourself and the child. What you already know, from past experience, is quite sufficient to start you firmly on your way, confident that any change would be an improvement. You know you *must* get out of this situation that is progressively poisoning your soul with hate. All the great spiritual leaders tell us nothing is more destructive of human weal and human faculties than chronic subjection to conditions which spawn reactions of rancor and loathing. M. H.

Clever Frock

The styling for this frock is more than smart, it's downright clever. In sizes 12 to 20 it's cut exactly to a misses' slim figure. But, in sizes 30 to 48 we've attacked the mature woman's figure problem with a will. Pattern 4640 is draped differently for each size range!

Pattern 4640 is available in misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's sizes 30 to 48. Size 36 takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

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Children's Gland Disorders Held Unduly Magnified

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Recently I delivered a homily on the value of old-fashioned remedies, as against trying out some brand new drug or electrical treatment that is still in the experimental stage.

There was a remark of George Ade's about a boy who was dropped on his head when very young and afterwards believed everything he read in the Sunday papers.

That seems to be the attitude of the public now that every new mold or dye or concentrated vitamin is written up as a positive cure for incurable diseases.

Especially is this true of parents about endocrine products. These extracts of the ductless glands have been publicized widely as being able to change the whole aspect of the body, mind and soul.

Pictures in magazines and books show dwarfs turned into growing children of normal height, fat boys turned into rugged individualists, morons into geniuses and moral delinquents into pulpit orators—all by some hypodermic injections of a little clear fluid pressed from a pituitary, a placenta, or an adrenal cortex.

Few True Cases

Any parent whose child doesn't look like Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," or conform to the exact figures for height, weight, fat pads, and hair distribution is rushed to the endocrinologist's office.

Now I find an article by a conservative endocrinologist, Dr. Richard Wagner of Boston, who attends a large clinic and hospital where all kinds of these children with alleged developmental defects are brought, so that he certainly has experience. After years of study, he has decided that only a few, a relatively small proportion, are really due to deficiency or disorder of the ductless glands.

Most of them are imitations of endocrine types—accentuations of physiologic phases of development—transitory states, temporary accentuations of constitutional and familial factors.

In short, in his treatment of this great group Dr. Wagner believes strongly in the use of a very old-fashioned method of treatment—time. Time, as a very wise man said, heals all things.

Time Often Helps

For instance, Dr. Wagner has a picture of a little fat girl at 5½ years old. She looks very much like a case of retarded endocrine development. But careful tests—and there are scientific tests to determine such things—did not show any endocrine imbalance.

So she was let alone and lo! and behold when she was 13 here is a photograph showing a nicely proportioned girl of normal height and weight. Time and nature spontaneously affected the adjustment.

It happens so many times. The fat boy whose contour worries his parents so—in more than 9 cases out of 10 he will be quite average at 21. I imagine if Dickens had written a "Twenty Years After" to Pickwick Papers, the fat boy would have been a lean and bustling poor law reformer.

There are tides in the affairs of the endocrine glands.

Not that in proper cases endocrine treatment is not valuable. It is. But everybody doesn't need it in order to grow up.

Scales May Be Slow To Tell Weight Loss

By Ida Jean Kain

(This is the second week of a special series by Ida Jean Kain for women who want to get in trim. If you follow these articles, you can reduce weight or gain it according to your needs, and you can normalize your measurements so that your figure is just as you'd like it.)

If the scales have gone down three pounds since you went on your diet, reducing seems rosy and you are all set to keep right on cutting calories.

But you may be stymied. You may have practically starved yourself for a whole week without the scales budging. That's enough to make you think maybe you did inherit your fat. Your Aunt Sophie looms into your mind. You can't remember when she wasn't immense. You may take after her! So you might as well go back to overeating!

Don't Blame Ancestors

Now, wait . . . You can't inherit fat. What your Aunt Sophie weighed was entirely due to what she ate and that has nothing to do with you. And if you have been honest about your calorie cutting you have lost weight whether or not it shows on the scales. When you take fewer calories than you use, you lose.

If the weight loss is not shown on the scales, it is because you have been storing water while you were losing fat. This aggravation, called water retention, gradually adjusts itself. Stick closely to your diet for another week and you will see a difference.

You can take some scientific licks at this bugaboo of water retention. It is a great help to keep the protein and the Vitamin B content of your menus high, and to cut away down on the amount of salt you use.

The protein steps up your energy output and the Vitamin B has to do with the liberation of energy to its full extent so both have a bearing on the calories you burn. The salt is a factor in water storage and you should make it a rule never to resalt food after it is on the table.

No Water at Meals

Water retention has nothing whatever to do with the water you drink. Do not try to go without water. It would make you feel miserable and would not help you reduce. You need six glasses a day, but drink it between meals—not with your meals. An excellent plan is to have a glass or two of hot water half an hour before breakfast.

To keep the protein of your diet high, make use of the complete protein foods. Try to have two eggs a day, lean meat when you can get it (or fish, or fowl, which are equally good), plus two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk and, occasionally, a serving of cheese. Soybeans are another excellent source of protein and are not high in starch.

To insure an optimum vitamin intake, use a vitamin concentrate furnishing Vitamins A, B, C, D, B2. And, of course, you must get your green leafy or yellow vegetables daily along with a second vegetable, and, most days, a green salad; a citrus fruit, some other fruit; and whole grain or enriched bread.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There is so much moving among young servicemen's wives these days that one can well talk about the problems of airing the baby.

All mothers wonder as they move from one climate to another just how they should dress baby in order to give him the benefit of those fine walks outdoors he is supposed to take each day.

There is no more ticklish subject than this matter of how to clothe a child. Individuals differ as greatly as do climates. Some children have warm hands and feet in clothes in which another child would be blue with cold.

The thermometer, in any climate, tells more accurately the story of how to dress a child than does the season of the year. Some days in the dead of winter may be comparatively mild, others in the late fall may be as cold as the Arctic.

In general, small babies can stand a lot of warmth. Not to the point of perspiration, but to the point where they are warm to the hand, with nary a cold toe or an icy finger to indicate their discomfort.

In an ordinary winter climate the baby usually wears an all-cotton shirt with either long or short sleeves, depending largely on the temperature changes in his own home. With this he wears diapers (at night a woolen soaker over them), probably a pair of socks or woolen bootees, maybe a petticoat, a cotton kimono or creeper in daytime and an extra long nightie, with sleeves that tie over the hands at night.

To give added protection, a woolen square or a knitted or crocheted covering is folded around the baby when he is being fed or carried about and this may need to be kept about him when he is in bed.

With all of these garments he may be slipped into an outdoor garment that covers him like a bag and has a snug hood which fastens across the back of the neck to keep out stray, cold drafts.

When the temperature sinks to nearly zero, keep the baby in the house and give him his airing in a room with the window opened top and bottom for about an inch. Close this if the room gets too icy. Cold air may aggravate any respiratory ailment.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

'I Want to Know Why . . .'

(An Average Housewife Speaks Up)

I want to know why about a lot of things. Why is there a shortage of children's clothing when we have just gone on a national shopping spree on jewelry, purses, neckwear, fancy lingerie and other frippery? Why, as the American Home Economics Association reports, is there a great need for underwear for children under 15 years of age when $10 hand-painted neckties and $12.50 lace-trimmed silk panties were available among Christmas luxury items? Why are children in Northern States in need of heavy stockings, coats and underwear when we have just had a stampede for negligees and fur coats?

I want to know why fabrics should be so sleazy; why housewives of 25 States have complained in the Home Economics Association's survey that much yard goods is not worth the time and trouble of making it into garments; why they say they can't get outing flannel when black chiffon lingerie, glitter dresses and $39.95 handbags have been available for newly rich warworkers. Also, why if you are a size 32 you have to buy nightgowns, slips, etc., in size 38 so you will be able to get into them after the first shrinkage in the wash.

I want to know why cotton goods is scarce in view of the fact that this country, at its entry in the war, had around 11 million bales of cotton in storage and has had two bumper crops since. I want to know if Army, ammunition and lend-lease requirements are taking all the cotton (and if they are that's all right with me) or if the labor shortage is responsible for lack of cotton fabrics and garments. And if the latter is true, I want to know why apparently all the textile workers have gone to war and all the gadget makers been deferred. And also why people whose unspent money was burning holes in their pocketbooks have been saying they had to buy luxury goods because there were no household necessities or utility goods on the market.

I want to know why, ever since Pearl Harbor, we have had these constant wool scares with the accompanying frantic grabs of suits and dresses by hoarders, yet we continue to see "100 per cent virgin wool" garments featured each shopping season. Also, why we have so many cheaply made dresses with too much trimming, and not enough simply made ones without trimming. And particularly why designers of clothes and other wartime goods haven't met more effectively the challenge of combining utility and beauty.

I want to know why all these situations exist. And, if I find that it is a necessary part of wartime life for me to wear spangles this summer instead of a cotton dress, and to buy a lapel gadget instead of underwear for my children, then I will do it as patriotically and with as good grace as possible. But if not, I want to know who is to blame and what I can do about it. I particularly want to know why in the face of this Nation's colossal tragedy and testing, the trivia of life continues to be so greatly emphasized both in the supply of and demand for goods. And why, when we stand on the eve of our greatest battle and our greatest sacrifice, we are continuing to run after baubles and thus give the manufacturers the excuse to say they are providing what the public wants.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats, and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps R and S valid through January 29.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Green stamps D, E, and F in Book 4 valid through January 20. G, H and J valid through February 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION — A book holder must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months, deadline, February 28. C cards every three months, deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 2 coupons valid through February 7. Period 3 coupons worth 10 gallons a unit valid through March 13.

SHOES—Coupon 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 valid for 5 pounds of sugar through January 15.

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Head Cold Stuffiness

This Specialized Medication Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

Grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves congestion, helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. And makes breathing easier in a hurry. Try it! Follow directions in package. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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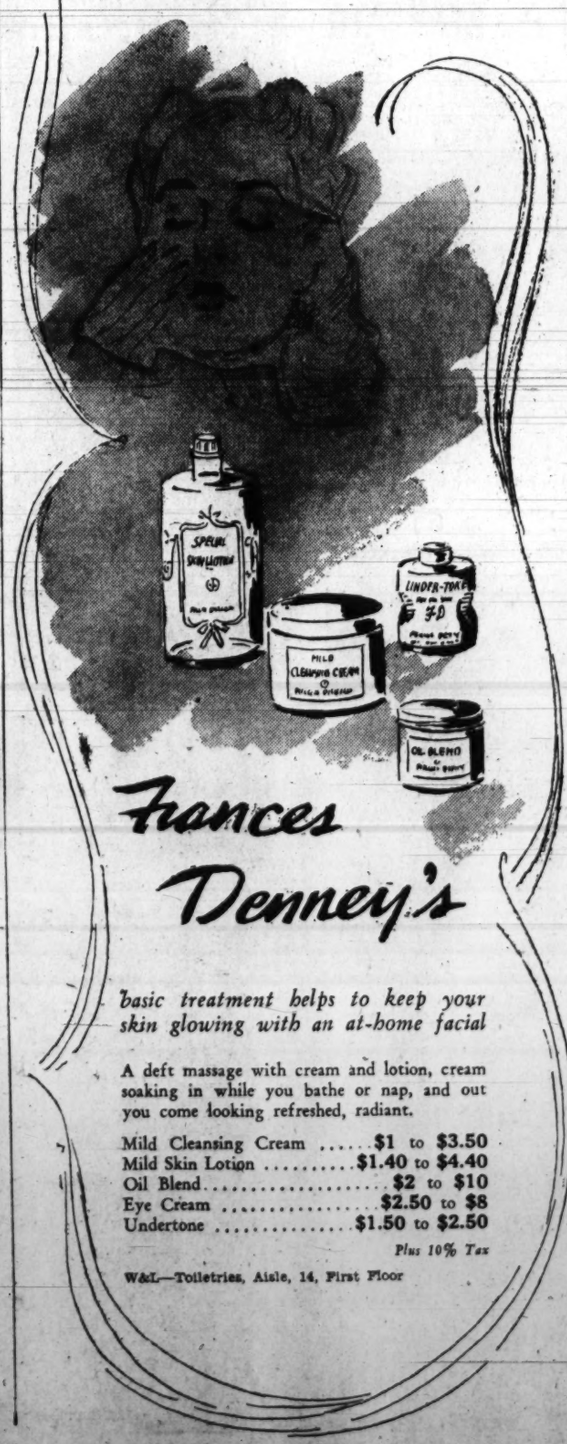

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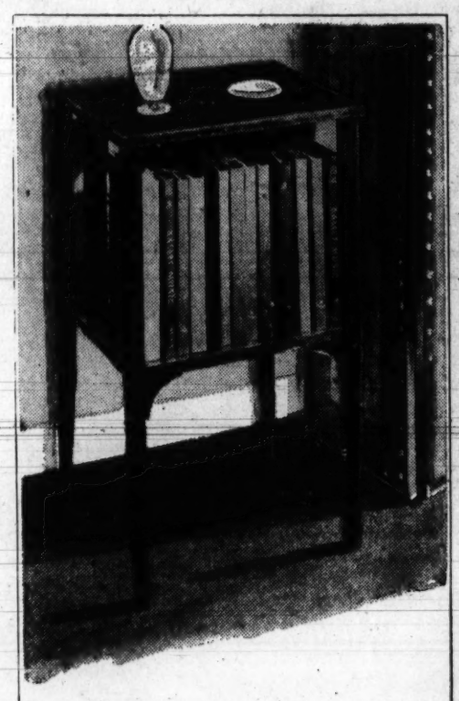

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE LEADING WITS IN SHOW BUSINESS are now parking in Washington. We mean Frank Fay at the Troika and Nan Blakstone at Olmsted's Club. . . . Fay has the Troika rocking with yips of glee, heads the best show of the season, with smoky-eyed Juanita Rios and those gracefully clowning dancers, Carter and Kathie, as his supporting stars. . . . Nan Blakstone keeps right on drawing the tonier folk to Olmsted's. She's adding a new dramatic number, "Lonely Eyes," to her repertoire, a new Mainbocher number in white satin to her wardrobe.

It's "Stardust Night" again this evening at Restaurant "400." About 18 bright young people will strut their stuff in the competition for a "400" engagement. Johnny Allen, winner of the last event, will make his bow as a professional singer tonight.

THE NEW MANOR CLUB ran into technical licensing difficulties, couldn't open Saturday. But these troubles will be ironed out shortly. They seem to be a part of the present game of opening a nitery. Remember when the effulgent Club Jalna kept announcing openings and calling them off for a couple of weeks? The Manor is having a similarly hard time a-borning. Look for further announcements. . . . This jam didn't affect the Manor's private opening party—a perfect hullabaloo of well wishers.

MATT'S DISCOVERY. The Four Dukes, those personable young fellows now vocalizing in the Windsor Room, are all Washington lads, were discovered and trained by Matt Windsor, do him no end of credit. Some of them also sing in churches . . . Ann Bruce is the new girl singer at the Windsor Room. "Mayor" Ciro of Ciro's is another smart one when it comes to unearthing fine local talent. As witness soprano Mary Pierson and tenor Salvatore Lupica.

RALPH LEWIS,
smart young comedian, opening at Paul Young's tomorrow

Leo, the seer of Mayfair, has predicted new babies for families—and been right—in seven cases where the doctors said nothing like that could ever happen.

HIGH SPOTS IN SHOWS. Maestro Sasha Lucas is dumbfounding the elite patrons of the New Latin Quarter by dropping his violin and doing a hot rumba with Galente and Leonarda. It comes under the head of elegant horseplay . . . One girl (she's a hotel cashier) goes to Trade Winds every night to hear Sonny King. She sighs and makes big eyes, hasn't swooned yet . . . Personally, we're crazy about Jimmy Kane, new emcee at the Casino Royal. Because all of his gags are brand new—and funny, too. Doesn't Mr. Kane know that's against the rules of the emcees' union? . . . The Balalaika's Yourloff and Yoder seem to dance in more finesse and skill in every show. The audience often breaks into applause right in the middle of their numbers . . . For a swift course in constructive insanity, drop into Kavakos Grill when Frankie Donato is warming up.

SINGERS ARE SCOOTING back and forth like mad. Jayne Evers, whose blondness has decorated the Victory Room bandstand for the last two months, is now at El Patio with Little Jack Little and Miles Hallett. . . . Randy Ryan, who sang with Rocco Terrone at Treasure Island, is now yodeling with Ralph Hawkins' band at Crossroads.

Del Rio patrons are reported in what may be called a delightful dither over the new two-band regime of Bud Waples and Peter Rotunda's rumbateers. Seems they offer the perfect balanced diet of dance music.

REUNION IN MAYFLOWER. Maestro Johnny Shaw bubbled with pleasure when Carolyn (Callie) Hagner Shaw, publisher of the "Social List of Washington," visited the Mayflower Lounge. Because Johnny came to Washington some years ago through the kind offices of Callie's mother, the late noted social secretary, Helen Ray Hagner, after she'd heard him play at Piping Rock, liked his style.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON. Larry Quinn, who, with Frank Pagliaro, is making a smart job of running the Atlas Club, late spot for show people and musicians, is the son of George Washington Quinn, of the Lounge Riviera, who's known all the nitery answers for the last fifty-odd years. G. W. Quinn is probably the oldest bartender in Washington—and it's sure there are none to top him in the mixologists' art.

Girl singers! The Dubonnet Room is looking for a new canary. But she must be good—and we mean good!

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The Amazing GALI-GALI
and
EVALYN TYNER
with her orchestra
Nightly
UNEXCELLED CUISINE
DINNER SUPPER
The Exquisite Club
JALNA
Two-Forty Connecticut Avenue
District 8855

71 More Men From District Join Colors

Seventy-one Washington men will report tomorrow for duty with the armed services, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Inducted December 21, the following will go to the Army:

Russell C. Henry, Jack W. Cook, Joseph A. Lee, James H. Trainor, Philip Ross, James E. Palasara, jr., Charles L. De Vega, Joseph J. McNulty, Wallace V. King, Maurice E. Graham, Malcolm M. Campbell, Joseph G. King, James M. Buchanan, Frank E. Butler, Willett B. Hillsery, Charles Koeber.

Skelton C. Higgins, jr., Paul Wohl, Lester P. Simmons, Troy R. Johnson, John J. Brooks, Benjamin F. Spillars, William Lerner, William H. Tayman, Joseph J. Zolly, Louis M. Gray, John M. McLaughlin, William V. Branche, William E. Snowberger, Selig Altschul, William M. Carter, jr., James A. Douglas, jr., William F. Lowthrop, Ellsworth V. Stotler, Clifford H. Martin, John C. Young, Paul S. Matsuki, William N. Marier, Frank P. Beam, Victor W. Johnson, Grover S. McLaughlin, Harry F. Ord, jr., John T. Crippen.

Richard H. Craven, Negro.

The following Negroes, inducted January 4, will join the Navy:

Willis W. Overton, Theodore A. Sharps, Rudolph Jones, William W. Thomas, James G. Fitzgerald, Eddie H. Felton, John G. Snipes, Melvin C. Hawkins, James E. Clark, James K. Williams, David F. Moore, Romeo B. Daniels, Coley R. Tobias, Charlie C. Pierce, James H. McIntyre, Charles McIntyre, Sam Zimmerman, jr., George F. Barnett, James A. Moore, James Gilbo, James Mills, John D. Patterson, William Kennedy.

Inducted December 28, the following Negroes will report to the Marine Corps:

Andrew Thomas, Phillip Miller, Rufus E. Malloy, William C. Mumaw.

WPB Lifts Rule To Turn in Tube For Paste, Creams

Purchasers of toothpaste, shaving cream and other goods packed in collapsible metal tubes will not be requried to turn in a used tube before receiving a full one after March 1, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

Used tubes were chiefly important for their tin salvage value, the WPB said. Since the tin content was reduced last year, the tubes now being turned in yield less tin.

The production agency urged that consumers continue to turn in used tubes on a voluntary basis after March 1, especially old tubes purchased a year or more ago, which have a high salvage value.

Goldsborough, Son of Justice, Succumbs

T. Alan Goldsborough, jr., 30, son of District Court Justice and Mrs. Goldsborough, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital following a long illness. A brief service will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home, followed by services at 2 p. m. at Episcopal Church, Denton, Md., where interment will take place.

A native of Denton, Mr. Goldsborough was educated at Staunton Military Academy and the University of Maryland law school. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

After completing his studies, Mr. Goldsborough was engaged in newspaper work and later was associated with the President Steamship Line. For some time he lived in China. Upon his return here he worked for the Senate Truman Investigating Committee. Prior to his illness he was associated with the Loudee Iron & Metal Co. of New York.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, the former Edna Austin, Greenville, S. C., who lives at Arlington, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Heath D. Goldsborough, Severna Park, Md., and Mrs. Eliza G. Gough of Washington, and one brother, Lieut. George H. Goldsborough, USMC, serving overseas.

Mme. Lanaux Faure

Mme. Lanaux Faure, 76, the mother of Mrs. Frederick Hosmer Cooke, widow of Captain Cooke, USN, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, 3743 Upton st. nw., after a brief illness.

The daughter of Alfred Lanaux and Valentine Villere, she was descended from an old New Orleans family, and was a direct descendant of the second Governor of Louisiana.

In addition to Mrs. Cooke, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. S. H. Grauten of Evanston, Ill., and six grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be in New Orleans.

J. L. Keenan Dies in China

Chungking, Jan. 9 (AP).—The United States Embassy announced today the death of John L. Keenan, 54, a Boston, Mass., steel expert loaned by the cultural relations division of the State Department to the economic ministry of the Chinese government.

Keenan, who has a home in New Hampshire, died last week in Kunming. The cause of his death was not announced.

Thornton T. Lemon

Thornton T. Lemon, 67, secretary to the president of the Southern Railway for many years, died Saturday at Sibley Hospital after a brief illness. He made his home at the Franklin Park Hotel, 1332 I st. nw.

A native of the District, the son of Humphrey H. and Elizabeth A. Lemon, he was an employe of the Southern Railways for more than 48 years.

Funeral services will be held at 12 noon tomorrow, at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., with burial in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Eleanor McCausland

Mrs. Eleanor McCausland, 76, the mother of Lieut. Col. Kenneth B. McCausland, 1610 Crestwood dr., Alexandria, Va., died yesterday morning in Trenton, N. J., after a long illness. Colonel McCausland is stationed in India.

Thomas C. Maddox

Thomas C. Maddox, 51, trainman for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Washington Terminal, died late Saturday night at Doctors Hospital as a result of a pharynx puncture received November 17 when his burning pipe jammed down his throat in a fall.

Special services for Mr. Maddox, who resided at 5415 Pumphrey dr., Forestville, Md., will be conducted by members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today at 8 p. m. in Richies funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Burial will be in Lansdown, Pa.

A native of Crisfield, Md., Mr. Maddox had lived here about four years. He was with the Pennsylvania for 28 years, stationed for 10 of them at Washington Terminal.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alverda Maddox; a son, John Thomas Carlton Maddox of Philadelphia; three brothers, Robert of Somerset County, Md.; Kendall of Vienna, Md., and George Maddox of Philadelphia, and five sisters, Mrs. Lillian Shipley of Sikesville, Md.; Mrs. Katie Bennett of Sikesville; Mrs. Grace Bridell of Crisfield, Md.; Mrs. Neta Hall of Seaford, Del., and Mrs. Maryland Dennis of Philadelphia.

James C. Beveridge, Sr.

Funeral services for James C. Beveridge, sr., 77, retired Navy Yard machinist, who died at Sibley Hospital Saturday after three weeks' illness, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Scotland, Mr. Beveridge was active in Masonic work here. His address was 2460 Tunlaw rd. nw.

Surviving are two sons, James C. Beveridge, jr., and George Beveridge, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Russell and Mrs. Agnes E. Taylor, all of Washington.

2400 Steelworkers End Strike at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (AP).—A week-long strike of 2400 CIO-United Steelworkers at the Youngwood and Scottsdale plants of the Robert-Shaw Thermostat Co. ended today when the men voted to return to work at midnight, James McGrane, president of Local Union 1163, announced.

The walkout resulted when the union demanded the ouster of a supervisory official. McGrane said the dispute will be referred to regular labor-management arbitration channels for settlement.

Magnuson Charges Kaiser Ship Had Crack in Hull at Launching

Seattle, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Liberty ship Chief Washakie, Representative Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington said tonight, was "launched with a crack in her hull that had been daubed full of red lead putty and covered over with paint."

The Chief Wasahakie arrived in Seattle last week from Alaska and the Congressman then disclosed that it had broken open on the voyage and had split twice more after being repaired.

The ship arrived here with a split in the side, and heavy chains running fore and aft on the foredeck to relieve the "hogging strain" which threatened to snap off the bow.

Captain Tells of Crack

Disclosure of the crack assertedly launched with the ship was made by the ship's master, Capt. Charles C. Graham of Puyallup, who has been skipper of the Washakie since its launching in 1942, the Congressman told newsmen.

"Nothing short of grossly careless inspection," Magnuson asserted, could have permitted launching of such a dangerously faulty vessel.

"This ship, according to the testimony of her master, has not been repainted since coming from the yard. The yard is Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. at Portland.

"Whether the ship cracked open because of—or in addition to—the hidden crack launched with her hull is for the experts to determine.

"But the fact that the old crack, hidden by putty and paint, even existed is damning evidence of unbelievable carelessness.

Truman Committee Job

"The Truman Committee will, I am sure, pursue this vigorously."

Captain Graham said "the crack was in the second plate below the sheer strake on the port side. It was almost through the plate, was one-eighth of an inch wide and about 24 inches long."

"The fracture which broke the ship apart," he added, "either came from, or came to, this solid crack, which was filled with red lead putty and hidden by hull paint."

The Washakie is one of 14 Liberty ships which Representative Magnuson has declared have broken apart while at sea.

[On last November 24 there was published a report showing Kaiser shipyards had launched 1087 vessels of which 985 were Liberty ships.—Editor's note.]

Senator Mon C. Wallgren (Democrat) of Washington, Truman Committee member, is expected to arrive sometime tomorrow for a hearing on the Liberty ship accidents.

'Seems Hardly Possible'

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 9 (AP).—Edgar F. Kaiser, general manager of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. which built the Liberty ship Chief Wasahakie, said tonight it "seems hardly possible" the vesel could have been launched with a paint-covered hull crack as charged by Representative Warren Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington.

Kaiser said he had seen no official information on causes of the ship's cracking in Alaskan waters and could not comment further at this time.

Two Probes Focus On Continuing WPA Activities

A two-way investigation into the alleged continuation of supposedly dead WPA activities on the part of new agencies set up under the Federal Works Agency was under way yesterday, it was learned.

One probe was being undertaken by Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota and the other by operatives of the Byrd Economy Committee.

Information reaching Capitol Hill was to the effect that while an office is still maintained by the WPA where a few people are reported to be busy making microfilms of records, and that a truck is maintained by the agency, high officials in the old relief agency have simply assumed new titles and adopted new names for the agencies they head.

The work of these agencies is so nearly like that of the old WPA that those investigating are anxious to ascertain how many of the higher salaried officials of WPA have been transferred to the new ones and just what activities are assigned to the agencies.

Von Papen Key To Turk Neutrality

London (Monday), Jan. 10 (INS).—An Istanbul dispatch to the London Daily Express today said that Allied and neutral diplomats at Ankara, the Turkish capital, agree that Turkish neutrality during the coming weeks depends almost entirely on Franz von Papen, Nazi envoy.

Hungarian Arrested For Soviet Negotiations

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Budapest radio said today that Alexander Garbai, whom it identified as the president of the short-lived Hungarian Soviet Republic of 1919, had been arrested in Paris and charged with negotiating with Russia on behalf of Hungary.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, January 9, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair and quite cold this morning; moderate temperature this afternoon. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and quite cold this morning; moderate temperature this afternoon. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1944, 4 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1944, .46 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 35; lowest, 27.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	39	31
Albuquerque	33	2
Atlanta	35	33
Boston	18	6
Buffalo	24	10
Chicago	30	12
Cleveland	22	16
Denver	44	34
Detroit	24	9
Fort Worth	45	17
Kansas City	35	13
Louisville	29	7
Memphis	34	10
Miami	72	58
Minneapolis-St. Paul	22	11
New Orleans	77	54
New York	27	14
Philadelphia	28	13
Pittsburgh	24	8
St. Louis	36	12

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, January 7, 1944. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., January 21, for furnishing seeds, bulbs, roots and plants. Schedule 9051-A; special foods. Schedule 5063-A; Miscellaneous thread. Schedule 9068-A, and Textiles, piece goods. Schedule 5067-A. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 7.8.10

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 7, 1944. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:30 a. m., January 18, for furnishing Terra Cotta Sewer Pipe, Schedule No. 5062-A. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 7.8.10

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	24c 1	22c 3	19c 7	17c 15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads of irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 32c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words to a line. Count 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service D

CARPENTER WORK wanted, contract or day work, guaranteed. MI. 8492, Steele.

PAPERING and Painting—A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, DU. 4083.

CABINETMAKING, general carpentry and repairs. FR. 4666. 6 to 8 p. m.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—All makes. Reasonable and guaranteed. 4003 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3561.

APPLIANCES—Bring in your irons, electric plates, toasters, heaters, percolators, and other electrical appliances. Work guaranteed. 917 F st. nw. RE. 2311.

PAPERING and Painting—A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, DU. 4083.

UPHOLSTERING
Repairing, refinishing and all misc. work. CO. 5116, Hoffman Upholsterers.

PAINTING. White mechanic. Special prices for kitchen and baths. RA. 4601.

RADIO REPAIRS
We Give "Free Estimates" while you wait
on all types of radios brought to our store. Sets repaired promptly. The oldest radio company in Washington, over 21 years in business.
Regardless of Tube Shortage
We can Repair Your Radio
Star Radio Co.
409 11th St. N.W.
(3 doors from Penna. Ave. N.W.)
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Thursday Noon to 9 P.M.
Radio Tubes and Parts for Sale
Tubes Tested Free of Charge

Lost and Found 10

BRACELET, sterling silver, 2-in. wide, 4 secs.; turquoise stones. Rew. GE. 5473.

GAS RATION book "A" issued to Fred A. Hagger, 1737 No. Oak st., Arlington, Va.

HAT, Lady's—Russett felt (Knickerbocker), lost vic. 21st & Mass. ave. nw. WA. 5771.

RATION BOOK No 3—Issued to Irving Mathis, 1511 16th st. nw.

RATION BOOKS 1-4 issued to R. M. White, Eleanor P. White, Charlotte White, R. M. White, jr. OR. 6380.

RING—3 diamonds, plain setting, white gold. Near Uptown Movie or on Conn. ave. bus. Reward. EX. 6565.

SERVICE PIN of diamonds, rubies and 1 sapphire star, Jan. 8. Liberal reward. Call apt. 3, DE. 6121.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold, Gruen, lost January 2nd, between 15th and F & 16th & R nw. Rew. HO. 0576, Apt. 303.

LOST—Diamond ring at Olmsted's; sentimental value. Finder please call GE. 8627. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys, Sat. afternoon, vic. Van Ness st. nw. or 46th st. or Mass ave. nw. Reward. Phone WO. 7418.

REWARD for papers lost in man's black wallet, New Year's Eve, at Child's, N. Y. ave. Gilbert Baker, EX. 3430.

REWARD, Lady's bk. felt purse, draw string top; left (Bell) taxi, Union Station early Thurs. night. Liberal reward if contents intact. MI. 8848.

$45 REWARD—For return of gold and topaz wasp pin, lost Jan. 5, vicinity of Statler Hotel or Pentagon Building. Telephone Miss Mildred King, EX. 1000.

$100 REWARD
Lost, diamond circle brooch containing about 16 diamonds set in platinum facing, yellow gold back. Telephone MA. 3675 or call in person, 720 Investment Bldg.

FOUND—2 rings, Jan. 1, 4th fl., Social Security Bldg. RE. 7500, ext. 3949, H. Garrett.

Personals 11

INCOME tax returns, audits, bookkeeping. B. H. Pace, CPA, Md. WI. 8366.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerk, 4521 16th st. nw. RA. 4747.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
Falst teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

WILL RING your telephone to awaken you. $1.00 per week. Call TR. 6195.

TEACHER WILL GIVE DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN TRAINING TO CHILDREN IN HER HOME. SILVER SPRING VICINITY. SHEPHERD 8167.

LOST—a man, otherwise known as Linda's First Love. No description is available at this time, but further information will appear soon in this paper.

Sleepyheads Take Notice
Human alarm clock will call you by phone to you to your job or appointment on time. For information call Mrs. Hall, DU. 7354.

Instructions 12

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from reliable man who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and service Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., Box M-395, Washington Post

Help, Men 13

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
requires person with good accounting background, well-rounded office experience and the ability and initiative to accept full responsibility for important units of departmental work. Apply Washington Post, 1344 E st., 3rd floor.

Continued on Following Page, Column 2

Died 1

BEALE, CLAYTON. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at his residence, 4903 M st. se., Hillside, Md., CLAYTON BEALE, beloved husband of Sarah Beale, father of Howard H., Raymond E. Beale, Gladys B. Pixton and Zora I. Adams, brother of Wesley, John, Bernard, Howard and Bob Beale. Services at Chambers funeral home, 3117 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Episcopal church cemetery, Forestville, Md.

BARRETT, CAROLYN BLANCHE. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at her residence, 1305 Buchanan st. nw., CAROLYN BLANCHE BARRETT, wife of the late John T. Barrett and mother of Norman W. Barrett and Mrs. Hattie Mae Johnson. Remains resting at the above residence until 2 p. m. Tuesday, January 11. Funeral services at Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, N. Capitol and K sts., on Tuesday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BEVERIDGE, JAMES C., SR. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES C. BEVERIDGE, SR., beloved husband of the late Rebecca A. Beveridge and father of James C., jr., and George D. Beveridge, Mrs. Margaret B. Russell and Mrs. Agnes R. Taylor. Funeral from the residence of his son, James C. Beveridge, jr., 2460 Tunlaw rd. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Conn. ave. and N st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLADES, ALWILDA E. On Sunday, January 9, 1944, ALWILDA E. BLADES of 704 4th st. se., beloved wife of the late John H. Blades. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery (private).

BLANKENBAKER, NANNIE B. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 9, 1944, at her residence, 7816 Morningside dr. nw., NANNIE B. BLANKENBAKER, beloved mother of James Blankenbaker, USA, and Mrs. Mildred Moore, Woltown, Va., and sister of Mrs. Nora D. Miley of 7816 Morningside dr. nw.; Mrs. Laura Dawson, Woltown, Va.; Archie Wilhoite, Woltown, Va., and Stuart Wilhoite of Syracuse, N. Y. Notice of funeral later.

BULLOCK, EDWARD LIPPENCOTT, JR. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD LIPPENCOTT BULLOCK, JR., of 3430 Porter st. nw., beloved husband of Marian True Bullock and father of Mrs. Marian B. Eno, Margaret Louise and Frederick Allyn Bullock. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Tuesday, January 11. Funeral services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Mass. aves. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COMAN, LIDIE HUTCHINSON. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 8, 1944, at her residence, 317 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., LIDIE HUTCHINSON COMAN, beloved wife of Lucien D. Coman, mother of Jean Coman of Arlington, Va., and Lucien D. Coman, jr., of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where private funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. (Cleveland, Ohio, papers, please copy.)

CRANE, LEAH A. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at her residence, 606 5th st. nw., LEAH A. CRANE, beloved sister of Thomas M. Crane. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 11, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

DORSEY, WILLIAM FRANCIS. On Sunday, January 9, 1944, WILLIAM FRANCIS DORSEY, the beloved father of Glenn C. Dorsey and grandfather of Glenn C. Dordsey, jr., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Lois Cochran, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Lillian Burris, Cheyenne, Wyo. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FILL, MAUDE STONE. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at her residence, 2401 Calvert st. nw., MAUDE STONE FILL, beloved mother of Isabel Patterson and Eleanor Van Dyke Fill. Services will be held at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, January 11, at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Interment Miffintown, Pa.

GALIPO, JOSEPH. On Friday, January 7, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, JOSEPH GALIPO, beloved father of Philip, Frank H., Anthony J. Galipo and Mrs. Teresa F. De Sante. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., until Tuesday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOLDSBOROUGH, T. ALAN. On Sunday, January 9, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH of 4141 N. Henderson pl., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Edna A. Goldsborough and son of Judge and Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral services also will be held at the Episcopal Church, Denton, Md., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Denton Cemetery, Denton, Md.

HOWARD, BESSIE CATLIN. On Sunday, January 9, 1944, at her residence, 1629 Columbia rd. nw., BESSIE CATLIN HOWARD, beloved wife of Charles P. Howard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Richmond, Va.

KIMES, MARY V. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, MARY V. KIMES, beloved mother of Gertrude Hialtup. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

KING, BENJAMIN C. On Sunday, January 9, 1944, at his residence, 306 11th st. ne., BENJAMIN C. KING, beloved husband of Ruth J. King (nee Johnson), brother of Daniel T. King of King George, Va., and Mrs. Minnie Selph of Colonial Beach, Va. Services at the above address on Wednesday, January 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KLINKETT, MALISSA. On Sunday, January 9, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, MALISSA KLINKETT of 1151 N. Capitol st., beloved sister of Mrs. Vena Wambold and Warren Leach. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, N. Capitol and I sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KRAMER, JOHN C. On Friday, January 7, 1944, at his home, 741 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN C. KRAMER, husband of the late Ida Duley Kramer. Mr. Kramer rests at his late home, where services will be held on Monday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEMON, THORNTON T. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, THORNTON T. LEMON, beloved son of the late Humphrey and Elisabeth Lemon. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 11, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MADDOX, THOMAS C. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, THOMAS C. MADDOX, husband of Alverta Spencer Maddox. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md., where services will be held by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on Monday, January 10, at 8 p. m. Interment Upper Darby, Pa.

McCARTY, LEE H. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 9, 1944, at his residence, 1406 Girard st. nw., LEE H. McCARTY, beloved husband of Mollie F. McCarty and father of Mai. Lloyd K. Cook, USA, Mrs. Charles F. Wilcox and Mrs. Herman C. Johnson, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 12, at 10 a. m. Notice of funeral later.

McLEISH, JOHN P. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at his residence, 3612 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md., JOHN P. McLEISH, beloved husband of Jessie McLeish and father of Mrs. Jessie A. Gunion, David McLeish, Nellie McLeish and Mrs. Katherine P. Brown. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McRAE, KENNETH A. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, KENNETH A. McRAE, father of Robert B. McRae, brother of Misses Janet and Ruth McRae, Mrs. Margaret Barker and Mrs. Jean Ritter. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, January 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McRAE, KENNETH A. Members of Snyder-Farmer Post No. 3, American Legion, are requested to attend services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., at 8 p. m. Monday, January 10, 1944, for our late comrade, KENNETH A. McRAE. Military services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Tuesday, January 11.

ODOM, MYRTLE A. On Tuesday, January 4, 1944, MYRTLE A. ODOM, beloved wife of Carl A. Odom and mother of Mrs. Marie English and sister of Earl D., Edward B. and William W. Harrell. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, January 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PARSONS, DONALD STEUART. On Thursday, January 6, 1944, DONALD STEUART PARSONS, son of the late George D. and Lulu C. Parsons and brother of Mrs. Ethel P. Baum. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died 1

REEDER, JOHN R. On Sunday, January 9, 1944, JOHN R. REEDER, the beloved husband of the late May Dallam Reeder. Funeria from his late residence, Mercanas, Md., Tuesday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Services at All Faiths Church, Mechanicsville, Md., at 2:30 p. m.

ROPER, MRS. DANIEL C. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at her residence, 2704 Tilden st. nw., MRS. DANIEL C. ROPER, widow of Daniel C. Roper. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHLOSSER, JOHN R. On Sunday, January 9, 1944, JOHN R. SCHLOSSER, beloved son of William and Katherine Schlosser of 904 5th st. ne. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

SHERIDAN, JOHN. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 9, 1944, at his residence, 1322 N. Capitol st., JOHN SHERIDAN, beloved husband of Elizabeth B. Sheridan and father of Francis W. Sheridan and Alice S. Nolan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STOCKMAN, MARY L. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 8, 1944, at 3200 16th st. nw., MARY L. STOCKMAN of 2720 S. Uhle st., Arlington, Va., wife of the late Charles J. Stockman and mother of Raymond Stockman, Mrs. Ruth M. Moore, Annabel Stockman, Mrs. Mary L. Campbell, Mrs. Estelle Mead and Mrs. Catherine Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 N. Capitol st., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, MILDRED CRYSTAL. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, MILDRED CRYSTAL SMITH, formerly of 1312 16th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Amzi Smith. Mrs. Smith is survived by one son, Crystal Smith, and a niece, Mrs. Mildred M. Lockett. Remains resting at the Eurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., where services will be held on Monday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Johnson City, Tenn., papers please copy.)

SOBER, DAVID B. On Friday, January 7, 1944, DAVID B. SOBER of 1329 Jonquil st. nw., father of Miss Lorraine Sober, Mrs. Brownie Orr and David B. Sober, Jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Sunday, January 9. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, JOHN GEORGE. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at his residence, 810 Cox ave., Hampshire Knolls, JOHN GEORGE WHITE, beloved husband of Ellen White and father of John F. White, USA. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WISEMAN, WILLIAM WEST. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM WEST WISEMAN, USN (retired) of 3700 Mass. ave. nw., beloved husband of Grace M. Wiseman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WIERSCHEM, GENEVIEVE B. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at her residence, 45 Anacostia rd. ne., GENEVIEVE B. WIERSCHEM, beloved mother of Anthony J., Raymond A. and Irene B. Wierschem. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

WRIGHT, DR. ISAAC B. On Saturday, January 8, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, DR. ISAAC B. WRIGHT of 1485 Columbia rd. nw., brother of Mrs. T. C. Hardman of Commerce, Ga.; J. G. Wright of Lookout Mountain, Ga., and W. D. Wright of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Bacon, Rosa E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parsons, Donald S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Galipo, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
McRae, Kenneth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimard, Nancy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kimes, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beale, Clayton	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Benjamin C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McLeish, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wierschem, Geneviesa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crane, Leah A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Help, Men 15

Continued from Preceding Page

AMBULANCE MAN
WHITE. GOOD WAGES.
CALL AT 317 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

BARBER—1st class; steady; guar. $45 and commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $40 week guarantee. 1213 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—$45 guar. and comm.; hours 8 to 4:30. Di. 9344, ext. 5.

BARBER—$45 guar. and comm.; hours 8 to 6:15; closed Sundays. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER for busiest shop in the city; unlim. earnings; hours 8 to 5:30. Call RE. 7400, ext. 5678.

BARBER—$55 week guarantee, 65% commission. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Can make $50 to $75 week; prices 75c and 40c; hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mitchell's Barber Shop, Falls Church, Va.

BARBERS—American; $60 week and up. 930 S. Fillmore, Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER, steady; $55 guarantee a week; good for $65 and up; short hours. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission. No Sunday. 905 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPR.
$40 week. (5) at once. See Miss Day, NA. 2114.
Personnel Service 1311 G St.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; good for $40 week. Roger Smith, Hotel, 16th and Pa. ave. nw.

BOY for delivery and to run mimeograph machine; GOOD HOURS, GOOD SALARY; must be draft exempt. AAA Letter Service, 518 9th st. nw. Apply in person between 10 and 3 p. m.

BOY
Colored
For Wine Room
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

BUS DRIVER
Outside worker, for private school. Call WI. 2323 between 9-4.

Bus and Streetcar Operators
Average Earnings Over $50 Per Week
or
Streetcar Conductors
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Plenty of Work
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Congenial Fellow Workers

Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open.
Apply Weekday Mornings.
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.,
Georgetown
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Cook—Short Order
Experienced; $35 week, 6-day week. Weaver's Rest., 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

COOK
Excellent opportunity in high class restaurant; top wages, pleasant place to work. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw. Please bring release.

DISHWASHER—5½-day week; no Sunday. 1741 F st. nw.

DISPATCHER, $160
See Miss Day at once.
Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

Help, Men 15

DISHWASHERS (2), from 3-12 p. m.; $22 week. 7615 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 9836.

FRY COOK (COLORED)—NO NIGHT OR SUNDAY WORK.
APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, U. S. CAPITOL.

GAS STATION attendant; draft exempt, with driver's permit; 6-day week; $30 to start. 801 Va. ave. se.

HANDY MAN
for operation of stokers and general heating, plumbing, electrical work and carpentry maintenance of apartments. Living quarters furnished. Apply 169 Danbury st. nw., between 1 and 4 p. m.

HOTEL HOUSEMEN
Colored, full or part time, any age; good place to work; vacation with pay; bring release. See Assistant Housekeeper, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave.

Houseman
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Housekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St.

JANITOR and truck driver, must be willing to work and have references. Good salary and living quarters. See Mr. Breneman, Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw.

Kitchen Man
Colored
Good Working Conditions
Apply Chef
Dodge Hotel

LAUNDRY FOREMAN or manager, man or woman, at once for institution in Arlington; excellent working conditions; steady work the year round; right job for the right person. Write giving references to Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va.

MAN for local sales dept. 1 accustomed to $75 week upwards. Permanent with splendid postwar opportunity. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

MAN (colored) for kitchen work and janitor; for private school. Call WI. 2223 between 9 and 4.

MEAT CUTTERS—$65
See Miss Fox at once. NA. 2114.
Personnel Service 1311 G St.

MECHANICS
Experienced on Chrysler Corporation cars; excellent opportunity for permanent position with leading dealer.
APPLY MR. JOYCE, 637 7th ST. N.W.
Must have U.S.E.S. release.

MEN, over 16, free to travel in Virginia towns; can earn $40 week. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN
White, experienced as banquet housemen. Apply Maitre d'Hotel, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

Messenger Boys age 15 and over. Day work only with or without bicycles. Uniforms furnished free. Essential industry. Apply room 200, Western Union, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

NIGHT MAN
Colored for apartment building, steady employment; salary $80 month. Linkins Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

Night Clerk
for
Hotel
Hours 11 P. M. to 7 A. M.
Experienced. Age About 40.
Excellent Salary
Write Box 632, Washington Post

Office Boy
for Position With Air Line
Call RE. 5700
Ext. 5

OFFICE BOYS
Ages 16-17
Excellent Opportunity
With
Large Organization
Write Box 641, Washington Post
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another industry.

OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK
FULL OR PART TIME
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
Mature Age No Objection
No Rigid Physical Requirements
Learn to check traffic. Work full time 6 days per week. $130.00 per month to start. Automatic increases.
If you have at least 3 hours at a time to spare, 3 days per week or more, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M., or can work a full day Sundays we can use you part time at 65c per hour.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown

PAN CLEANER, utility baker's helper, $30 weekly to start; no Sundays. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 1325 11th st. nw.

PASTRY COOK
White; experienced man for all-around pastry work.

HOTEL STATLER
PORTER
Colored, for high class restaurant; top wages, good meals; hours 3 to 12 p. m. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

PORTER
Colored; must have driver's license; very good opportunity for married man; excellent references required. Call in person at once. Kent Stores, Inc., 2635 W. Va. ave. ne.

SALES CLERK
For engineering and supply department. 48-hour week, overtime over 40 hours. No night work. Phone NA. 6386 for interview.

The Timid Soul

Help, Men 15

Relief Cook
Kitchen Cleaners
(For Night Work)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
Use Employes Entrance at Rear of Hotel.
Bring USES Release.

STOCK CLERK
For artist supply department. 48-hour week, overtime over 40 hours. No night work. Phone NA. 6386 for interview.

OPENINGS
The Washington Post has openings for the following positions:
ACCOUNTANT
Must be experienced.
COPY BOYS
MESSENGERS
LIBRARY FILE CLERK
Apply to Personnel Office, 3d floor, 1345 E st. nw.

WANTED—Farm and dairy help. Write Haselwild Farm, Box 336, Fredericksburg, Va.

Western Union—Men 50 and over to deliver telegrams in downtown office area. Full or part time day and night. Essential industry. Room 200, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

EARLY MORNING WORK
Several men with cars needed in various branch offices. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1345 E st. nw., or call NAtional 4200, Ext. 311.
Applicants living in the Silver Spring, Md., area should telephone SHepherd 5037 or contact the branch office at 9617 Thayer st. Applicants living in Arlington apply 2117 Wilson blvd.

ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Bldg., 937 9th St. N.W., Rm. 502.
Mechanical Draftsmen, start $60-$65 wk.
Bookkeepers, $45-$50 wk.
Accountants, jr. and sr., $200-$300 mo.
General Office Clerk, 40-hr. wk., $37.50.
Statistical Clerks, transp. exp., $225.
Pharmacist, $75 wk.
Credit Collector, $40 wk.
Salesmen, $40-$80 wk.
Office Messenger, $130 mo.
Placements to suit each individual.
Come in to see us.

If you are an experienced multigraph operator and desire a permanent position with a long-established organization with satisfactory hours and pay for overtime, this is your opportunity. Reply to Box 636, Washington Post.

PART-TIME WORK
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor, or by helping to collect fares and load streetcars and buses in the downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women, able to report for work weekdays before 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown

10 Strong Men
Wanted
Work in the manufacturing of Sausage. Learn meat packing business. Food is essential to the war effort. Steady employment, experience not necessary. Learn the trade with assurance of permanent employment.
Apply in Person
MR. HEATH,
L. S. BRIGGS, INC.
435 11th St. S.W.

Help, Women 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper-typist. Need immediately; 5-day wk.; congenial surroundings; good salary. Box 630, Wash. Post

BOOKKEEPER, $2,200
Unusually fine opening.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

BUYER OF ladies' accessories for credit clothing store. Must also have experience in selling dresses and coats. Salary $40 week and commission. Box 629, Washington Post.

Help, Women 16

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Top salary and commission. Hours 9-6. No license needed. Arlington Village Beauty Salon, 2504 Columbia pike. OX. 4643 or CH. 7806, Ext. 786.

BOOKKEEPERS—$40
Bookkeeper, typist, 5-day week, $35. Typist, 5-day week, $30 week. Typist, P. B. X., $35.
See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings
Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

CLERK
Office exp., under 40, good telephone voice; personnel work.
Boyd's, 1333 F St. N.W.

CLERKS—TYPISTS
Locally needed industry has openings for several experienced clerks and typists. Must have former relief or statement of availability. $156 for 48-hour week. Phone TA. 8505, Ext. 140 between 10-11 a. m. or 3-4 p. m.

CLERK TYPIST, $30 WEEK
STENOGRAPHER, $35 WEEK
44-hour week; vacation and sick leave with pay.
Apply R. Marx, 410 1st st. se.

COUNTER CLERK
Young women to work at front counter of newspaper office; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, The Washington Post Annex, 3d floor, 1345 E st. nw.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS
Several immediate openings; $1,600 up.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg.

Floor Housekeepers
Apply
Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
Colored, to make themselves useful in kitchen of high class restaurant; good wages, good meals. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

HOTEL MAIDS
Colored, any age; good place to work; vacation with pay; bring release. See Assistant Housekeeper, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. nw.

HOSTESS
for
Hotel Dining Room
Must be experienced, not over 30 years of age. Excellent salary and best of working conditions.
Write Box 631, Washington Post

MANAGER-HOUSEKEEPER
Age 35-55, to assume charge of exclusive guest house; capable of supervising kitchen and fine staff of help. Only unincumbered persons able to furnish first-class references considered; good salary, room with bath and meals. Box 642, Washington Post.

LAUNDRY foreman or manager, man or woman, at once for institution in Arlington. Excellent working conditions, steady work the year round. Right job for the right person. Write, giving reference, to Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va.

MAIDS
Colored
For Day Work
Apply
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

SALES CLERK
For artist supply department; 48-hour week, overtime over 40 hours. No night work. Phone NA. 6386 for interview.

SALESLADIES to sell dresses and coats. $25 week and commission. Apply H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th St. N.W.

SECRETARY-TYPIST
General office work. For part-time day work. 21-35 years of age.
Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
1313 You st. N.W.

Help, Women 16

SALESLADY (white) to sell tickets, must speak good English and be experienced in selling something or soliciting donations; salary. DUpont 3183.

SECRETARY, $2,200
Executive work and stenographic.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable of handling cash, accurate with figures; permanent position; 5-day week. Those in essential industry need not apply. Fine salary. Mr. Carver, MI. 3500.

STENOGS., $145
Hours, 9 to 4:30, 9 to 12 Saturday; permanent in D. C. Unusual opportunity. See Miss Young at once.
Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

Stenographer Typists Clerical P. B. X. Operator
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
MR. ECKLOFF
4217 7TH ST. N.W.

Stenographer Typists
40-hour week, good salary, excellent working conditions.
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
for apartment bldg.; nice place to work; good hours, salary 1 month. Linkins Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle, DE. 1200.

TYPISTS & STENOGRAPHERS
Salary $156-$204; knowledge of French appreciated; excellent opportunity in a growing organization. Apply at once to the Secretariat of
THE FRENCH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1523 New Hampshire Ave.,
Washington, D. C.

WAITRESS—Experience unnecessary. Apply Robert Moy, 2210 R. I. ave. ne.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN REST.
631 H ST. N.W.

WOMEN OR GIRLS
White. Sandwich, fountain experience; $25, meals and excellent tips. 6-day week. Apply Hotel Roosevelt Pharmacy, 16th and V sts. nw. DU. 9388.

WOMAN to do general house work. Small apartment in Takoma, D. C. Simple cooking, personal laundry, attend older woman pleasant disposition. Hours 7:45-6 daily except Sun. Salary dependent on qualifications. Call SL. 2546 Sun.; Mon. after 6.

WOMEN
for office work in essential refrigeration business; permanent position, good salary. Apply in person.
BRAY & SCARFF
1013 15th St. N.W.

WOMEN, WHITE, FOR NEWS-STAND WORK. $24 WEEK.
APPLY UNION NEWS CO., UNION STATION, STAND 1.

WOMEN (COLORED) FOR DISHES, POTS, BUS AND SCRUBBING. NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAY WORK. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, U. S. CAPITOL.

WOMEN DRIVERS
To Service Established Food Routes
Guaranteed Salary and Commission
5-DAY WEEK
Call TR. 3403

Women Needed
For Work in Food Stores
Starting Salary $24.80
For Six 8-Hour Days
A Real Opportunity for Women Who Want to Help With the War Effort.
The War Manpower Commission stated: "War work is more than work in a factory. The woman who waits on trade in a grocery store is doing an important war job. She is helping to keep war production going by helping war production workers stay on the job."
Consider These Attractive Benefits:
1. No experience necessary.
2. Two weeks training at full salary.
3. Opportunity for advancement.
4. Work near your home.
5. Pleasant working conditions.
6. Opportunity to secure group life insurance, hospitalization and sick benefits at a very low cost.
7. No Sunday or holiday work.
8. Convenient working hours.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.
Or to the manager of your nearest Safeway.
If you have been previously employed bring release.

WOMEN WANTED
You Can Now Earn $40 Per Week and More as Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part Time as Streetcar Conductors
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
No Sunday or Night Work
Regular Working Hours
Free Time to Keep House
Paid Vacations
Free Transportation
Separate Club Rooms
Congenial Fellow Workers
Vacancies at 14th & East Capitol Streets with work on the Mt. Pleasant Streetcar Line.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.,
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar, to the Door

WOMEN
18-40
—Permanent positions
—Salary and bonus while in training
—Automatic pay raises
—2 rest periods daily
—Paid vacations
—6 Paid holidays yearly
Apply in Person
Stone Paper Tube Co.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

ALERT WOMAN who is able to handle general office work. Typing necessary. A knowledge of shorthand desirable. Apply Wash. Post Annex, 3d flr., 1345 E st. nw.

Help, Women 16

YOUNG LADY
Stenographer-typist, for real estate office.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Bookkeeper, $140-$175.
Clerks, $100-$150.
Ediphone Operator, $130-$150.
File Clerk, $100-$120.
P.B.X. Oper., $100-$120.
Stenographer, $150-$160.
Sec'y, Jr. and Sr., $150-$200.
Typist, $120-$135.
MACY'S AGENCY, 918 F st. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Bldg., 937 9th st. nw., Rm. 502.
Sec'y, attractive; air lines, $160 mo.
Sec'y, transport, $45 wk.
Stenogs. (20), $150-$180 mo.
Comptom. oper., $2,000 yr.
Dictagraph oper., $40 wk.
Receptionist, some typing, $135 mo.
Typists (25), $120-$163 mo.
Typists, part time, 50c-70c per hour.
Statis. clerks, $185-$225.
Stenog., Spanish, $170 mo.
Placements to suit each individual.
Come to to see us.

Western Union — Messenger girl age 18 and over. Day work only, no Sunday work. Attractive uniforms furnished free. To deliver telegrams in downtown business area. See Miss Byam, room 200, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN
A pleasant genteel woman aged 25 to 35 with retail experience is wanted by a large national organization. Position open in Washington but applicant must be willing to leave city for training at our expense. Good salary, excellent opportunities for advancement, vacations with pay, group insurance. Only those interested in a career with us will be considered. Write giving full details, education, business experience, phone number—enclose small snapshot (which will not be returned). Box 638, Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST HAS OPENINGS FOR
GENERAL CLERK
JUNIOR CLERKS
WOMEN WITH CARS
FULL OR PART TIME.
LIBRARY FILE CLERK
Apply Personnel Office, 3d floor, 1345 E ST. N.W.

By Established Real Estate and Insurance Office
Woman experienced in stenography and general office work. Give experience and references. Box M-392, Washington Post.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Stenographer Typisits
P.B.X. Operator
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

PACKING ROOM
Food is essential to the war effort. Learn a trade with the assurance of permanent employment. Experience not necessary.
Apply in Person
See Mr. Nash Ward
L. S. BRIGGS, INC.
435 11th St. S.W.

Help, Men and Women 17

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
requires person with good accounting background, well-rounded office experience and the ability and initiative to accept full responsibility for important units of departmental work. Apply Washington Post, 1345 E st., 3rd floor.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Annex, 1345 E St. N.W.

Palais Royal
G St. and 11th
Immediate Openings for
Sales People
Office Workers
Tearoom
Employes
Stock Boys
Delivery Help
Apply Personnel Dept.
5th Floor

Help, Men and Women 17

MESSENGERS GIRL-BOY
Experience not required. Immediate employment, 5-day week. No night work. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

MEN and WOMEN
Ages 18-55.
Essential work in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings.

MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Home economic training preferred but not essential. Excellent

Money to Loan 23

Continued From Preceding Page.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO WOMEN
On Your Signature
Alone
CALL MISS FORD
SLIGO 4242
SUBURBAN FINANCE CO.
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

NEW REDUCED
INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken
by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as
Men With Regular
Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON
THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

WHEN SHOULD A
FAMILY BORROW?

Short of cash? Don't get a loan unless it's the best way out of your difficulty. If you do borrow, repay promptly to get out of debt sooner and to reduce the cost. For constructive purposes, Household Finance makes car, furniture and note loans of $50 to $300. If a loan can help you to better yourself, phone or visit Household Finance.

HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN

Amount of Loan	Monthly payments including all charges				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 50	$17.34	$13.13	$ 8.93	$ 6.13	
100	34.68	26.26	17.85	12.25	$ 9.46
150	52.01	39.39	26.78	18.38	14.18
200	69.35	52.52	35.71	24.50	18.91
250	86.69	65.65	44.63	30.63	23.64
300	104.03	78.78	53.56	36.75	28.37

Payments shown in the table include principal at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the maximum permitted by the Maryland Small Loan Law.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
B. J. Thornton, Mgr. Phone SLigo 4400

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST.
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. Property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. REPublic 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 10th and Euclid n.w.), made into 8 complete apts. with kitchens and private baths; a nice apt. for owner plus good income; owner must sacrifice. Call M. C. Resseger. NA. 5520.

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPublic 5140.

LARGE guesthouse, 30 rooms, completely furnished; garage; income over $2,100 month; priced right. ME. 0486.

CLOSED RESTAURANT at 704 H St. N.E.—A nice clean place; $2000; easy terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

WILL SELL your rooming house business quickly for cash. Call THURM & SILVER, 906 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD, NW., 3133—Facing Rock Creek Pk.—Room share with refined lady; pvt. bath; newly furn.; twin beds; conv. trans. $26 month each. DU. 6922.

ALTON PL. NW., 4630—Near 47th and Yuma; bus block; nicely furnished; single or double; quiet, young, non-smoking Gentile ladies. EM. 6668.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Single room, newly furn.; in new det. gentile home; 2 expos.; semiprivate bath; man only. WO. 8065.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Nicely furn. front room, single; next to bath; near trans., 20 min. downtown. WO. 6187.

B ST. SE., 1731—Double room, $7 wk.; also single, $6; near Armory. LI. 1816.

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION—Large front room, twin beds, semipvt. bath; conv. trans. 2 gentile girls. RA. 4542.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1512, off 16th st.—Attractive sgl. 2nd flr. front. RA. 7189.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1436—Second floor front room. Gentleman. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large unusually attractive room for 1; S.E. exposure; $30 mo. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3127 Oliver st. nw., ½ block bus—Lovely, large room, very comfortable twin beds. 2 closets, near bath with shower. EM. 2968.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1787—Large room, twin beds, $5 each. MI. 7715.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, showers, 3 lav.; innerspring mattresses. AD. 4330.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds; next bath.; reas. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIR.—Mansion, connect. bath, sale., innersps. matt., desk, closet, full mirror; gentleman; $46 mo. DU. 3183.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Q st. nw.—Excellent location; large, cheerful studio, twin bedroom; $40 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA

Beautiful living room, bedroom, twin studio beds, private bath, Oriental rugs; cultured private home; for 2 men. References required; $90; no women. Phone NO. 0642, 2 to 5.

F ST. NW., 1613—Large room to share with gentleman, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; near White House. DI. 8222.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attrac. front rm.; priv. home of adults; single or double; ladies; refs. exchanged. AD. 3449.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 619—Large front, clean, warm, room, twin beds, next bath, 2 girls; exc. transp. Bkfst. opt. TA. 9412.

FERN PL. N.W., 615—Single room, next to bath; near Walter Reed Hospital. TA. 0613.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1516—Large front room; double, with private bath. Private home privileges. RA. 0248.

HORART ST. NW., 1704—Vacancy in double room for young man, twin beds, shower, gas heat, $20 month. Call evenings or Sundays. AD. 2565.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4017—Small, comf. room, near bath; express bus; unlimited phone. $20. TA. 0095.

L ST. NW., 1341—Well-heated l. h. k. room, $7.50; also singles, $4 and $5. ME. 7892.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 909—Furn. rooms, suitable for woman; ample transportation facilities. If interested, call DU. 3849.

M ST. NE., 625—Large front rm., well furn. Near bath. Exc.trans. 2 ladies. LI. 5090.

MADISON ST. NW., 43—Large warm room, suit A or 2, priv. entr., unl. phone, grill priv., exp. bus cor. TA. 5379.

MADISON ST. NW., 134—Master bedrm., priv. shower and phone; conv. trans.; gentleman, gentile. GE. 1695.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2417—Double room, twin beds; private home; bus stop at door. 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. TR. 6878.

N AND NEW HAMPSHIRE NW.—Large front room, single or double; girls only. EX. 5896.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large, sunny room; gentlemen or emp. mar. couple. $30 mo. ea.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3614—Pvt. home; dble. room, twin beds, next bath; unlim. phone; half block transp. WO. 0252.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 4930, NW.—Lge. frt. room, tw. beds, 2 clos., expr. bus line. Family 2 adults, gentile, men. RA. 5252.

Rooms, Furnished 34

PARK ROAD N.W.—For gentleman. Nice room. Jewish gentleman. HO. 8738.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE., 306—Near Capitol; private family has large, comfortable room for 1 refined person.

QUE ST. NW., 1748—Lovely twin bedrms., maple furn.; next bath; cont. hot water. $10-$12 weekly. DU. 9743.

QUE NW., 1631—downtown, warm, single and double rooms, reasonable.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1215—Comf. large rm. for 2; also sgle, unl. phone. TA. 7526.

TODD PLACE NE., 34—Comf. rooms, double or single. DE. 3485.

UNIVERSITY PL. N.W. (1 blk. 14th & Fairmont.)—Large comfortable front room, twin beds. Also single front. MI. 3349.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320 (downtown)—Comf. furn., single; 2d floor; bath adj.

4TH NW., 5706—Front large double room, twin beds; nr. bath, shower; unl. phone; J-6-3 bus line. Gentiles. GE. 5364.

13TH ST. NE., 4216—Single room for girl in refined home; good transportation; $20 month. Phone HO. 7969.

13TH ST. NW., 3002—Dble. rm., prvt. ba. Ldry. priv.; ex. bus. Det. home. GE. 0146.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Attr. room, 2nd floor, conv. transportation, plenty hot water. NO. 4763.

17TH N.W., 1226—Lge. room, twin Hollywood beds. $10 wk. Also room to share $5 each; 2 blocks Mayflower.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Share room for girl; tw. beds, $5 wk. ea.; nr. Mayflower Hotel

17TH N.W., 3150—Large 2nd floor room. 4 windows. L.h.k. privileges. Emp. couple or 2 men; ½ blk. car. AD. 0574.

18TH ST. NE., 1018—Large comfortable double room; conv. trans. LI. 7776.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds, exclusive home, near transportation. Walking distance.

22D ST. NW., 1528—Beautiful large room, light cooking if desired, $40 per month. AD. 9317.

22D ST. NW., 1528—Large double sleeping room, twin beds; $40. AD. 9317.

42ND ST. NW., 4913—Sgle. rm., next to bath and shower; priv. home; gas heat; 2 car and bus line. $6 week. WO. 5742

LARGE comf. rm., with adj. shower; excel. 16th st. transp. $30. TA. 3872.

NEW HOME, lge. front room, adj. shower; suit, 2 girls; TR. 3160.

LARGE single room; 1 block Western and Mass. aves.; conv. transp. WI. 5857

LARGE, clean, front sleeping room, twin beds, newly furnished, 3 windows, next bath. 230 10th st. se.

ATTRACTIVE studio room. Also single room; conv. trans. TR. 7533.

ATTRACTIVE double room, twin beds; also single for gentile gentleman; express bus to Navy, War Depts. EM. 3104.

2019 CONN. AVE.—Large double room, private bath; also single room, semiprivate bath. DU. 9298.

NW. SECTION—Single or double room, next to bath; warm and comf. furn. Army or naval officers or Government employe. HO. 5089.

FRT. DBLE ROOM—Girls or cple. Pvt. home; ½ blk. bus, shopping centers. 1 blk. post office, rest. Sgle, $27.50, dble., $35.00. Call Mrs. Carr, LI. 9303 eve. or Sunday.

CLOSE IN N.W.—Lge. better type studio bedrm. for 2 sgle. or dble. studio beds and innersps. matt. $20 mo. ea. DE. 8913.

ONE OR TWO Girls—Beautiful newly decorated room, kitchen privileges; excellent transportation. Call GE. 4809.

SINGLE ROOM; $30; convenient transportation; gentile. GE. 1828.

MASTER bedroom, priv. bath; $50; conv. trans. Gentile. GE. 1828.

NEAR naval air station, Bolling Field, etc., beautifully furn. room in private home next bath, gas heat, good transp. Officers preferred. FR. 6149.

NEAR 16TH AND MADISON—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, private Jewish home. $23 month each. GE. 3286.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. NW. (in pvt. home)—Lge. dble. front rm., twin beds; beaut. furn. sgl. rm., adj. porch. RA. 2367.

NEAR 39TH AND CALVERT NW. (20 min. to Const. or downtown)—Unusually bright and attrac. dbl. rm., in modern home; extra clean; many privileges. French conversation. OR. 5714.

TWO well-furnished rms., together or separately; entrance to bath from each room, making it private lavatory in each room; near cars; gentlemen preferred; private family. 1343 Quincy st. nw. TA. 6276.

LOVELY double front bedroom, pvt. tile bath, private entrance; best residential section; bus; $35. SH. 7126.

ATTRAC. rm., south, and west. exposures. 1 or 2 persons, dble. beds, next to bath and showr; nr. Walter Reed. GE. 4754.

COLORED—Nice room for two girls. NO. 2718.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2 single rooms, $5-$6 week; 10c bus fare; near churches. TE. 3791. Call after 6 p. m.

Housekeeping Suites 37

23RD ST. N.W., 1005—Room, kitchenette, $10 wk.; also l.h.k., $7.50; e.h.-w. ½ blk. Washington Circle.

COMFORTABLY FURN., HEAT, MAID AND JANITOR SERVICE PROVIDED. 1210 N ST. N.W. (WHITE). DI. 8726.

Rooms Wanted 38

LIEUT. and wife, lge. twin bedrm., priv. tub-shwr., priv. fam., NW. sec.; give details. Box 620, Washington Post.

Rooms With Board 39

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Share double room; young Protestant girl. GE. 3322.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Double; also triple room; men or women; living room with piano. ORdway 1217.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1720—Single rms.; beaut. furn.; board optional. CO. 9684.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1232—Double room, also room to share; close-in. EX. 9257.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Double room, southern expos.; tile bath, shower, gas furnace heat; walking distance. HO. 9892.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Several vacancies, with 2 meals on Sunday. HO. 9335.

ROOM and board, 1 girl to share double room with bath; also 1 single room. HO. 7552.

LARGE triple room for government girls; excellent meals; $50 month. DU. 9324.

DOUBLE ROOM with private bath; also nice other vacancy. DU. 9660.

HOME PRIV.; excel. meals for gentile girl in new home; $44 mo. NO. 6383.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

20 acres, 8 minutes White House; city bus line; Forest Glen; comfortable rooms, good food. Phone SHep. 3953-9740.

Children Boarded 41

CHILDREN, 3-6 years; priv. home; ½ blk. school, 6 mi. D. C.; board and laundry; $9 wk. Trans. if needed. Bowie 3497.

Country Board 42

CHILDREN—Pre-school age, on beautiful 150-acre estate near Washington; all conveniences including ample hot water heating system; supervision by experienced college woman; fresh eggs, milk, etc.; transportation furnished for inspection. Phone AD. 3140.

Convalescent Homes 44

REAL HOME with board and nursing care by registered nurses for elderly and convalescents. Rates reas. TA. 9193.

Apartments, Furnished 46

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Nice apartment available for 2 or 3; beautiful section; convenient transportation. TA. 4845.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Newly painted furn. apt. for two, $46 mo.; smaller, $42; maid service. CO. 5004.

5TH ST. S.E., 11—Young person, gentile, share apt. with couple. TR. 0508.

25TH ST. NW., 1120—2 rms., southern expos.; utilities furn.; walk. dist. d'town. Conv. trans. Apply 3rd floor Apt. 3.

LIV. RM., bedrm., dinette, tile bath, fully equipped kit., screened porch. $80. Avail. immediately. Apply 3435 Benning rd. ne.

GENTLEMAN—Army research analyst, will share large, well-furnished apt. in Alex. with couple who will furnish simple, home cooked bland meals and homelike atmosphere; in exchange for rent. References exchanged. Box M-373, Wash. Post.

1212 B ST. NE.—Extra large 1-rm. apt., 5 large windows. Ven. blinds, semipvt. shower bath, unlim. phone, excellent transportation; suit. 2 girls. TR. 8613.

GIRL TO SHARE apartment, furnished; 17th & G nw. Tel. NA. 9000, Ext. 1008, nights. NA. 6635, Ext. 54, day.

NEARBY MD.—Couple to share new 6-rm. house with Jewish couple. Everything furn. Nr. bus. $50. UN. 4968.

WANTED—Girl to share modern apt. with two girls. Convenient to Navy Yard and Social Security Bldg. LU. 2491.

2839 MILLS AVENUE N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities furnished; convenient to stores and transportation. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

ARLINGTON, 1105 20th st. South—Living room, kitchen, large bedroom, private bath, hot water and heat furnished; 15 minutes bus service to Pentagon or Washington; $46. JA. 1519.

FIREPLACE, big screened porch, 4 rooms, bath with shower in attractive country house; 5 miles from Key Bridge. OXford 0192.

NEW APARTMENTS

4701-03 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale, Md.; $52.50, $56.50 and $60.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; all utilities included. MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

3 RMS., kitchen and bath; long hall; newly dec. Apply Apt. 207, 65 M st. nw.

HILLTOP MANOR
BLADENSBURG, MD.

New apartments available immediately, $59.00 to $60.50 including living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, also utilities. Take Cheverly bus to 53rd ave. and Defense Highway or phone UN. 3745 or WA. 3027 for further information.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Modern, new, attractive apartment. Living room, dinette, bedroom; tile bath and beautifully equipped kitchen, screened porch; located N.E. section. $53.50. TR. 6249.

NEW GARDEN APTS.
CONVENIENT TO BOLLING FIELD
AND NAVY YARD
15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN.
$60.50.

Bright, attractive rooms, fully equipped cheerful kitchens; available January 15. (Take Congress Heights bus to 1st and Nichols ave. se., ½ block to Wayne pl. se.)
WAYNE TERRACE APTS., INC.
SHepherd 6195. Franklin 1050.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
$60.50, $63.00; $65.00

Convenient to Pentagon and New Navy Building and National Airport; corner Bashford lane and Mount Vernon blvd.; ready for occupancy about Jan. 1; transportation at front door. See Miss Biggs at
BARKLEY BROS., INC.,
1603 K ST. N.W. NA. 9648.
Take Alexandria bus at 12th and Pa. ave., get off at Bashford lane. See our sign.

ONLY 1 LEFT

431 Brandywine st. se.—Living room, bedrm., dinette, kitchen and bath, in new bldg. $59, including utilities. Take A-2 Congress Heights bus at 10th and Pa. ave. nw., to 4th and Atlantic se., walk 1 blk. south to Brandywine. Ask for Mr. Shurgin. Apply to Frederick W. Berens, Inc., 1528 K st. nw. NA. 8279.

FEW MORE LEFT

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, in new Washington Highland section, convenient to all Govt. bldgs. $59, including utilities. Take A-6 Fort Drum bus at 10th and Pa. ave. nw., get off at Nichols ave. and Galveston pl. See resident manager at 153 Galveston place. Frederick W. Berens, Inc., 1528 K st. nw. NA. 8279 or TR. 9048.

Apartments Wanted 48

FURN. APT. for employed married cpl.; S.E. section. NA. 4200, Ext. 366.

UNFURNISHED.

Swedish diplomat desires modern 1-bedroom apt. in N.W. sec. DE. 2783, Ext. 23.

BRITISH army officer desires furn. 1-rm. apt., bath, kitchen; good N.W. section. EX. 4500, Ext. 386.

URGENTLY NEEDED—1 or 2 bedroom furnished apt.; pref. N.W. Best references. OR. 2977, after 6:30 p. m. or Sun.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath; in N.W.; in apt. bldg.; switchboard and elevator; will purchase inexpensive furniture and will sublet for a long period. Box 614, Post.

1 OR 2 bedroom apt., or small house (unfurn.); N.W. section. EX. 6500, Ext. 2651 days, OR. 1229 nights.

1 BEDROOM furn. apt., preferably in N.W. section, for 3 employed girls; can supply references; permanent. NA. 4200, Ext. 238.

Houses, Furnished 50

BETHESDA—$135

3 bedrooms, liv. room, dining room, kit., bath, gas heat; available Jan. 15.
MRS. CHRISTMAN. WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. 6700 Wis. Ave.

KENSINGTON, MD.—7-room frame, Colonial type; garage; h.-w.h. (coal); lot 75x175; $135 per month. Wm. F. Carlin, SH. 1919.

WOOD ACRES—Restricted; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas heat; no children; $135.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EM. 9122.

IN ARLINGTON—Attrac. completely furn. house for 2 adults. Available for period Jan. 14-30. GLebe 7310.

REFINED, quiet couple preferred; 6 rooms, completely furnished; owner to retain 1 room; near C. U., bus and streetcars. DE. 5339, after 5 p. m.

COMPLETELY FURN.; detached, 2-bedrm. house in Arl.; with or without nursery furn.; large yard. Lease available to buyer of furn. No dealers. Glebe 0291.

EXCLUSIVE Seminary Hill section; available Feb. 1—Charmingly furn. modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' accommodations. Large wooded lot. $250.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
ALEX. 3801. TE. 4269.

ATTRACTIVE and comfortably furnished 5-room corner brick house, radio and piano; large yard; close to transportation; located in Northeast section. TRinidad 2825.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow; h.-w.-h.; convenient; $50 monthly. OX. 0959. Keer & Keer.

CHEVY CHASE, 1½ blocks west Wisconsin ave.—Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat. $110.
WI. 1122. W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 5707.

RENT, $55; Feb. 1st.; for defense worker. 5 rms., bath; new subdivision. Dexter Hts. 1332 Talbert Ter. se. Apply Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. DI. 6150.

MODERN stucco 2-bedroom bungalow for sale or rent; oil heat; large lot; avail. immediately. Inquire Wills. UN. 3740.

IMMEDIATE possession. Vienna, Va.—5½ acres, 7 room and bath frame; oil heat, 2-car garage; $5,600 spent on improvements; shade, fruit, hennery, rich land, schools, bus; rent, $95; sale price $12,500, $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 8 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

RENT, $62.50

RIGGS MANOR

New homes, 5 rooms, bath, full basement.

Representative on premises.

Directions—North on New Hampshire ave. (Chillum Express Bus), then right on Peabody st., 1 block to development.

Apply

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

817 9th St. N.W. DI. 6150.

COLORED
CHESTERBROOK, VA.

10 rooms; convenient transportation; $30 monthly. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

Suburban Rent 52

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, gas stove; $62.50. 1111 Agnew dr., Rockcrest, Rockville. Open 11 a. m. to dusk.

Wanted to Rent 53

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Sleeping room or 1-room apt., by girl employed in downtown office. Private. References. Write Box 588, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, by employes of Capital Traction Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

EXECUTIVE and family wish unfurnished 3 bedroom house, conveniently located in nw. Washington or suburbs. EX. 0390.

HOUSE—2 or 3 bedrooms; in C. C. district. WI. 5092, after 7 p. m.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

FOR RENT—5-rm. bungalow, equipped with water and electricity; good garden. Hazelwild Farm, Box 326, Fredericksburg, Va.

Bus. Prop., Sale, Rent 60

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space, elevators; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

Sale Investment Property 62

WARD OFF INFLATION
17-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE

This bldg. is less than 3 years old. Located in very desirable location of Alexandria, Va. Has gross rental of $12,800 yearly. Unusual low-operating costs. Sound investment. For complete information write Box 604, Washington Post.

Invest. Property Wanted 63

Apartment Houses Wanted
Northeast & Southeast Area
Any Size or Type
Gunn & Miller FR. 2100

Sale D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$13,500

A very attractive brick home on a large corner lot, close to Conn. ave.; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, sunroom, finished attic. Possession Feb. 1st. Call WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

REDECORATED LIKE NEW.
NEWTON, NEAR 16TH—A very attractive 7-room, 2-bath house. The owner has been drafted. $11,000 on liberal terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950

Nearly new brick, located on large wooded lot, interesting arrangement of rooms, den, complete kitchen, spacious bedrooms; full basement. OWNER occupied. Possession assured.
Call WO. 2300, until 9 P. M.
EDWIN H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$15,000.

Fully detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition; lot 60x150 on beautiful street; convenient to transportation, schools and churches.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
$11,500.

Fully detached, 8 rooms and bath; large landscaped lot; convenient neighborhood.
LEE D. LATIMER & CO.
1032 INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 4146.

GEORGETOWN

Owner has just reduced price to $14,250. Here is a very nice remodeled brick home, now occupied by owner. Has nice detail with large living room, dining room and modern kitchen on 1st floor. There are 3 bedrooms, bath and solarium on 2nd floor. Bright basement with maid's room, automatic heat; built-in garage. A good buy at a fair price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

GEORGETOWN

Owner has just reduced price to $14,250. Here is a very nice remodeled brick home, now occupied by owner. Has nice detail with large living room, dining room and modern kitchen on 1st floor. There are 3 bedrooms, bath and solarium on 2nd floor. Bright basement with maid's room, automatic heat, built-in garage. A good buy at a fair price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

North Cleveland Park

YUMA ST. NW.—In St. Ann's Parish. Detached, 8 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, front porch; h.-w. h.; slate roof; large lot; 2-car garage; $11,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WOODACRES
Mass. Ave. Extended

This unusually attractive brick house offers the ultimate to the discriminating home buyer, excellently planned and constructed in every detail. This 6-room, 2-bath house is very economical to maintain, copper plumbing, gas heat, thorough insulation and large tree-shaded lot are special features. Restricted community.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4645 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR
EMERSON 9122
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

4th & A S.E.

9 ROOMS—3 BATHS—GARAGE
Arranged into 3 apts., 3 rooms, bath each; GAS HEAT. 3 elec. refrig. Terms arranged to allow ample margin for carrying charges and monthly payments. Make it your home and business. Price, $9,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OLD GEORGETOWN

Old brick house in excellent condition. Gas heat, lovely old fireplace. Price, $9400. To inspect call Mr. Boss, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, EM. 2195.
BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K ST. N.W.

NEAR MINN. AVE. N.E.

Three years old; $7,500; semidetached brick; built-in tub and shower, gas heat, full basement, screened front porch, glassed-in back porch, large lot; owner occupied; conv. to stores and school. Terms, or will take trade.
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

$5,650 TODD PL. N.E.
Semidetached brick
5 rooms, tile bath, porches, etc.; good condition; convenient to everything; terms. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein Co. ME. 5400.

VACANT—BUNGALOW

HYATTSVILLE, $4,950. Redecorated; basement, new furnace, good neighborhood, ½ block to bus.
LANDOVER HILLS, MD., $4,950; 3 years old; 3 bedrooms (1 on 2nd floor), oil heat; easy terms. DE. 7729.

"DARLING"

Let's go and look at this attractive detached brick home with 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, located in Silver Spring, that everyone says would be the ideal home for the small family. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

Within Few Squares of Corner of Mass. Ave and Wis. Ave.

Attractive detached brick dwelling with 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Now vacant and priced under $16,000.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

1103 FERN ST. N.W.—$12,950

Near Walter Reed; 26-foot semidet. brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, reception hall, large dining room and kitchen; refrig.; oil heat; garage.
McDEVITT, Realtor. RA. 4422
EXCLUSIVE BROKER.

$345 DOWN RIVER TERRACE Less than a year old.

Brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, etc. Excellent condition; monthly payments like rent. Vacant. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
LEO M. BERNSTEIN, ME. 5400

BUNGALOW

American Univ. Park Section

Attractive stucco and frame, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, h.-w. h., 2 additional rooms in attic. Also side lot large enough for another house. Priced to sell quickly.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

1604 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.

7-room detached brick, 4 years old, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 2 baths, 1 in basement, recreation room, oil heat, newly decorated, large lot, fenced in with wire fence. On bus line, direct from owner. Vacant. Immediate possession. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m., week days phone CH. 8137.

$21,500

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

Most conveniently located, 1 block west Conn. ave., on unusually large lot. This large center-hall home, in fine condition, includes living room 16x21, dining room 16x18, paneled den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 inclosed porches on 2nd floor. Large 3rd-floor room. Maid's room and bath. Recreation room, 2-car garage. Automatic heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CONVENIENT BURLEITH

NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Owner will give early possession of attractive brick home, 6 rms., tiled bath, plus breakfast porch and sleeping porch, garage, econ. gas heat. Attractively priced on excellent terms. After hours call Mrs. Francis, DE. 6082.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880
CAR AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION

BEITZELL'S SPECIALS

S.E. Det. Brick—$9,950
Less than 2 years old. 6 large rooms and bath; oil air-conditioned heat.

N.E. Semi-Det. Brick—$9,450
Less than 2 years old. 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, gas heat.

N.W. Row Brick—$10,950
8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat.

Nearby Va., Nearly New—$7,950
5 large rooms and bath. Automatic heat.

Silver Spring—Det. Brick
8 rooms, 2 baths, gas air-conditioned heat; garage; less than 3 years old.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
CALL OFFICE TODAY
BEITZELL'S, DI. 3100
"MANY OTHER FINE LISTINGS"

COLORED—NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND NEWTON ST.—6 rooms, hardwood floors, brick garage. Colonial porch. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME. 6 rms., ba.; h.-w. h.; exc. cond. For insp. call MR. WILLS, NA. 0156 or DE. 7229.

COLORED—417 IRVING ST. NW. BRICK, COLONIAL FRONT PORCH, 6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH; COAL H.-W. HEAT. TERMS. HARRY DREISEN, TA. 6902, OR MURRAY CO., NA. 7266.

COLORED, 925 French st. nw.—6 nice rooms and bath, hot-water heat and electricity; excellent condition. Immediate possession. Price, $6,500, terms. Linkins Co. No. 1 Dupont Circle. WO. 2502.

COLORED, near North Capitol and Q, conv. to 2 car lines; 6 rooms, 2 baths, full cellar. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—NEAR GEORGIA AVE. AND LAMONT ST.

6 large rooms, hardwood floors, brick garage, recreation room; automatic heat; concrete Colonial porch; every possible convenience. Terms arranged. Ask for A. W. Stevens, DE. 1163.

COLORED—VACANT

500 blk. Lamont st. nw.—6 rms., h.-w. h., h. w. floors, mod. kitchen, garage; perfect condition. $8,250, terms. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160, LI. 6563 evenings and Sunday.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

COLORED, 3 UNIT APARTMENT

Near 1st and Adams st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; each oil heat, garage; perfect condition; $12,500, $1,500 cash. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160; LI. 6563 eves. and Sun.

Houses Wanted 65

WE PAY ALL CASH for N.E. and S.E. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FR. 2100.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800

I HAVE BUYERS FOR D. C. PROPERTY. LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH ME.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR.
5815 Washington-Baltimore Pike N.E.
WA. 1819. HO. 6043.

WE ALWAYS HAVE BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of better-type homes in Northwest Washington, Chevy Chase and Bethesda. If interested in selling your residence, phone W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE
Immediate Cash Offers. Free Appraisals. Quick Private Sales. D. C., Md. or Va., Homes. Mr. Quick, RA. 3418 or DI. 5252.

ALL CASH—Brick or frame houses. D. C. only. No commission. Immediate settlement. Tenants not disturbed. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508; evenings and Sunday, GE. 6690.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3260

WE PAY ALL CASH
for D. C., Md., and Va. property.
FAST ACTION. CALL MR. FREDERICK.
No charge for appraisal.
BEITZELL DI. 3100.

I WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE
immediately and give a substantial down payment if
IT'S AROUND $10,000

In good condition, between 3-10 years old, in the NW. section, has 3 bedrooms, is a row, semidetached or detached home; no agents involved; you save the commission; will occupy at once. GE. 6475.

LIST WITH US
YOUR VIRGINIA PROPERTIES
FOR CASH AT TODAY'S VALUE
PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

HOUSES WANTED

IF YOUR HOUSE IS FOR SALE SEE US FIRST. WE WILL BUY IT FOR CASH IF TERMS ARE RIGHT OR CONCENTRATE ON QUICK SALE. HOUSES IN VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, AURORA HILLS AND BEVERLEY HILLS IN DEMAND.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. JA. 1710.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, $8,950

Cape Cod Brick, close to everything, new house condition, 5 rooms, screened porch, attached garage, large lot. Call Mr. Smith.
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EDGEMOOR, BETHESDA

Lovely corner residence on lot 100x140; convenient to schools, transp. and stores; center hall, large living room, dining room, pantry; kitchen and maple floors; 3 master bedrooms, 1 with fireplace; 2 baths; servant's room and bath; casement windows; Venetian blinds. Price, $17,950.
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GLENBROOK VILLAGE

ADJACENT TO NAVAL HOSPITAL.
Corner bungalow, 2 bedr

Radio Programs

Monday, Jan. 10 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 469M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 9:30 Mahoney 7:45, Breakfast 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Start Day R't 5:45 Corn Squeezing 6 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 5:55, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00	Breakfast	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	Madness	at the Organ	Home Service
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Listen.	American School
9:45	Club	Sound Stage	Ladies!	of the Air
10:00	Sweet Rivet	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Story Dramas	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Shady Valley	Open Door
10:45	Pin Money	Rhyme & Rhythm	Folks	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Allen	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Lasting Peace	Hank Lawson	Big Sister
12:30	Farm Home	Matinee Today	Foothis Vignettes	Helen Trent
12:45	Hour	Matinee Today	Naval Academy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Backbeats	Fourth War	News; Ray Dady	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Loan Drive	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	" " "	Mary Mason	Luncheon With	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" " "	Carey Longmire	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00	Rodrigues	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Uncle Sam,	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	National	Light of World	Compton;	We Love & Learn
2:45	Symphony	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Dowsey	Wom. of America	" "	Mary Marlin
3:15	True	Ma Perkins	" "	Now and Forever
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	" "	Janice Grey
3:45	Jack Little	Right to Happin'ss	" "	News for Women
4:00	News; Allen	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure	Texas
4:45	Terry & Pirates	Widow Brown	Island	Rangers
5:00	Accent On	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Fun With
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Moods in Music	Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	Stump Us Club
5:45	Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Battle'f News	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Fellard-Costello
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Sports, Ag'sky	Morgan Beatty	World's Front Pg.	Jeri Sullavan
6:45	L. Thoms	Musicade	Music-	News; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of World	Johnson Family	Ed Sullivan
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	Bulldog	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Drummond	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Sting Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Fulton Oursler	"Vox Pop"
8:30	"Blind Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45	" "	Firestone	Holmes	Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Lux
9:15	Spy	Hour	Gracie Fields	Radio
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Paul Winchell &	Theater
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Jenny Mahoney	" " "
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Henry Gladstone	Screen Guild
10:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Program	Educ. for Freedom	Players
10:30	National	Information	Bernie Cummins	Broadway
10:45	Radio	Please	Modern Melodies	Showtime
11:00	Forum	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Republicans	Harkness of D. C.	News; F. Lewis	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Salutes	Pacific	Radio Newsreel	Moondial
11:45	Amigos	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Sonny Dunham

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4—On records, by the London Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. Also Jerome Kern's "Mark Twain Suite" by Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra. WINX—10:05 a. m.

Mrs. Gwen Priestwood, the Englishwoman who escaped from a Jap concentration camp near Hongkong tells her story on "What's Your Idea." WOL—11:40 a. m.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Helen Hayes and Carrie Chapman Catt speak on "Your Share in a Lasting Peace." WRC—12:15 p. m.

Laber's Role in the Fourth War Loan Drive—Gov. Henry S. Schricker, Indiana, introduces speakers William Green, president of AFL; James Carey, CIO general secretary; Tom Cashen, Association of Railway Brotherhoods chairman, and Theodore Gamble, national director of the War Finance Committee of the Treasury. WRC—1 p. m.

National Symphony—Dr. Hans Kindler directs the orchestra in a school program at McKinley High. WMAL—2:30 p. m.

James Gleason, stars in a dramatization of Ernie Pyle's best-seller, "Here Is Your War," on "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Pitirim Sorokin, author of "Crisis of Our Age" and professor of sociology at Harvard University, speaks on "Civilization Through Education." WOL—10:15 p. m.

National Radio Forum—Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas and Representative Howard Smith of Virginia discuss "What Should Be Done to Stop Wartime Strikes?" WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Information Please—The experts' guest are Novelist Christopher Morley and Representative John Main Coffe (Democrat) of Washington. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Representative Charles A. Halleck, chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committe speaks on "1944 and Victory." WMAL—11:15 p. m.

WWDC broadcasts news every half-hour on the hour and half-hour; WINX on the hour and every available half-hour.

Station WINX, Monday, January 10, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	1:00 Sports	8:00 S. American Way.
9:30 Tommy Johnson	6:30 Escorts and Betty.	8:15 Treasury Parade.
10:00 Symphony Hour	5:45 News Roundup	6:30 McFarland Twins.
10:00 George Barnes.	EVENING	9:00 Symphony Hour
11:15 Tommy Johnson.	6:00 Sports Column	10:00 Concert Hour.
11:30 Traffic Court	6:15 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	7:00 Simonized Syncopation.	11:00 U.S.O.-N.C.C.S Dance
12:00 Luncheon Music		11:30 Slumber Music
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, January 10, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	12:45 Dixieland Jamboree.	7:00 Blind Date Time.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:30 Xavier Cugat.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	1:30 Concert Hour.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	2:00 Pan-Americana.	8:00 Harry James Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	2:3 Sweet & Swing.	8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
10:20 Irving Miller Orch.	3:30 1450 Club.	9:00 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Alice Lane.	5:00 Band of the Day.	9:15 Richard Eaton
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	5:15 Jimmie Allen.	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
AFTERNOON	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	10:00 Hits of Day.
12:00 Password Please!	EVENING	11:00 The Streamliners
12:15 Dixie Jamboree.	6:00 Melody Lane.	11:30 Continental Hits.
12:30 Dale Crowley.	6:30 Johannes Steel.	
	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	

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DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

BOY, A FEW COATS OF WATER AND IT'LL BE A SWELL SLIDE!
HEY! CUT THAT OUT!
ANYBODY SLIP ON THAT AND THEY'D SUE ME FOR MY LAST CENT!
AND NOW I GOT T' WASTE SALT THAWIN' IT OUT!
THUD
CRACK!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — They're Hostile At the Hostel — By Milton Caniff

WHY, YES, CAPTAIN MIDI, THE MEDICAL PEOPLE HAVE CLAMPED A QUARANTINE ON THE ENTIRE POST—AND I'M AFRAID YOU'RE INCLUDED
BUT, SIR, I LEEV OFF THE FIELD—I AM, WHAT YOU SAY?... STUCK!
OUR PEOPLE OUTSIDE WILL HAVE YOUR HOUSE BOY BRING A KIT FOR YOU... MEANWHILE, I'LL BILLET YOU WITH THE AIR TRANSPORT CROWD
YES—OF COURSE, THANK YOU, SIR...
THEY PROBABLY TOLD YOU EVERYONE MUST HAVE A COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION... YOU WILL REPORT TO THE HOSPITAL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...
WELL, TERRY, I SEE YOUR PAL, CAPTAIN MIDI HAS MOVED IN WITH US COMMON PEOPLE SINCE THE QUARANTINE WAS POSTED...
YEAH, TOTE, HE MUST HAVE TAKEN A PILL TO KEEP THE BUGS AWAY—BECAUSE I'M SURE HE STARTED THE EPIDEMIC!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SHERIDAN! SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG! OUR BUD ANNOUNCED THAT MISS MONEZ "WOULD DANCE"... FIVE MINUTES AGO!... NOW THEY'VE LOWERED THE CURTAIN!
I RECKON I OUGHT TO GO BACK STAGE AND SEE WHAT HAPPENED!
I..I CAN'T UNDERSTAND! GYPSY DOESN'T ANSWER..AND HER DRESSING-ROOM IS LOCKED
HMM! SHE MUSTA OVER-HEARD ME ASKIN' ABOUT HER!..TELL ME, IS THERE A BACK EXIT TO THIS PART OF THE BUILDING?

MICKEY FINN — Going Down — By Lank Leonard

UNCLE PHIL'S DREAM OF JOINING THE NAVY HAS FADED AWAY! HE WAS A BIT OFF ON HIS AGE!
WELL, ANYWAY, IT HAD HIM RIDING HIGH FOR A FEW HOURS AT LEAST! HE HAS BEEN TELLING PEOPLE HE WAS ONLY FIFTY FOR SO LONG, FLOSSIE, THAT HE ACTUALLY BELIEVED IT, I GUESS!
YES, BECAUSE HE COULD SEE HIMSELF STRUTTING INTO CLANCY'S, WEARING A NAVY UNIFORM! NOW HE'S LOWER THAN EVER!
I HAVE A HUNCH THAT I CAN SNAP HIM OUT OF IT, MRS. FINN. I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM A PEP TALK AT SUPPER!
HE SAID HE'S NOT COMING DOWN FOR SUPPER, FLOSSIE!
OH, HE DID, EH? WELL, WE'RE NOT GOING THROUGH ALL THAT AGAIN!

MR. AND MRS. — The Way We Do It in Our House — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

SAY, VI, WHAT'S TODAY'S DATE?
WHY—ER—LET'S SEE—ER
LAST SATURDAY WAS THE—ER—OR WAS IT?
WAIT! A WEEK AGO TUESDAY WAS COUSIN CORA'S BIRTHDAY. THAT WOULD MAKE THIS—
ISN'T THERE A CALENDAR IN THE HOUSE? JANUARY 23 IS ELSA'S WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AND COUNTING BACK FROM THEN—
WHAT DO WE DO WITH ALL OUR CALENDARS? OH, HERE'S ONE THAT'S LAST YEAR'S

DIXIE DUGAN — Honest? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THERE'S YOUR CHAIR AS GOOD AS NEW, AND IF THERE'S ANYTHING ELSE TO FIX, TRY TO THINK OF IT WHILE I HAVE MY TOOL-KIT OUT!
I CAN'T THINK OF A THING!
I LIKE TO FIX THINGS, BUT I DON'T LIKE TO BE ALL THE TIME DRAGGING OUT TOOLS!
SIT STILL, POP! I'LL GET YOUR TOOLS FOR YOU!

JOE PALOOKA — Next — By Ham Fisher

WE PUT A LOT OF DOUGH ON YOU, LEEWY.
YOU BETTER WIN!
GAH-N—BET MORE! YA NEVER HAD A SURE THING BEFORE!
HEY LEEMY—ARE YA READY? YOU'RE ON NEXT.
SURE.
WE'RE READY.
UH—HA YA, PAL.
H-HE D-DIDN'T LOOK LIKE HE WIN—D-DID HE?
HEH HEH—NO. IT'S A FUNNY FEELIN' MEETIN' THE GUY COMIN' OUT AS YOU ENTER THE RING—BELIEVE ME.

JANE ARDEN — Perfume — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THIS IS JUST HOW I FOUND THE ROOM—IF THERE WAS A MURDER WHERE'S THE BODY?
SO WANDA PHONED YOU—AND WHEN YOU GOT HERE—
SHE MUST HAVE PUT UP QUITE A FIGHT—WHAT'S THAT I SMELL?
IF IT ISN'T YOUR CIGAR, IT MUST BE THIS PERFUME—THE BOTTLE WAS PROBABLY KNOCKED OVER DURING THE STRUGGLE—
TAKE A GOOD WHIFF—THIS IS EXPENSIVE STUFF—YOU MAY NOT SMELL ANYTHING LIKE IT AGAIN FOR SOME TIME—
HUMPH! I'M MORE INTERESTED IN THIS HALF-BURNED BLACK MAIL NOTE—IT'S OUR ONLY REAL CLUE!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

HAVING DISCOVERED, TOGETHER WITH HER AUNT LOIS AND SUPERMAN, THAT THE MAN IN THE MOON IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE EVER-ASCENDING ELEVATORS, SUSIE, IN HER DREAMS, NOW WITNESSES A STRANGE SIGHT...
WHY, THE COW'S JUMPING OVER THE MOON AND THE LITTLE DOG IS LAUGHING—JUST LIKE IN THE MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES!
MOO-MOO! (—I ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THIS!—)
HA! HA! HA! HA!
BUT—BUT WHERE WILL THE COW LAND? GOLLY! THE NURSERY RHYME NEVER SAID ANYTHING ABOUT THAT!
KMM... YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT, SUSIE!
FUN'S FUN, NELLIE, BUT WE DON'T WANT ANY CASUALTIES!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Is Versatile — By Branner

BUT, YVETTE! IF HERR SCHLICK'S PLAYMATES ARE LOOKIN' FOR HIM, THEY'LL COME DOWN HERE IN THE CELLAR!
LET US SAVE THE BREATH, STEVE! UP WEETH HEEM!
AHA! I BEGIN TO CATCH ON! KRAUT IN THE WINE BARREL, HUH?
OUI, MON VIEUX! AND HE FITS SO TIGHT HE WEEL NOT BE ABLE TO BUDGE!
NOW—LET US SEE—! AH, OUI! ONE MORE THEENG! HAND ME THAT CASK!
A SIN TO WASTE GOOD SAUTERNE! —BUT A WINE BARREL MUST HAVE SOME WINE EEN EET—NO?
QUICK! GRANDPA HAMMER ON FLOOR! WE GOTTUM COMPANY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

DAISY—ISN'T THAT SWEATER YOU'RE KNITTING, TOO LONG?
YEAH, IT DOES LOOK KIND'A LONG, DOESN'T IT?
OH, WELL, THIS STARTED OUT TO BE A SWEATER—
BUT WHAT WILL YOU DO, NOW?
THAT'S EASY! I'LL JES' MAKE IT LONG UNDERWEAR!!
YOU AND JEANNE GO ON TO TOWN—I'VE GOT THIS "GLOWING GHOST" MYSTERY PRETTY WELL LICKED!
BUT GEE, KING—GAMMA CONFESSED!
YES, BUT I'M NOT SURE DOC GAMMA IS THE MURDERER!
—HIS CONFESSION MIGHT HAVE BEEN JUST A HYSTERICAL OUTBURST!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Fresh Sea Water — By Frank Martinek

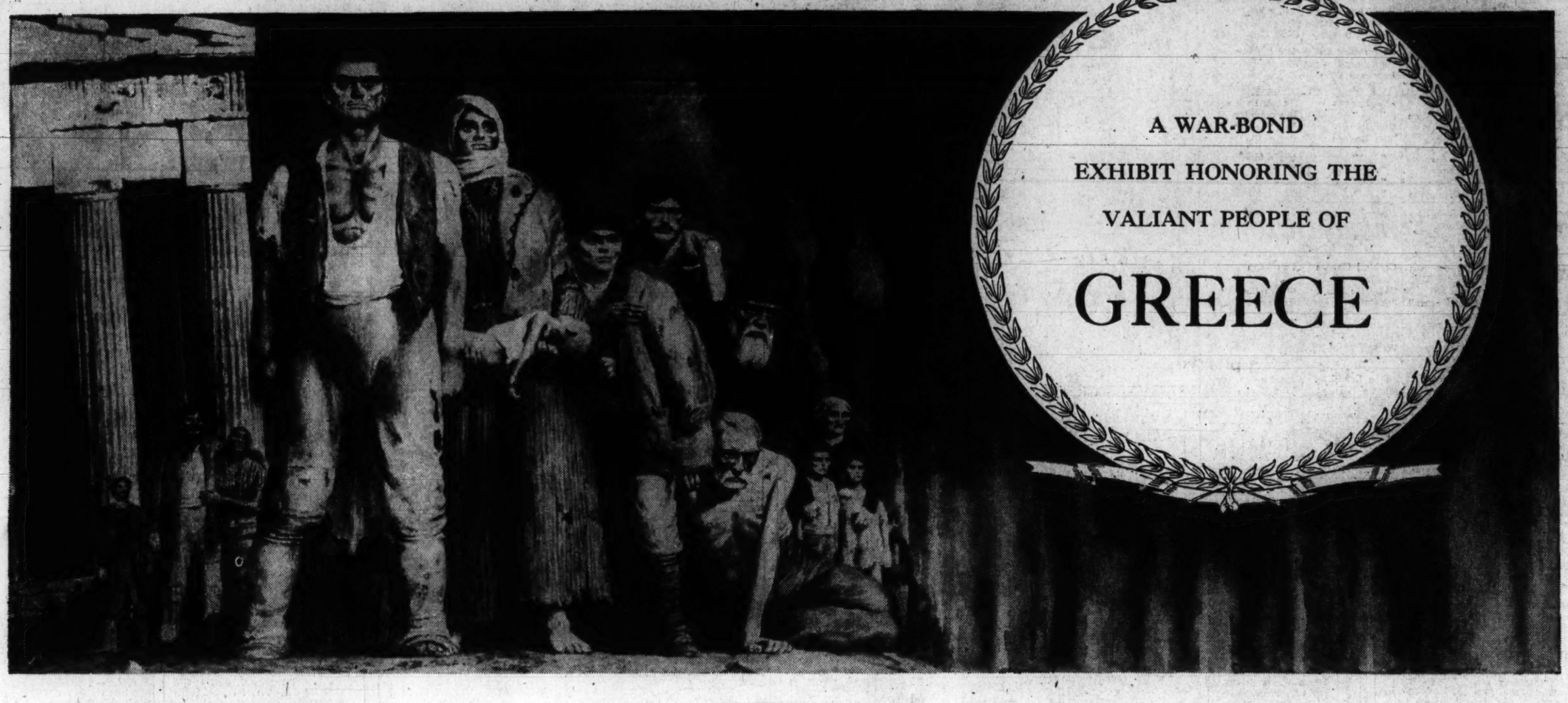
MRS. HACKET—ARE YOU SURE MR. SMITH WILL RETURN?
OF COURSE
WHY DO YOU ASK THAT?
ON ACCOUNT OF THE $10,000
YOU'RE NOT INSINUATING HE'D RUN OFF WITH IT, ARE YOU?
IT'S BEEN KNOWN TO HAPPEN—
PIFFLE—I LIKE MR. SMITH—I'M SURE HE'S AS HONEST AS THE DAY IS LONG

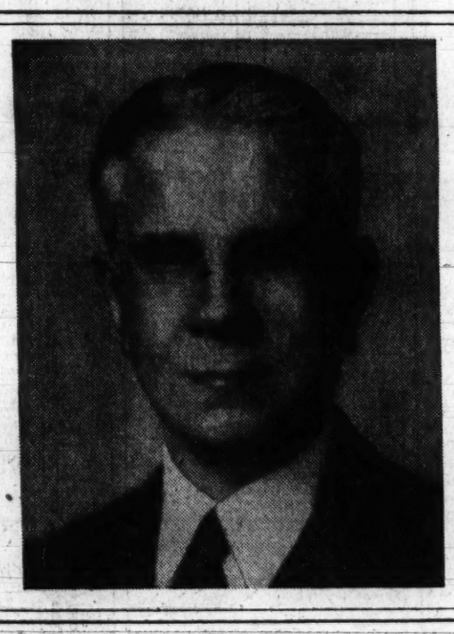
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

I SHOT THE BIRD AND CUT HIM OPEN TO TRACE THE COURSE OF THE WATER THROUGH HIS DIGESTIVE SYSTEM!
AROUND THE INTESTINES OF THE BOOBY BIRD I FOUND A HANDFUL OF FAT.
I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I SWALLOWED SOME OF THIS GREASE?
I GREASED MY MOUTH AND SWALLOWED SOME TO GREASE MY ESOPHAGUS AND STOMACH. THEN I DRANK SOME SEA WATER
DO YOU THINK THE FAT OF THE BIRD CHEMICALIZED THE SALT WATER?
DEFINITELY! NATURE PROVIDES EVERYTHING! REMEMBER THE ADAGE...ONE MAN'S MEAT MAY BE ANOTHER'S POISON!

THE HECHT CO. AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST PRESENT—

A Tribute to The Unconquerables





AN OPEN LETTER TO THE HECHT CO. FROM THE GREEK AMBASSADOR . . . .

ROYAL GREEK EMBASSY

December 14, 1943.

Mr. C. B. Dulcan, Sr.
The Hecht Company
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Dulcan:

On behalf of my government, permit me to express my deep appreciation for your presentation of Tribute to the Unconquerables symbolizing the Greek fights for freedom.

The Greeks over the world have profound admiration for the generous spirit and warm heart of the American people.

Tribute to the Unconquerables is a gesture of friendship and a recognition on behalf of American public opinion of the deep significance of that epic struggle of the Greeks against overwhelming odds and enormous sacrifices which we shall never forget.

Sincerely,

C. Simantonis

Ambassador of Greece

PRELUDE TO THE 4TH WAR LOAN . . . IN DRAMATIC, COLORFUL DISPLAYS HONORING THE VALIANT PEOPLE OF GREECE, POLAND, NORWAY, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, THE NETHERLANDS, FRANCE, BELGIUM, YUGOSLAVIA, LUXEMBOURG AND DENMARK

"Keep backing the attack!" With these fighting words, the U. S. Treasury opens the Fourth War Loan on January 18th.

As a fitting prelude, leading up to and into this great Victory effort, The Hecht Co. is privileged to present a Tribute to the Unconquerables . . . a Nation-wide War Bond drive, co-sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post, and beginning January 10th, today.

This coast-to-coast drive is inspired by Poet Joseph Auslander's magnificent Open Letters to the Unconquerables, which millions have recently read in the Saturday Evening Post.

Auslander's letters have brought home to the people of this Nation the vivid, stark picture of the sacrifices made by tens of millions in the ravaged, war-torn lands. And the purpose of this drive, and the Fourth War Loan, is to impress our people with the great need for sacrifice now . . . to keep the attack rolling . . . to release these nations to fight . . . to speed final Victory for all.

SEE THE WINDOWS OF "THE UNCONQUERABLES"

SEE . . . The Dramatic Story of Greece picturizing the valiant spirit of a submerged but unconquerable people.

SEE . . . The Facts About Ravaged Poland and what the reign of a Nazi tyranny has done to a nation bathed in blood.

SEE . . . The Heroic Stand of Norway, the vivid evidence of an indomitable people who fight on and on and on.

SEE . . . The "Czechoslovaks Carry On!" The underground activities of the Czechs, in the face of Nazi barbarism and brutality.

SEE . . . A Tribute to The Netherlands and how the Fighting Dutch fight on for Victory against the overwhelming forces of Hitler.

SEE . . . The Stark Truth about Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg and Denmark . . . under the heel of the Nazi war machine.

FREE TO BOND-BUYERS AT THE HECHT CO. THIS WEEK

1. A set of five full-color prints of Joseph Auslander's Open Letters to the Unconquerables will be presented to each purchaser of a $25 War Bond or more.

2. By special arrangement with the Ambassadors of Greece, Poland, Norway, Czechoslovakia and the Netherlands . . . important and interesting literature describing the various occupied countries will be presented to each purchaser of a $25 Bond or more.

3. Each Bond buyer will receive free, a folder giving a biographical sketch of Joseph Auslander, and the story of how the Open Letters to the Unconquerables came to be written.

Victory Centers—Street and Fourth Floors

A Great Store in the Nation's Capital . . . THE HECHT CO.

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